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### Teacher List Announced By Mr. Northrop

Home Room Number Given  
For North Side Faculty  
Members

Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced the following list of teachers and their home rooms for the benefit of all new students and incoming freshmen who may need this information.

- 110—Mr. Anthony Juska
- 112—Mr. Clifford Ott
- 113—Miss Freda Withers
- 116—Mr. Hyrie Ivy
- 117—Miss Margaret Spiegel
- 118—Mr. Ruthford Smuts
- 120—Mr. Robert Shambaugh, Mr. Varner Chance, and Mr. Raymond Beights
- 121—Miss Helen Bean
- 123—Miss Martha Beierlein
- 125—Miss Agnes Pate
- 134—Mr. Harry Thomas
- 138—Mr. Tourist Thompson
- 210—Miss Vesta Thompson
- 211—Mr. Noel Whittier
- 212—Miss Ruth Carroll
- 220—Miss Oral Furst
- 221—Mr. William Simon
- 222—Miss Sara Stirling
- 223—Mr. John Mertes
- 224—Mr. John DeLong
- 225—Mrs. Maryann Chapman
- 226—Mr. Leslie Reeves
- 227—Mrs. Grace Bridges
- 230—Miss Venette Sites
- 231—Mr. Everett Pennington
- 232—Miss Marie Miller
- 233—Mr. Harold Thomas
- 234—Mr. Sherman Pressler
- 311—Miss Gertrude Zook
- 312—Mr. Albert Coil
- 313—Miss Bernice Sinclair
- 314—Miss Geneva Burwell
- 316—Mrs. Susannah Fomnor
- 320—Mr. Dayton Musselman
- 321—Miss Elizabeth Little
- 322—Miss Loraine Foster
- 323—Miss Catherine Cleary
- 324—Miss Marie Ehle
- 325—Miss Irene Miller
- 326—Miss Marian Bash
- 327—Miss Julia Storr
- 329—Miss Judith Bowen
- 330—Mr. Robert Sinks
- 332—Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum
- 333—Miss Frances Plummans
- 334—Miss Mildred Huffman
- 335—Miss Mabel Greenwalt
- 336—Miss Katharine Rothenberger
- 337—Mr. Harry Young
- 338—Mrs. Ella Clark

Office Athletic Director—Mr. Rolla Chambers and Mr. O. L. Buckner  
Dean's Office—Miss Victoria Gross  
Library—Miss Ethel Shroyer  
Auditorium—Miss Margery Suter

### Lockers Given Today

Students May Select Lockers  
Near Their Home  
Rooms

Lockers will be given out by the following teachers during the eighth period today. Pupils are requested to secure their lockers near their home rooms for convenience.

- Teachers will rent lockers in the following rooms:
- 120—Robert Shambaugh.
  - 123—Miss Martha Beierlein, Miss Agnes Pate.
  - 138—Tourist Thompson.
  - 211—Noel Whittier, Harry Thomas
  - 220—William Simon, Miss Oral Furst.
  - 224—John DeLong.
  - 227—Mrs. Alice Chapman, Mrs. Grace Bridges.
  - 232—Miss Marie Miller, Sherman Pressler.
  - 233—Harold Thomas.
  - 313—Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Geneva Burwell.
  - 321—Miss Marian Bash, Miss Elizabeth Little.
  - 329—Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Marie Ehle.
  - 330—J. Robert Sinks.
  - 336—Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Katharine Rothenberger.

### Former Senior Girls Enter Western College

Jean Dye and Pat McComb are entering Western College for Women as members of the freshman class this fall.

Both girls graduated from North Side in June. Pat was business manager for The Northerner and both girls were elected to National Honor Society in their senior year.

### Big Chiefs Northrop, Gross Always Ready To Give Help



Principal M. H. Northrop



Dean Victoria Gross

In June, Principal Milton H. Northrop and Dean Victoria Gross heaved sighs as they bid the graduating seniors goodbye and good luck as they went from the portals of North Side to face life. Turning from the doors, the Redskin guiding lights surveyed the remaining braves and maidens.

This would never do! Only three-fourths of a family! Runners were dispatched to grade schools and returned with the happy news that enough eighth graders could be adopted to complete the family. Catching deep breaths, Mr. Northrop and Miss Gross brought out their very best smiles and advice to welcome the new papooses this semester.

"High school life may look very glamorous, but conscientious efforts toward scholarship and good citizenship are the best guide posts to follow to success," counsels "Pop"

Northrop. "Good rules for scholarship are regular attendance, punctuality, and daily preparation of lessons. Since all members of such a large community as North Side must work under rules, freshmen will find life here much smoother if they learn and follow the rules."

From twenty years' experience as principal of North Side, Mr. Northrop has found that students who do not diligently apply themselves to their studies in the first few weeks of a course have built their houses on shifting sand. For this reason, he knows that a solid foundation in a subject is worth pure gold in lightening work in the remainder of the course.

#### Plan Course Carefully

Whenever students run into difficulties during their high school career, Mr. Northrop is ready to help set things right. "To avoid difficulties in the first place," he warns, "plan your course carefully so that you will take subjects which will be of most value to you in the future. Also beware of too many extra-curricular activities, for studies come first. However, one or two clubs after the first semester are excellent for finding new friends and encouraging pastime interests."

For further advice, students will find that Miss Gross gives it cheerfully. One sure step toward success which she suggests is the school code. Embodied in this are seven pledges of loyalty which go far toward happiness at North Side.

#### Learn To Study

"As you begin high school, set some goal and work toward it," advises Miss Gross, who helps both boys and girls. "Learn to study correctly so you can get the most out of every subject. Another skill which should be learned with correct study habits is the ability to ask concise questions about parts of a lesson which you cannot understand. If you do not have something clearly in mind, arrange to see the teacher during a study period or after school because a few hazy points in the lesson may get worse and worse until the course must be taken over to clear it up."

#### Choose Valuable Clubs

Since Miss Gross has charge of the social calendar, she is in an excellent position to suggest clubs of North Side which are appropriate to the interests of each student. However, studies should be well in hand before other interests are begun. Usually this is possible in the second semester.

Now that the two leading guiding lights have surveyed the new papooses, their smiles are even broader for they see great possibilities in the Class of '51.



Patty Payne, circulation manager of The Northerner, starts the ball rolling in the current drive by "putting" it into the Northerner-Times subscription cup held by Don Walker, copy editor, in hopes of keeping it firmly in place at North Side for another semester.

### 219 New Frosh Enter North Side Classes Today

Nine Schools Send Former  
Students To  
Portals

Approximately 219 freshmen enter the portals of North Side today from many elementary schools. Forest Park, Franklin, Washington, St. Joseph Center, Lincoln, Emmaus Lutheran, St. Paul Lutheran, St. Jude's, and Concordia grade schools are listed.

The new North Siders are Russell Adams, Leslie Alden, Ned Altekruze, Wilma Amstutz, Edward Anderson, Alice Armstrong, Audrey Armstrong, Bruce Badiac, Carl Baermann, Margaret Bahr, Carolee Ball, Norman Barrand, Howard Bash, Norman Bauer, Richard Baum, David Baxter, Kathryn Beaman, Eugene Beckstein, Kenny Berco, Joan Biddle, Beverly Biery, Evelyn Biesiada, Duke Blance, Henry Blume, Dan Bohlander, John Bosserman, Sharon Bowser, Charlene Boyer, JoAnn Briggs, Jane Brittain, Robert Brown, Ralph Buhr, Billy Burkhalter, Norman Burkhalter, Nancy Burris, Norma Jean Busche, Jay Byerley, John Byers, Janice Carpenter, Ruth Cleveland, Alan Chambers, Cosette Coffman, Harry Malcolm Coil, Keith Coil, Franklin Collier, Joan Marlene Conley, Shirley Cooper, Vernon Coy, Jerrald Crowell, and Patricia Cutler.

#### Others Are Listed

Others are Carol Darnell, Elaine Daugherty, Nancy Daugherty, Robert

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### North Side Pupils Must Learn, Obey All School Rules

Students Who Violate Laws  
Will Receive  
Detention

For the benefit of all the new freshmen and as a reminder for other students, the following building rules are listed by the principal.

Proper time for entering the building is from 7:45 to 8:15. All entrances may be used except those into the gymnasium. Only front entrances may be used during the fourth period. Pupils by bicycles should use the bicycle entrance.

Pupils must be out of the building by 3:45 unless under the supervision of a teacher.

#### Lunch Rules Listed

Lunch rules for pupils who eat in the cafeteria are as follows:

1. Pupils lunching in the cafeteria should go there at the beginning of the period or carry a permit from study hall.
2. After eating, pupils may leave any time before 12:55. They should not leave the cafeteria between 12:55 and 1:10.
3. After leaving the cafeteria, the pupil cannot return.
4. Pupils must not stop at lockers after leaving the cafeteria.
5. When leaving the cafeteria, pupils may use only the two lavatories nearest the cafeteria.
6. Pupils must use the shortest route possible to the study hall when leaving the cafeteria.
7. If pupils desire to go outside after eating, they must use the

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### School Tees Off In Home Room Contest

Annual Campaign With  
South Side Announced  
By Patty Payne

"Teeing off in the Northerner semester subscription campaign will begin this morning in each of the home rooms," announced Patty Payne, circulation manager for The Northerner.

The rooms are divided into four groups or books. Each of the books will be one of the golf courses in Fort Wayne, and the book lead will be the professional golfer at each of the courses. The Elks Golf Course, with Chet Nelson as the professional golfer at the club, is represented by Book One and Jim Meyer as the head. Book Two is the Orchard Ridge Golf Course with Marilyn Bruick as the book head. Bill Williams is the professional golfer at the course.

The Fort Wayne Country Club will be represented by Book Three. Orville Chapin, the professional golfer at the course, is represented by Beverly Crabill. Book Four will be the Municipal Golf Course with Donna Knispel as the book head. John Sonnenberg is the professional golfer at the course.

Teeing off begins today and will continue till Friday, September 26. The game will continue through the campaign to see which of the golfers will finish his course first.

Book One agents and their home rooms are as follows: 112, Howard Bash; 116, Leanna Maish; 117, Marilyn Nichols; 120, Bonnie Doehman; 123, Gloria Erdman; 125, Dave McComb; 138, Janet Rocky; 210, Norma Busche; 212, Martha Eversole; and 213, Nancy Miller.

Marilyn Bruick is the head of Book Two. Home rooms and agents in her book include: 220, Don Roloff; 221, Stanley Volz; 222, Arlene Harshman; 223, Marilyn Bruick; 224, Mary Ann Helmke; 225, Joan Hall; 227, Martha Berning; 230, Beverly Crabill; 232, Elise Deister; 233, Don Seabold; and 234, Donna Tonkel.

Beverly Crabill is in charge of Book Three. Agents and home rooms in her book are: 236, Helen Staley; 311, Ian Rolland; 312, Helen Barrand; 314, Sharon Matthews; 320, Joy Ummel; 321, Danny Nichols; 322, Sandra Erickson; 323, Lois Field; 324, Donna Knispel; 325, Joy Ann Popp.

Book Four is headed by Donna Knispel. Home rooms and agents in her book include: 326, George Dutler; 327, Pat Strait; 329, Mary Byrde; 330, Bob Stauffer; 331, Nancy Ruble; 332, Dan Votaw; 333, Joyce Arney; 335, Lou Ann Hullinger; 336, Jim Schlatter; 337, Esther Winje; and 338, Dorothy Luhman.

The Northerner staff hopes to retain the subscription cup which it has previously won from South Side in the schools' perennial subscription campaign contests.

### Attend Summer School

About Forty North Siders Enroll For Vacation Session

Students who attended the summer session of school at Central High School throughout June, July, and August are as follows: Margaret Barrand, Tom Berning, Margaret Barclay, James Campbell, James Carter, Carol Circle, Beverly Crabill, Roc Davis, Jack Dahm, Virginia Deal, Ronald Dunn, Inez Frances, Barbara Gribben, John Hartzell, Phyllis Hartman, Bill Kahlenbeck, Ned Kline, Lynn Klingensmith, Polly Klingensmith, May Knisley, Arlene Koart, Sharon Linn, Stanley Lytal, Lorna Mertens, Norma Miller, Jacqueline O'Neil, Jennie Potter, Beverly Rider, Betty Schwind, Thomas Shaw, George Sichanis, May Ann Snyder, Connie Sprunger, Dick Twig, Herbert Walker, and Nancy Watt.

### First Day Schedule

Today the following class schedule will be observed. All students will return to their home rooms for the eighth period.

Warning Bell	8:05
Home Room	8:10-9:20
First Period	9:24-9:39
Second Period	9:43-9:58
Third Period	10:02-10:17
Fourth Period	10:21-10:36
Fifth Period	10:40-10:50
Sixth Period	10:54-11:09
Seventh Period	11:13-11:28
Eighth Period	11:32-12:00

## Superintendent Merle Abbett Gives Greeting And Sound Advice For North Side Students To Follow In High School Career



Superintendent Merle J. Abbett

"There shall be in that rich earth a richer dust concealed." It is a definite pleasure to have the privilege of greeting youth entering or returning to these halls that offer so much that is and will be so worth while.

We have but to reflect that at this moment less than one-fourth of the youth of the world have this rare opportunity. In our own good land we can be almost positive that less than half of the same given age will conclude the courses offered and be graduated. A group too large, of those who do complete will from their own admission fail to work to the full extent of the ability they have been so generously given. This is a rich earth speaking figuratively and it will become richer still when youth strive, work, and add as they may well add their honest share. The pleasures as well as the tasks can be so compelling that it will be a rich experience that no one will ever truly be able to say or feel that he or she could travel the road ahead without these reassurances and the confidence that must come withal. The world is just that type that is always the result after war—a terrible war. The loss so considerable cannot be overcome in the lifetime of any single generation. A careful thinking in the mind of any youth or all will surely compel a program that will lead to peaceful pursuits and understanding with all men whatever the issue or the interest. Any change that may be wrought in our future society will

be good only when it reflects a change in the hearts and desires of all. This ideal contemplates a great departure from those matters selfish in character and intolerant in practice. We give you as your first challenge a keen desire to live a good life and build such foundation during the formative years through which you are now passing. The richer dust to which our theme refers is that which has been "blest by the suns of home." Your parents have made and will make any sacrifice that this year training period may afford the best opportunity you will ever have. The

teaching and the learning proffered will be that which will stand the rigid test for truth, for loyal purpose, for civic usefulness and Christian living. The great service to your nation and to your neighbors that you must render will depend on how serious you regard this obligation and how important you regard your life and living.

Few things are asked and all are important. You will bring a fine physical body to every scene, and this requires only care in training plus discrimination in the protection which you afford it from every excess and neglect. The skill you acquire and your willingness to use this skill will be the means of advancement and plane of success on which you may desire to live. The short cuts that appear so attractive and the reliance on other methods that some hope will work are fallacious in every manner of measurement. Strive for mastery of those fundamentals that time and our most gifted men call sound, true, and dependable. Each one of you can do some fine thing well throughout your whole lifetime.

Seek that guidance from those in whom you have great trust and be diligent in measuring up to their expectancy.

Mastery of subjects is of great value. Mastery of your own self will always be of greater consequence. Discipline and fine example are im-

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## Age Of Chivalry Seems Vanished As Elders Stand On Buses While Adolescents Sit

Has chivalry vanished? . . . is the question in the minds of many today, and particularly in the minds of those who ride on the trolley coaches. When a person climbs into a bus, one sees old women and ladies standing up with their arms full of packages and groceries while members of the younger generation are seen sitting in and lounging all over the seats. Perhaps this is a little exaggerated, but it's certainly not far from the truth. Many times rowdy boys get on the bus, crowd the women, and dash for the nearest seat.

The blame should not go entirely to boys because even men sit while the ladies stand. It's a rather annoying sight but also very common. One can understand this easily, for many men come home at night tired from a hard day's work at the office or factory. This is not a good sign, however, because the actions of adults have a great influence upon the actions of younger persons.

Another common occurrence is shown when a boisterous gang of young "gentlemen" gaily board the trolley coach, "politely" take their seats, and almost at once become involved in a tussle with each other. Sometimes they end up throwing vulgar language around which considerably agitates everyone else on the bus.

Perhaps some of the things mentioned do not pertain to being chivalrous, but it certainly is not a display of intelligent behavior. Then, of course, there are those who draw mustaches and ruin the appearance of the ads along the side.

It is probable that one might wonder if grade school children do any mischief. At times they can be practically as bad as anyone else. Why? Because they even go so far as to have squirt-gun battles. This seldom happens, but it is clearly obvious why people want to look into the future, and see what is going to become of the world in the hands of the future generations—if those who ride the buses are any indication of the calibre of this future generation!

## High School Offers Much In The Way Of Social Relationship

Perhaps one of the greatest opportunities any high school has to offer may be viewed from the social relations angle. Students learn to live with each other, and they also learn how to conduct themselves properly on every occasion.

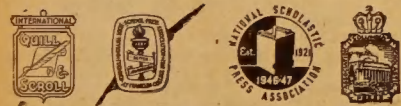
All through high school students are given the opportunity of preparing for that ultimate social adjustment which must be made when they enter the business world. Through North Side's various clubs, students are urged to enlarge their speaking capacities, and opportunities are offered by various organizations to develop interests and skill. These societies not only serve as social gatherings but also, and perhaps primarily, they are the offshot of some educational project.

From the purely social side, North Side gives its students infinite chances to have fun, meet people, and enlarge their understanding of others. For example the Freshman Party always gives one chances to meet new friends and make acquaintances which last throughout high school. The Junior Prom and Commencement Dance allow the gay young ones to bloom out in their most precious finery. So the social opportunities come and go. Football, basketball games, after-game dances, and spring teas are among the many other occasions.

Therefore some of the most precious memories of high school life and some of the experiences which prove most useful in later life come through North Side's social occasions which provide an incentive for every fun loving person and give him an opportunity to develop poise and to practice social courtesies.

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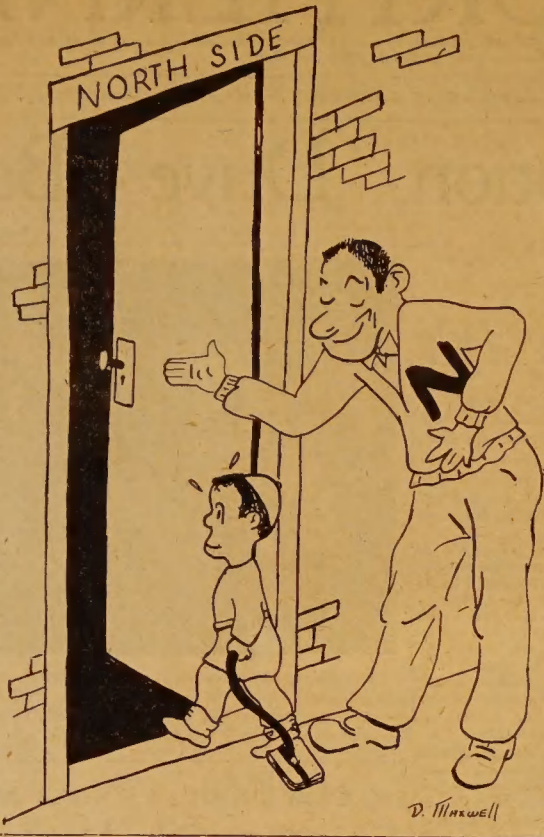
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## Welcome Freshmen



## Miss Sylvia Bowman Resigns Position As Northerner Head

"I sincerely regret having to leave North Side," stated Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, publications adviser after announcing her intention to resign from the North Side faculty, "but I have always wanted to instruct college classes, and the opportunity to do so is not offered every day."

Miss Bowman came to North Side in January, 1944, to assume duties of supervisor of the Northerner and Legend, which had formerly been managed by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications department head since after the school had been built. Before coming to North Side, Miss Bowman had instructed classes in English at Forest Park grade school. Previous to that, she taught at Jamestown, Indiana.

Having been reared in Chicago and northern Indiana, Miss Bowman received her Master's degree from the University of Chicago, and her Bachelor of Arts degree from Canterbury College. Miss Bowman began her journalistic career in college where she was a staff member of the school publication called "The Burian."

Miss Bowman is quite well-known in the field of high school journalism. Under her very capable supervision, The Northerner has won top-ranking



Miss Sylvia E. Bowman

recognitions from Columbia University, Quill and Scroll, and National Scholastic Press Association. The 1946 Legend, published under her supervision, also received many laurels as well as awards for being exceptionally outstanding. Miss Bowman has been guest speaker at many conventions held for publications' advisers. Her one speech "Complete Coverage of High School News" was printed in the CSPSA pamphlet.

By the resignation of Miss Bowman, students who have worked under her will not only lose a fine teacher and director but one of their best friends. Though North Siders hate to see her go, the faculty and students wish her the best of luck with her new position.

## American Girl Finds Many New Friends In Post-War Japan

Karen had been in Japan exactly one month, and even though she was near her father, she was unhappy.

One night as she sat by the window looking out across the bombed and tattered buildings, she heard a voice asking her why she was unhappy. It was Ling Tow, the young Chinese boy whom Major King had adopted.

"Oh, it's really nothing, Ling, except that I just don't like it here."

"But, Miss Karen, what reason is there for not liking it? You are near your father and that is more than many young people have." With this Ling stopped because he saw that Karen was becoming angry.

"Perhaps they don't have their families, but I have no friends. Now don't start talking like Dad does—that I could have friends if I wanted them. Why I wouldn't make friends with those Japanese if I had to."

"Karen, I'm surprised at you," came a voice from the doorway. "Don't you know that you are doing a lot of damage to the whole world when you make such a statement?"

"But, Dad, I—"

"Don't you know that the kind of attitude you have now is very un-American? Our country was founded on the basis of brotherly love for all mankind; yes, even our enemies. The greatest thing about America is just this idea. Without it we wouldn't be the nation we are. Every American should free himself from religious and race hates, and above all, keep himself that way. Men like Hitler tried very hard to destroy that belief and look at the mess they created. All I have to say is 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

A few days later Karen made her first Japanese friend, and as she thought over what her father had said, she wondered if maybe the best policy for peace wasn't to love all of your brothers regardless of race or creed.

## Despite Complications Class Of '51 Decides North Side Wonderful

After a nice, long vacation, Sue and Lou were sallying forth for their first day at high school. Soon they were approaching North Side, and they saw a group of other freshmen crowded around bulletin boards in front of the main entrance. These little freshmen were trying earnestly to find which homeroom they were to belong to. Finally Sue and Lou and their friends got their homeroom numbers and attempted to find the rooms. They started at the wrong end of the building and consequently were late to homeroom.

Their teacher gave them programs with their full schedule of classes. As they looked over the schedules, Sue and Lou were so mixed up that, for a moment, they wished they were back in grade school again.

In struggling to find their first period classes, they became so confused in the big corridors that they ran to the nearest person they could find and asked for directions. It just so happened that they picked a tall senior boy who immediately started giving them a sales talk on tickets for the escalators or for personal guides. Of course these little freshmen were delighted to have their troubles nearly solved so they bought fifty cents worth of tickets. After they were directed to their first period class, they didn't have quite so much trouble finding the other rooms.

Then at noon they went in search of the room in which they were to buy their locks for their lockers. After they found their lockers, they tried desperately to work the combinations which were quite new to them. Finally Sue got her lock opened and she opened Lou's.

At last the twins and their pals were ready to leave for home. They were very exhausted and puzzled over their first day of high school, but as they walked over the bridge and looked back at North Side, Lou smiled and said, "Gee, high school is going to be fun."

## Bubble Gum Cheers Students As They Find Clever Uses And Develop Newer Feats

Bang! Pop! Bubble gum—the root of all evil, a blessing to the kids, and the cause of teacher's stomach's turning. Bubble gum is not only a source of entertainment, but is very useful in the various classrooms. Some ingenious students have discovered amazing uses for it!

Several upperclassmen use it as a means of sending Morse Code across the study hall. Those students with stronger jaws can accomplish the feat of sending messages from the study hall to the library!

### New Type Slingshot

Another favorite use of it is the slingshot. Notes are easily shot from one end of the hall to the other. Three wads of bubble gum are sufficient to send a notebook sailing through the corridor.

However, the lazier students use it in place of rubber bands and paper clips. Yet others find it an advantage in pinning up pictures in their lockers. It is also guaranteed to keep pencils in place behind the ear.

The more experienced bubble gum chewers are fond of blowing triplet bubbles, grape clusters, and peace pipes. Other versions are inserting erasers and pencils within the bubbles. However, the most talented chewer is the one who can blow a twelve-inch bubble without attracting the teacher's attention.

## Elevator, Floorwalkers, Boys Confound Freshman Fraulein

By Mack

Happy days are here again. Ah! School! The past weeks of toil and labor are now facing romance and gaiety???

Early this bright, cheery morning, Annie Aitball awoke to the sweet twittering of her pet vulture outside her window. Today was a day! With this brilliant thought in mind, Miss Aitball crawled out of bed and staggered down to her Krispy Krunch. Annie begged her parents to let her go to school early this morning. After an hour of pleading, her mother broke down and was taken to the nearest garage.

Jumping into her 1947 helicopter, Annie fairly flew to school. On her way there, she saw Ardie Miller and Dick Hettiger racing each other to see who would be first to school. When Miss Aitball parked her roller skates, she felt very nervous as this was her first day at North Side. She bit her fingernails till they bit her back.

As Annie approached the entrance, she saw it was mobbed with students eager with anticipation. Seeing that she would have to fight her way into the line, Annie took her muscle out of mothballs and charged in.

Poor Annie was shaken all over. So, pulling herself together, she started on the terrific job of locating her homeroom. Annie felt her flesh creep. She asked where it was going, and it just sneered.

Waiting in line at the elevator, Annie saw Tom Wehrenberg trying to sell Patty Payne half interest in a nail file.

She entered the elevator and saw Pat Spate and Jeanne McComb, two darling freshmen, flirting with the elevator boy, Dave Overmeyer. Stopping on sixth floor, Annie asked the floor-walkers, Lefty Wright and Jean Doege, where Thomas Gunn's home room was. After three hours of instruction and drills, Annie very confidently ran down the hall, but she was soon stopped by traffic cops, Donna Rousseau and Don Jung, for speeding in the halls. They scolded Annie and asked what was her excuse. Annie cried, "I'm awfully sorry, I guess I lost my head."

"You look better without it," retorted Donna.

Meekly Annie crawled away to Thomas Gunn's homeroom. An hour late already, Miss Aitball with hope in her heart and holes in her socks, walked into her new homeroom, not knowing what the future held for her at North Side.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

When September rolls around, it's time to bid a fond farewell to that summer vacation and to begin to concentrate on books and everything else that is connected with school.

But of course this doesn't mean that one will forget everything that made his or her vacation fun, and perhaps some of the platters that have been spinning merrily away won't be forgotten for quite some time.

"Peg O' My Heart" is just one of these platters, and a reissue of the Glenn Miller arrangement is really solid. The turnover on this wax is even better, it's a jazzy rendition of "Moonlight Bay." Gene Krupa and Carolyn Gray do a mighty fine job on "Old Devil Moon," as catchy a tune as you could find from "Finian's Rainbow."

In the dreamy dance department, Wayne King's selection of "Je Vous Aime" is one wax that is really a must on everyone's collection. "Sunrise Serenade," a good dance record, is smooth and clearly arranged by Tex Beneke and the Miller orchestra. "Through" rounds it out. The twinkling piano of Frankie Carle and his band combine to make a natural of a dance set on "Unless It Can Happen To You" and "The Man Who Paints the Rainbow in the Sky." "That's My Desire" by Sammy Kaye with Don Cornell at the vocal is another smooth and easy on the ears platter. Another disc that is in the mood for dancing pleasure is "My Young and Foolish Heart" and it's mate "Moonlight Serenade." This disc is done by Tex and the Miller orchestra.

So maybe school won't be quite so bad with all those platters still ready and waiting to make one's school days as enjoyable as one's play days.

## Between Bookends

By Jim Meyer

Among the newer writers of modern fiction, we have Arthemise Goertz who has given readers of current novels a very realistic portrait of life in "Give Us Our Dream."

Mrs. Lily Marsan was a widow woman living in a little apartment thirty minutes from Times Square. Despite the fact that she lived alone, Mrs. Marsan was seldom lonely for she was a friend of everyone else living in the building. She knew secrets about their personal lives and was constantly giving advice. At first glance, Mrs. Marsan seems to be something of a busybody, but after readers get to know her better, they will discover her to be an exceedingly charming woman who can't bear to see others make mistakes or unhappy.

The other tenants were the "stuff" that the world is made of. There was Mr. Ingalls, manager of the local A&P who secretly admired Adrian Larsch, a pretty but stuffy school teacher who was too busy improving herself culturally to notice his attentions; Joseph Cernak and his sister Jessamine, once a great opera singer, now a bit on the odd side; Jean Landry, on the verge of insanity over the death of her husband during the war; Vivian and Burt, who broke up because of petite, attractive Coral Sands; and Joey, the little invalid girl dominated by her well-meaning but overly-possessive sister.

Miss Goertz has certainly concocted a marvelous novel. Mixed with humor and pathos, "Give Us Our Dream" works up to an amazing and rather pathetic climax. This novel was the July selection of the Literary Guild.

## Fashion Flashes

By "Jo"

Well, katz, another school year and another fall season have rolled around, and with it our minds wander to our wardrobes. Yes, weighty decisions must be made about the clothes you don for that man in your life. Longer skirts are definitely here to stay, and those straight skirts from last year are still strictly groovy. Sweaters are always a good standby, but the stylish miss will have plenty of smart looking blouses filling her wardrobe with those cute little bows for that pert look. Another item that is a MUST on your list are those bright-colored scarfs. They can be worn in a variety of ways with a suit, dress, or blouse that'll make you a little bit of heaven on earth.

Of course the really smart lassie will choose a simple dress or suit for dress up and change her accessories to give it a new appearance. Simplicity and the tailored effect are the keynotes of fall fashion. Plaids are highlights of the season while solid colors remain in good standing. With the longer skirts come the full-backed coats which add a graceful effect to your figure. That's about all the latest fads, foibles, and frills 'til next time, chillun.

## Greenlies Grindstone

By Tone

If all the little Freshmen B Will gather 'round the old tepee And smoke with us the pipe of peace Big Chief will sign your four-year lease. If with us you're going to stay, All our rules you must obey. First be sure to follow through All things you're told to do. Bow to Seniors on your knees; And as for teachers, try to please. Stay up late and study well, But be sure to make the warning bell. After each class our friendly dean Will serve your daily Ovaltine. If many stairways do astound Or corridors seem too compound, In the rear you'll find a guide With an elevator "a nickel a ride". High school can be a lot of fun For seniors, freshmen, and everyone. So to Tom, Jerry, Nancy, and Sue And all the rest, Good Luck to you!



# Fifth Edition Of School Handbook Goes To Press

## Guide Has Been Prepared By 1947 High Honor Graduates

The fifth edition of the School Guide will go to press this fall, announced Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls at North Side.

Editors of this fifth edition were Marilyn Stanger and Joyce Tindall, valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1947. Proof readers were Norma Jean Sullivan, publisher of The Northerner, and Jeanne Lautenschlager, managing editor for The Northerner.

Other editors for The Guide have been Virginia Buhl, Jeanette Popp, Dorothy Bayer, and Marilyn Young. Miss Rowena Harvey has been the adviser for the first four editions of the guide. The adviser for this edition was Miss Sylvia Bowman.

# North Side History Teacher Passes On After Short Illness



**Miss Hazel Plummer**  
By Jim Meyer

Miss Hazel E. Plummer, beloved history teacher and a charter member of the North Side faculty, died a few weeks before this semester began.

Miss Plummer, a truly sincere humanitarian, began her struggle to combat prejudice and promote brotherhood when she organized the Pan-American Club, which is now one of the most prominent extra-curricular organizations at North Side. It was through her careful guidance that many students have learned the importance of maintaining a more tolerant attitude toward other nations.

Miss Plummer had stated several times her desire to visit South America before she died, and though this is no longer possible, she has gone to another Land from which there is no return; to a land of beauty and enchantment far beyond the wildest dreams of mortal men, where worldly pain ceases to exist.

Though we shall never again enjoy her mortal presence, Miss Plummer's influence, standing for tolerance and brotherhood, will guide many on the rough waters of the sea of life.

# Head Announces Rules

## Redskins Should Observe All Regulations To Insure Safety

Fire drill rules were announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, for the benefit of incoming freshmen and for refreshing the minds of other students.

The rules are as follows:

1. Students at the sound of the alarm will leave the building in single file according to directions for their room. The teacher in charge will appoint a pupil to lead.
2. There should be no talking.
3. The first students are to open the doors and leave them open until all students are out of the building.
4. Go as far away from the building as possible on school grounds.
5. All students should return to their class rooms when the signal has been given to re-enter the building.

# Miss Helen Bean Gives New Rules

Miss Helen Bean, manager of the North Side cafeteria, has announced the cafeteria rules and regulations for the coming year.

Since the cafeteria is overcrowded the fifth period, it has been necessary to make some new rules to take care of the situation:

1. If you have two periods for lunch, you must eat during the fourth period, and leave the cafeteria at the end of the fourth period.
2. If you eat during the fifth period, you must leave the cafeteria as soon as you have finished eating. Please do not stay to study or visit. This is necessary so that the cafeteria student help can complete their work by 1:15 o'clock.

Many students are leaving papers, trays, and bottles on the tables instead of disposing of them properly. Students who fail to do their share in keeping the cafeteria in order will be excluded from the room. Help cannot be provided to carry trays unless high prices are charged for the food, and this would not be fair to the students who are not careless.

# 219 New Frosh Enter North Side

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Davis, Shirley Davis, Emma Lea Deppen, Robert Dimer, Donald Dilling, Noble Doehman, Shirley Dowden, Helen Barrand, Lawren Harris, Donald Hartley, Barbara Hazelet, Carolyn Heck, Gerald Hess, Nancy Histed, Jerry Hoemig, Tommy Hoemig, Dora Hollars, Normand Horn, John Horne, Shirley Horton, Thomas Horton, Betty Houck, John Hughes, Donald Huston, Herbert Isay, Patricia Jackson, Suzanne Jackson, Buddy Jenkins, Marilyn Johnson, Herschel Keller, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Nancy Kissinger, Ronald Klein, Evelyn Kohlhepp, Barbara Krause, Marilyn Langguell, Patricia Barva, Stanley Kolmersten, Barbara Kruckeberg, Carole Kryder, Phyllis Landgrebe, Ray Langguell, Carolyn Lantz, Anita Leaman, Bonnie Lee, Betty Lou LeMay, Laura Leslie, Richard Lewis, Sharon Liddy, Patricia Liggett, Barvara Ann Link, Jack Lyon, Norma Jean Marshall, Sharon Matthews, Marlene McCave, Donald McCuaig, Maurice McDonald, Frank Meek, Nancy Ann Mellinger, Norma Jean Meyer, Betty Mills, Marcia Moore, Pat Moriarty, Marilyn Mounsey, Elizabeth Myers.

**More Are Named**

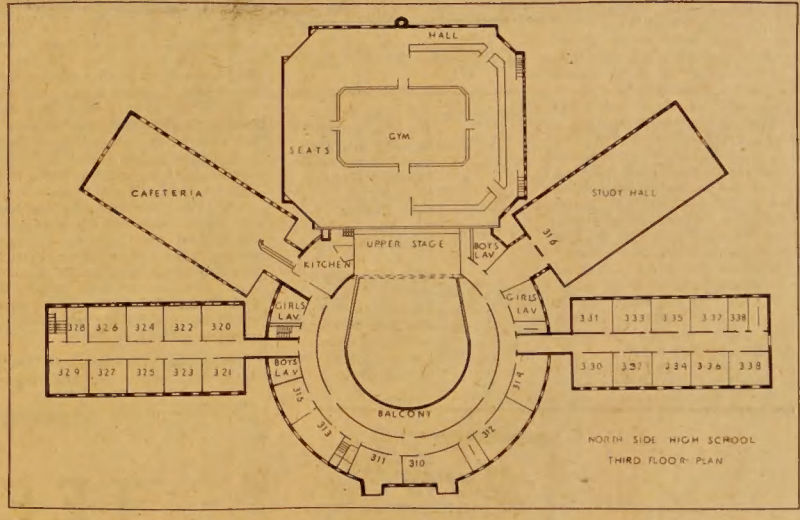
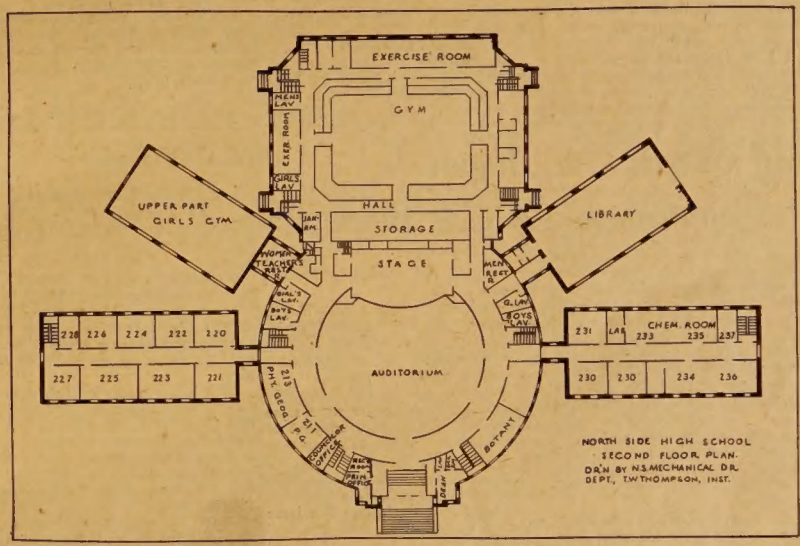
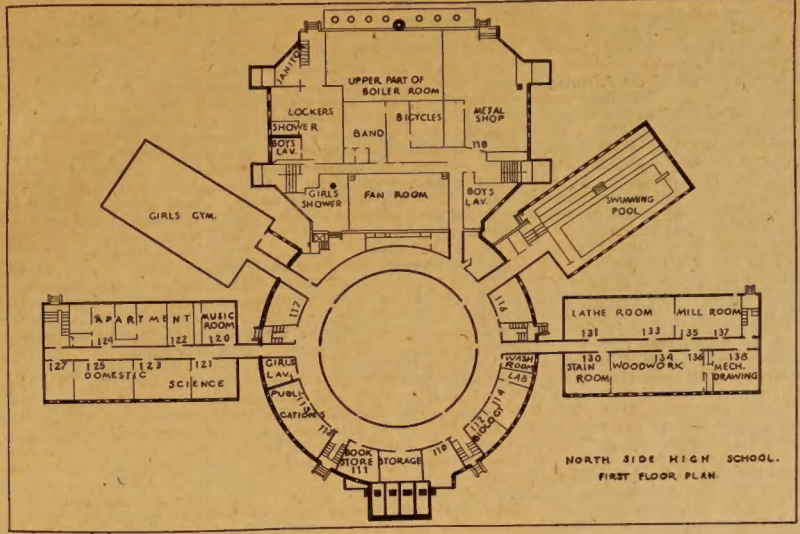
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### Daily Schedule

North Side will follow this schedule for the rest of the days of this semester.	
Warning Bell	8:05
Home Room	8:10-8:24
First Period	8:28-9:23
Second Period	9:27-10:22
Third Period	10:26-11:21
Fourth Period	11:25-12:20
Fifth Period	12:24-1:19
Sixth Period	1:23-2:18
Seventh Period	2:22-3:17
Eighth Period	3:22-4:00

Approximately 7,000,000 acres of Cuba is used for the growing of sugar cane.

# Freshmen, When In Doubt, Consult This Unique Floor Plan Of North Side Interior



# Bicycle Riders Should Obey All Rules, Regulations

## Students May Obtain Permits From Principal Or Dean

North Side students wishing to ride bicycles to school must obtain permits and obey rules established for bicyclists.

Permits given to these students must be signed by their parents and returned to school. No student will be permitted to ride a bicycle unless he has a written permit.

**Rules Are Listed**

The rules which must be followed are as follows:

There shall be only one person riding on a bicycle on the regular seat attached to the bicycle.

No bicycle shall carry at one time more persons than it is designed to carry.

No rider shall attach himself or his bicycle to another vehicle on a street or any roadway.

No rider shall carry a package which might hinder or otherwise keep him from keeping both hands on the handlebar.

**More Are Given**

If a bicycle does not have a bell or other device that is audible for one-hundred yards, that bicycle shall not be ridden until it is so equipped.

No rider shall use a siren or whistle.

Cyclists shall ride no more than two abreast except on roadways and paths assigned to cyclists for exclusive use.

**Others Are Named**

Any person riding a bicycle after dark shall have on his bicycle a headlight visible for 500 feet to the front and 500 feet to the rear, except that a red reflector meeting the requirements of this may be used in place of the rear light.

Cyclists are also cautioned to observe these rules while riding a bicycle:

Handlebars and grips must be tight.

Pedals must be tight not broken.

Chain and spokes must be guarded.

Brakes should take hold quickly.

Bell or horn must be kept working.

Head and tail lights must be functioning.

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# North Alumna Attains Art School Scholarship

Elizabeth May Spaulding, a North Side graduate, has won a tuition scholarship for her second year of study at the Chouinard School of Art at Los Angeles, California.

Elizabeth attended the Fort Wayne Art School. She was one of five hundred selected from two thousand students for entrance to the school.

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## Pupils May Buy Books Today In Home Room 237


Students Will Order Rental Books From Subject Instructor

Textbooks will be sold to students today in Room 237, announced Mr. Everett Pennington, who is in charge of the rental system.

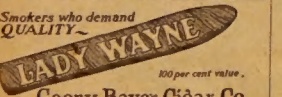
Students will order their books from the instructor of each subject if they wish to rent them. A deposit of one dollar will be paid by the students to their homeroom teacher. If, at the end of the term, the books are returned to the teacher undamaged, the one dollar will be refunded.

Prices of texts in various departments are listed below:

English	
Applying Good English	1.33
Extending Good English	1.33
Daily Drills for Better English	1.25
A Book of English	1.76
Health	
Your Health and Safety	1.76
Man and The Motor Car	1.14
Language	
Easy French Readings	1.67
First Year French	1.86
Second Year French	1.98
Latin for Americans, First Book	1.66
Latin for Americans, Second Book	2.16
Latin, Third Year	1.95
Latin, Fourth Year	1.66
El Camino Real, Book I	1.87
El Camino Real, Book II	1.94
New Latin Grammar	1.25
Literature	
Advent. in Appreciation	1.73
Adventures in Reading	1.55
America Speaking	1.62
American Literature	1.98
Excursions in Fact and Fancy	1.55
Literature and Life, Book I	1.73
Literature and Life, Book II	1.84
Literature and Life in England	2.09
Readings in Contemporary Literature	2.16
When Washington Danced	1.18
New Narratives	1.26
Twenty Modern Americans	1.19
Adventure Bound	.90
Mathematics	
First Year Algebra, Scherling-Clark-Smith	1.40
Essentials of Algebra, 1st Course	1.22
Essentials of Algebra, 2nd Course	1.26
College Algebra	1.78
Plane Geometry	1.40
Solid Geometry	1.33
Science	
Exploring Biology	2.02
First Course in Botany	1.69
Modern Physics	1.80
Modern Chemistry	1.80
Earth and Its Resources	2.16
Home Economics	
Foods for Home and School	1.73
Business	
Gregg Shorthand Manual	1.34
Gregg Shorthand Speed Studies	1.34
5000 Most Used Shorthand Forms	.32
General Business, 5th ed.	1.58
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## Milton "Pop" Northrop, Principal, Warns Students To Select Their Extra-Curricular Activities Wisely; Many Clubs Offered

School not only includes studies but also various activities such as are offered to North Side students. For all freshmen and new students interested in extra-curricular activities, a summary is offered of the following North Side clubs. The clubs are varied and suit the interests of any student, but Principal Milton H. Northrop advises that care should be taken to choose appropriate clubs.

**JFL-NFL**  
Freshmen and sophomores interested in speech are urged to join Junior Forensic League. When students have earned a certain number of points, they are eligible for National Forensic League, a nation-wide organization. Miss Irene Miller is adviser for JFL and Albert Coil for NFL.

**Nature Club**  
Nature Club is open to all students. The purpose of this club is to gain a better understanding of the out-of-doors and wild life. Miss Vesta Thompson and Clifford Ott serve as advisers for the club.

**Polar-Y**  
Polar-Y is a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association and is open to girls only. The purpose of the club is to promote a spirit of friendliness and service to all. Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell are the advisers for the club.

**Hi-Y**  
All boys interested in recreation and religion are urged to join the Hi-Y. This club is a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

This club is under the direction of Dayton Musselman.

**GAA**  
To stimulate interest in physical activities is the goal of the Girls' Athletic Association. A required number of points is needed to be eligible for the club. These can be obtained by participating in various girls sports. Numerals and a letter "N" are rewarded to girls who have obtained the required points for each of these. This club is directed by Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel.

**Phy-Chem**  
Phy-Chem is opened to students who take physics and chemistry. The purpose of the club is to extend the knowledge of science. Advisers for the club are Sherman Pressler and Harold Thomas.

**Helicon**  
To further interest in good literature and reading is the purpose of Helicon Club. Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman are the advisers. This club is open to all students who have a grade of B or better.

**Red Cross**  
Junior Red Cross has as its purpose to serve the school, community, and country. This club is directed by Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Alice Nushbaum.

**Home Economics**  
Girls wishing to increase their knowledge of the duties in the home may join the Home Ec Club. Advisers are Miss Agnes Pate and Miss

Martha Beirlein.

**Pan-American**  
Pan-American Club was organized to promote a more friendly attitude toward the Central and South American countries. Miss Frances Plummans is the adviser for the club.

**Lettermen's Club**  
Lettermen's Club consists of athletes at North Side who have earned letters. The purpose of the club is to promote greater loyalty and friendship among the boys. Miss Julia Storr and Rolla Chambers are advisers for the club.

**Booster**  
Booster Club is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The purpose of the club is to create higher spirits among the students for school athletics. It is under the supervision of Noel Whittner.

**Red Jackets**  
North Side's latest club is Red Jackets. This club was organized by Ruthford Smuts and aims for organized cheering at athletic contests.

**SPC**  
Student Players Club is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in dramatics. This club is under the direction of Miss Margery Suter.

**Los-Sa-dal-es**  
Los Sa-dal-es, North Side's Spanish Club, tries to gain a better understanding of the Spanish speaking countries. This club is advised by Miss Marie Ehle.

**JCL**  
All students taking advanced Latin

are eligible to become members of the Junior Classical League. Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Loraine Foster, and Miss Geneva Burwell serve as advisers for this club.

**Parmi-Nos-Ami**  
North Side's newest language club is Parmi-Nos-Ami, a French organization. Its purpose is to understand the customs of the French people. This club is directed by Miss Frances Plummans.

**1500-Quill-Scroll**  
Students who are interested in writing may join the Northern staff, and after earning 1500 publications points are eligible to become members of 1500 Club. Quill and Scroll is an international organization for high school journalists. Miss Freda Withers is the adviser for these publications groups.

**NSI**  
Robert Shambaugh is the director for North Side instrumentalists who play in the band.

**A Cappella**  
A Cappella Choir, consisting of students selected from training choir, meets in regular scheduled classes. Varner Chance is the director of this group.

**Camera**  
Any student interested in amateur photography is eligible for membership in Camera Club. Members also assist the Visual Education Department by learning to operate movie and slide projectors. Dayton L. Muselman is adviser.

## Supt. M. J. Abbett Gives Greetings

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portant to reach that most coveted goal wherein self discipline and self control are paramount in your thinking and in your conduct. Ideals are formulated and achieved because of a will to have that standard of excellence which is recognized by all. We regret to hear the numerous excuses that are often given of why a goal was not attained, a graduation was not completed, a test was not prepared, or a good life was not prepared. It is almost always in the category of "too little, too late."

High purpose, worthy goals, keen desires can easily be the almost inherent experience of every youth. If not, the opportunity is within the grasp, the understanding, and the attainment of every youth in America where freedom abounds.

We would give you a very compelling picture should we be able to describe the bonds, the limitations, the slavery, the lack of educational opportunity in almost every other nation on the globe. We have but to learn the history of our own nation in its truest light to be convinced. We have but to emulate the courage of our great leaders to achieve. A close analysis will reflect that in every case they found their greatest inspiration in the Holy Bible and its teaching and their greatest successes in living true to the teaching before their altars and in their church pews.

We give you on this day and every day this same standard for living your lives. "A richer dust will be therein concealed" when you are called to service however humble that charge may be. We sincerely wish we might convince each one the folly and shortsighted program we subscribe to when we leave school for any one of the dozen reasons that are given, before we are ready to really do some worth while thing.

We know of no short course that will carry you very far. We know of no easy course that prepares one for any very hard thing. Great lives have steeped in hardship. Great achievements have been the outcome of long years of trials and arduous endeavor.

Work is the watch word that has brought lives to full fruition and laziness has led only to grief and failure. This often not only suggests cooperative manner of working, but that all may benefit, profit in the true sense and live happily together.

Lives that have the motives of greed, selfishness, and lacking consideration for others are both short-lived and give little real satisfaction. We have in this our youth tried to weave a pattern that will be worthy of your best efforts. You have a rare opportunity today. The doctrine of futility has no place in your lives. Every age has been beset with fears, problems, and enemies of freedom. You have the benefit of their failures, their mistakes, and weaknesses. You have the benefit of the great successes of those who have faith. You have the benefit that comes from living in freedom and we know you will live to that standard and keep it so. Will your life be such that it can still be said, "It has a richer dust concealed?"

## Staff Sweats Out August In Confinement Of Cell Block 113

While the rest of the North Siders were taking life easy, acquiring more suntan, lolling in a nice cool lake, or just plain being lazy, the major staff of The Northerner was sweating it out, and we do mean sweating it out, getting this issue ready for the press.

On Monday, August 18th, the staff members came back to school and met for the first time with Miss Freda Withers, new publications adviser. In the absence of Norma Jean Sullivan, publisher, Jeanne Lautenschlager, managing editor, did some pinch hitting.

Patty Payne, circulation manager, gave up a trip to the lake and stuck to the confines of Room 113 until plans for the circulation "golf" campaign were made. Book heads were appointed, and home room agents were notified of the work that they were to have as soon as school started. Posters too were needed for the campaign, and these were made by the staff artist, Derrill Maxwell.

Not only did Pat Long, Pat Wyans, Donna Knispel and a number of others on the business staff burn up themselves and the telephone getting new ad contracts, but this department rallied round and did plenty of "leg" work in the insufferable weather gathering ads for The Northerner. Pat Kroemer did a noble stint of getting out the news with the assistance of others on the staff. Bruce Tone and the Bruick sisters, together with Jim Meyer produced editorials and features for the paper.

In the absence of Jerry Segal, John Harper took over the sports assign-

ment as well as being out for football practice.

Mr. Montague, of the Fort Wayne Engravers, took the circulation picture of Patty Payne and Don Walker, as Bob Lamson, staff photographer, was still vacationing in Texas.

Nancy Miller, Lois Fields, Beverly Crabill, and Carol Bayer were some of the others who gave up part of their vacations to get this paper to the press.

So, to all you cool, collected Redskins, who lazed away the last days of vacation, the staff gives this issue "hot" off the press, full of "hot" news and features.

## Happy Birthday

- September 4—Mary Martin  
David Overmeyer  
5—Dorothy Hughes  
6—David Hofferberth  
Charlene Hesler  
Gene Hatch  
John Harper  
Ann Fox  
8—Jeanne Stauffer  
Louise Putt  
Shirley Dunlap  
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## Flock Of Freshies Explore Construction Of Famous Teepee

Wandering along the corridors on this fine morning, we spy many little tribes of green paposes floundering up and down the halls. Make way, you high and haughty seniors! These freshies intend to go down in history!

Here in the corner by the stage entrance we find Jeanne McComb and Bob Shaw (CC) pretending to be lost. Bob Davis is making a bold attempt in the meantime to escort Tina Einhorn to the band room. (If you can find the band room, Bob, you can find anything!)

Timid little Frances Gagnon is following her sister Helen around in high hopes of not getting lost. (Don't fall into our secret swimming pools, Frances!) Sliding down our famous banisters, Bob Altman knocks us over with a cheery greeting. Incidentally, Bob is the little brother of that lady-about-town Barbara.

We're just in time to set free Phyl Landgrebe from the fatal clutches of her new locker when Eugene Beckstein comes to her assistance. Don't worry about a stubborn lock, Phyl, most of them stick, anyway.

Out in Sandy's we undermine Marilyn Johnson and Bev Glasa sampling dill pickles while Nancy Fuhrman stands in the corner trying to establish her usual "on-the-cuff" account. Annie Warfield suddenly breaks the drab silence of Sandy's with a violent warwhoop of a coming raid, and thus everyone returns to classes.

There were no railroads in Arabia at the beginning of the 20th century.

## North Side Pupils Must Learn, Obey

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shortest route to the front exit. 8. When leaving to go outside, pupils may not go to lockers for wraps. They should take their coats to the cafeteria.

**Noon Regulations Announced**  
Lunch rules for students who wish to lunch outside the building are as follows:

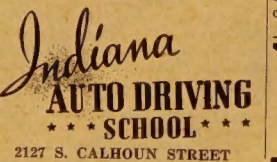
1. Pupils may not enter the building during the fifth period. Pupils may enter before 1:05 and go directly to study hall. They must not stop at lockers before going to study hall.

2. Those pupils who enter the building after 1:05 may go to their lockers and prepare for classes. A special bell rings at 1:05 to notify pupils that they may enter without going to study hall.

3. Pupils entering the building before 1:05 must not go to lockers or lavatories without a permit. A permit is not necessary between 1:05 and 1:15.

4. Only the front entrance may be used the fifth period. Bicycle entrance may be used for bicycles only.

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# Redskins Begin Practice For Pigskin Days

## Forty-nine Respond To First Call Given By Coach Juska

Forty-nine boys responded to Coach Tony Juska's initial call to the gridiron. Prospective players reported at North Side Monday, August 18th, for physical exams and equipment.

The Redskins are strengthened by nine returning lettermen. They are as follows: Ends, Jerry Preston and Hyrie Ivy; tackle, Phil Gutman; guard, Dick Pierce and Tom Crosby; quarterback, Jim Shearer; halfback, Bob Conway and Vern Smith; and fullback, Dick Reed.

Other boys who reported are Lamb, Bartley, Struer, Feichter, Himmelstein, Barthold, Hulfeld, Harper, Rousseau, Godfrey, Hoemig, Alden, Adams, Garrard, Tonkel, Ellenwood, Heath, Walpole, Mogen, Kurtz, D. Smith, Bul-lard, Lahmeyer, King, Dutter, Neu, Bowser, Fessal, Haag, Mitchell, Yo-quelet, Rembarger, Harris, Stauffer, Bowers, Boger, Gullillaine, and Hend-ricks.

All hopefuls are training on the necessary principles of football. With the whole school fully backing the team and all the team members having the will to win, North Side should expect many victories from the squad.

# Redskins Work On Road Gang During Summer

Those "Radiant Reds," Bobby Gar-rard, Vic Root, Jim Finkhouse, Jim Grant, and Nelson Detwiler spent a full and very different summer. Any day you could find the ambitious five pulling ties, laying rails, and gen-erally keeping the Pennsylvania Rail-road running. Under the "whip" of the section boss, they labored for the coveted \$.83 1/2 per hour.

Many interesting incidents befell the crew during the torrid months of June and July. Take for instance Alex. Alex was a Syrian who had worked on the railroad for twenty-eight years, and he furnished the boys with lots of good entertainment. In between the fits of laughter resulting from Alex's antics, the boys had water fights, often coming out drenched to the skin.

One hot June day the boys took "a leave of absence" to go hunting. By some sad mistake on Jim Finkhouse's part, the hunting trip ended with two buckshot-filled hands for Nellie. This incident proved to the boys that they should have stayed at laying ties—at least it's safe work.

And now that our "railroad gang" has again entered North Side's por-tals, all that newly developed brawn will be used to boost the Redskins athletically.

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# North Side Sports Four Coaches, One New, Who Will Direct Gridiron, Cinder, Hardwood, Activities Throughout School Year



Mr. Rolla P. Chambers

North Side is quite fortunate in having all-round coaches at the head of the athletic departments. Some are old at the game, while one is welcomed as a new coach to our basketball team. Here's the low-down on them, sports fans.

Synonymous with the mention of thinly-clad and track aggregations is the name of Rolla Chambers, head of the athletic program at North Side. Past years have witnessed many an outstanding athlete coached under the direction of Mr. Chambers, whose teams and men have set state records both in cross-country and on the cinder path.

Born Near Bedford

"Rollie" was born in Laurence County near Bedford, Indiana. At-tending the county high school there, he starred in basketball and track. He enrolled at the University of Cin-



Mr. A. L. Buckner

cinnati where he continued to par-ticipate in sports. These included basketball and track. Later he trans-ferred to Indiana University where he played varsity football for two years.

Mr. Chambers' coaching career be-gan at Columbia City where he coached athletics for three years.

Rollie came to North Side in 1930, and during the past seventeen years he has coached numerous cross-coun-try squads to state championships. He also has two state track cham-pionships to his credit. But this credit in achievements he places with the boys who have the spirit to win.

Mr. A. L. Buckner, the new basket-ball coach, formerly taught at Craw-fordsville, Indiana. As Mr. Buckner was out of the city when this issue went to press, more information about him was not known but will be pub-



Mr. Harry Young

lished at a later date.

Other Coach Listed

Two years ago the coaching staff was increased when Harry Young, a North Side history and social science teacher, was chosen as assistant bas-ketball coach. Mr. Young received his master and bachelor degrees from Indiana University. While attending Indiana, he majored in physical edu-cation. He learned the technique of coaching basketball when he attended the University of Wisconsin.

Before Mr. Young began teaching at North Side, he served as assistant coach at Goshen and also as director of athletics in the junior high school there.

He hails from Huntington where he played basketball for four years of his high school life. He returned to his alma mater where he coached basketball at Huntington High School for eight years.



Mr. Anthony Juska

When Mr. Young is not busy with his coaching career, he can be found in 337 engaged in a discussion on some economical problem.

Mr. Young states that in the field of outdoor sports his favorite is fish-ing.

Juska Story Told

Last year a new football coach was added to the athletic staff at North Side. This was Anthony Juska, com-monly known by the nickname, Tony. Tony served in the Army for three years. Sixteen months of this time he spent overseas. Mr. Juska at-tended Purdue University where he later coached freshman basketball and football teams. He also spent two years as athletic instructor at St. Mary's High School, Michigan City, Indiana.

During the first year here at North Side, Mr. Juska produced a football team that won the city championship.

# Juskamen Play Elkhart Team At First Game

## Blue Blazers Will Play Host To Northern Friday

The Elkhart Blue Blazers will play host to the Juskamen at the opening game of the season, Friday, Septem-ber 5th.

The North Side squad will be com-posed of boys determined to avenge their three previous defeats by the Blazers. Elkhart is rated high in the Northern Indiana Conference, but they will find North Side a hard-to-beat squad.

Back in the lineup for the Redskins will be Jim Shearer, veteran quar-terback; Bob Conway, halfback; Vern Smith, halfback; Dick Reed, fullback; and Phil Gutman, tackle.

The above names are just a few of the boys that will see competition. Other probable starters include George Hulfeld, center; Dick Pierce, guard; Harold Struer, tackle; and Jerry Preston and Hyrie Ivy at the end position. Although the starting lineup is undecided, these boys and many others will see action.

# Basketball Coach Resigns Position For Central Post

## Mr. Robert Dornie Leaves After Teaching Here Five Years

North Side will have a new bas-ketball coach as Robert Dornie re-signed his post to accept a teaching position at Central. The ex-mentor, who for five years has been affiliated with Redskin athletics, will teach mathematics.

While he was at North Side, Mr. Dornie was head basketball coach for five years, head football coach for four years, and was the assistant to Coach Juska last football season. Be-sides his coaching duties, he taught physical education. During the sum-mer months Mr. Dornie is employed by the City Utilities in the position of supervisor at the Municipal Beach.

Mr. Dornie will be well remem-bered by North Side students as a coach of the Redskins.

# Franklin Freshie Is Ardent Camera And Baseball Adherent

One of the newer additions to our tepee is an Indian novice named Duke Blance. He hails from Franklin ter-ritory and belongs to the Blance clan of Redmen. Duke is five feet, three and a half inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes. According to reliable sources we have quite an athlete in our midst because Duke likes baseball and softball.

North Side may have a future big name in this freshie. Of course everybody has his ideal, and Nelson Detwiler is Duke's idol. Could it be because of Nellie's kindness to ani-mals?

Duke has a number of hobbies, but photography is a prominent one since he belongs to the American Photo Club. He plans to join the Camera Club while attending North Side. He also has an interest in music and plays the saxophone. As for girls, Duke intends to look around, which certainly will prove profitable to some lucky squaw.

Mr. Blance's ambition is to be six feet tall and play on North Side's great football team. To this freshie North Side extends heartiest greet-ings and wishes him the best of luck.

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## THE BENCH SITTER

# Opening Of Football Season Sees Teams Getting In Shape

By Jere

Well, football fans, the time has come. The football season has rolled around again, and Coach Tony Juska has called his team together and has conditioned them since August 16th. The team seems to be rounding into good shape. This year North Side has a better balanced team and a heavier line. After talking to Mr. Juska, who promises no miracles,

North should have a better season than last year. Who knows? Maybe a conference championship!

The first game is September 5th with Elkhart. The Blue Blazers have defeated the Redskins for four straight seasons. It's about time that

## Red Football Schedule

Sept. 5.....Elkhart—There  
Sept. 12.....Mansfield—There  
Sept. 19.....Mishawaka—Here  
Sept. 26 Central Catholic—There  
Oct. 3.....Central—Here  
Oct. 11.....South Side—There  
Oct. 17 South Bend Riley—Here  
Oct. 31.....LaPorte—There  
Nov. 7 S. Bend Central—There

## South Side Schedule

Sept. 13—Scott, Toledo.....There  
Sept. 19—Bluffton.....There  
Sept. 27—Peru.....Here  
Oct. 4—Adams, S. Bend There  
Oct. 11—North Side.....Here  
Oct. 18—Froebel, Gary.....Here  
Oct. 25—Central Cath. There  
Nov. 1—Elkhart.....Here  
Nov. 7—Central.....There

## Central Football Schedule

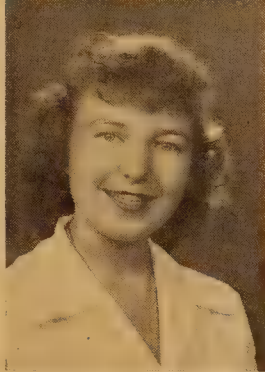
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Sept. 26—Huntington.....There  
Oct. 3—North Side.....There  
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Oct. 17—Central Catholic Here  
Oct. 22—Peru.....There  
Oct. 31—Lafayette Jeff. There

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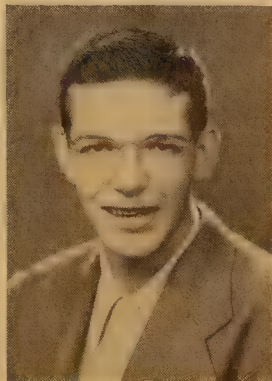


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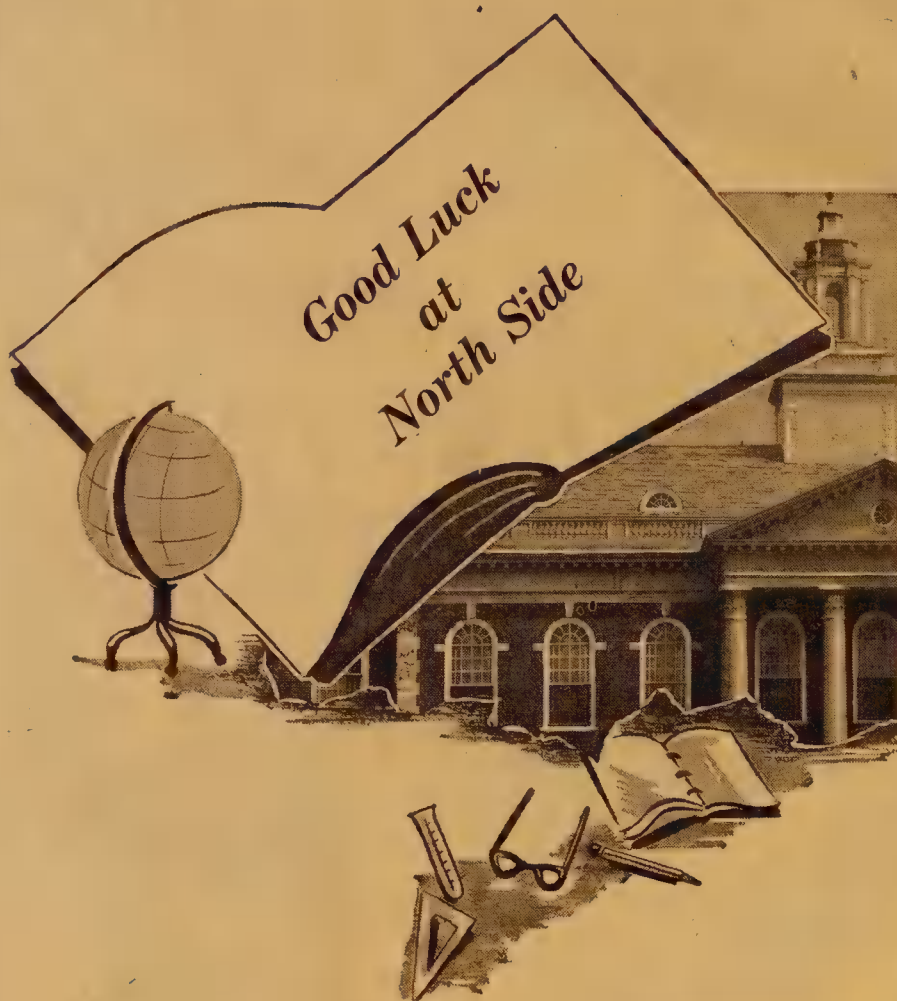
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## North's Paper Judged Best At State Fair

### Northerner Wins Top Award From Sigma Delta Chi For Prize Paper

In the seventeenth annual contest for Indiana school newspapers, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, adjudged The Northerner first in the division of schools with enrollments of 1,000 to 1,500 students.

During the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis, issues of The Northerner from the year 1946-47 were displayed in the Indiana University exhibit as an example of excellence in high school journalism.

Publishers of The Northerner during this period were Joyce Tindall, 1947 graduate, September to January; Gerry Foy, 1947 graduate, January to April; and Norma Jean Sullivan, present publisher, May and June. Miss Sylvia E. Bowman was faculty adviser.

President of Indiana University is H. B. Wells, while Thomas A. Cookson is secretary of the Board of Trustees. Joseph W. Gingery serves as president of Sigma Delta Chi. The chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi Contest Committee was Clifford L. Ellis.

This award is made annually by Sigma Delta Chi to outstanding newspapers throughout the state.

South Side High School won the same type of award for schools in its class, over 1,500 enrollment. Both awards were accepted at Indianapolis by Joyce Lakey, former publisher of the South Side Times.

## Dave Hiatt Gets Indiana Award

David Hiatt, 1947 graduate of North Side, was one of six high school graduates to receive a one hundred dollar service scholarship from Indiana University Extension for this fall.

Scholarships are based on high grades, school activities, and the recommendations of the high school principals.

Dave was student athletics manager for the North Side varsity teams. He was a member of National Honor and National Athletics Societies. He was also a member of Letterman's Club and was on the four-year honor roll.

### Film-Slide Schedule

September 15-19, 1947

#### SLIDES

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"Frontier Life"  
"Reading Chaucer" (recording)

#### FILMS

Miss Thompson  
"Reactions in Plants and Animals"  
Mr. Whittier  
"Atmospheric Pressure"  
Business Dept.  
"While The City Sleeps"  
Miss Plumanns  
"By-ways of France"

## School Graduate Receives Carrier Salesmen Grant

### Fort Wayne News-Sentinel Awards Victor Smith Scholarship

Victor Smith was one of three Fort Wayne high school graduates to receive the 1947 Carrier Salesmen Scholarships awarded by The News-Sentinel.

Victor has had his News-Sentinel route for two years. He maintained an average of 89 per cent for his four years at North Side. He was a member of the A Cappella Choir, Helicon, and Phy-Chem clubs. Victor was nominated to National Honor Society in his senior year, and he was in the upper ten per cent of his class scholastically. He also won the Mathematics Cup for the highest average in mathematics for four years. He also serves as senior deacon in the DeMolay.

Other winners of the scholarship were Richard Moellering, a graduate of South Side, and James Polhamus, a graduate of Central High School. All three of the boys are attending Indiana or Purdue Extension classes in Fort Wayne this fall.

The News-Sentinel Scholarship Awards were inaugurated ten years ago. To be eligible for the scholarship boys must be on the route for at least one year upon graduation from high school. Scholarships are awarded on the percentage basis with school grades counting twenty per cent; efficient service to readers twenty per cent; finances, includes prompt collection and payment of bill each week, twenty per cent; courtesy and neatness, including proper disposal of wrapper and wire scraps, twenty per cent; and citizenship, twenty per cent. All boys must attain at least a B average for their four years in high school to be eligible for the scholarship.

## Alumni Attend College

### Graduates Attend Various Colleges, Universities Of Their Choice

Many North Side High School graduates are beginning their trek off to various colleges in the state and around the country.

Those entering Indiana University include Eleanor Heine, Pat Sleafelt, Joanne Smith, and Norma Bennett. Betty Eversole chose Purdue University as the college she will enter this fall. DePauw University at Greencastle will enroll the following graduates, Barbara Bash and Jean Forrester.

Nancy Hayner will spend her campus year at Lasalle Junior College. Other graduates will be students at various other colleges. They include Carolyn Crosby, University of Michigan; Pat McComb, Western College for Women; Gerry Foy, Northwestern; Gratia Gilbreath, Butler University; Barbara Koons, Bowling Green; Marilyn Stanger, Valparaiso; Rose Fasulo, University of Nevada; Joan Bell, Miami University; and Pat Dailey, Sullins College.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Eager Redskins are shown here entering school on the first morning of the current semester. Over 1200 students entered North Side this year, including 314 new freshmen.

## Northerner Subscription Campaign Makes Good Beginning With 625 Subscribers

### Alumna Attends Oslo Conference

Joan Buesching, the Y-Teen secretary in Fort Wayne, was one of twenty-six delegates representing the four hundred sixty-nine YWCA agencies in this country at the World Conference of Christian Youth which met in Oslo, Norway.

The group arrived in Plymouth, England, on July 9th and toured England before going to Oslo. From Oslo they went to the YWCA conference at Wendelsberg, Sweden. On August 7th they attended the World Youth Festival in the Prague, Czechoslovakia. They then returned to this country from L'Havre, France.

While in Geneva, Switzerland, Joan visited with Dr. Claire Wilcox, who was her economics teacher at Swarthmore College. Joan is a graduate of North Side and was an active member of Polar-Y.

"North Side has made a good beginning in this semester's circulation campaign which began September 3rd in the home rooms," announced Patty Payne, circulation manager for the Northerner. In the first six days of school 625 subscriptions had been received. Rooms 234 and 333 were the first to report 100% in the drive.

The home rooms are divided into four books. Each of the books represents one of the golf courses in Fort Wayne, and at each of the courses the book heads are the professional golfers. Book I represents the Elks Golf Course with Chet Nelson (Jim Meyer) as head. Bill Williams (Marilyn Bruick) is the pro golfer for the Orchard Ridge Golf Course of Book II. The Fort Wayne Country Club will be represented by Book III. Beverly Crabbill is acting as Orville Chapin, pro of the course. Book IV, with Donna Knispel as book head, is the Municipal Golf Course, and John Sonnenberg is the professional golfer.

The campaign will continue until September 28th. At that time the winner of the Northerner-Times subscription cup for this semester will be determined. At present North Side is the possessor of the cup.

### 1947 Graduate Wins Scholarship

Venetta Van Hoozen, a 1947 graduate of North Side High School, was one of ten winners of the Edgar H. Kilbourne Scholarship Fund.

Funds were set up last year by Mr. Kilbourne to encourage high education. The award is based equally on need, scholarship, and student's promise of good citizenship.

Venetta was a member of National Honor Society and was on the four-year honor roll. She served as vice-president of the Pan-American Club.

Selection of the winners was made by a committee headed by Mr. Kilbourne. The committee was comprised of Edward Young, vice-president of Lincoln National Bank; Earl Schwalm, Lincoln Trust officer; R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side; Milton H. Northrop, principal at North Side; Fred Croninger, principal at Central; Rev. Leonard Cross, principal at Central Catholic; and Herbert Birkman, principal at Concordia.

### Graduate Sings On Radio

Carol Saunders, a 1947 graduate of North Side, appeared as guest singer on the Tommy Bartlett Show, an American Broadcasting Company program from Chicago.

Carol also is a regular artist on the Junior Jamboree, a regular program on WOWO. She was a member of National Honor Society and the A Cappella Choir while in school here.

### What's Your Opinion?

## Get Ready For Hectic Weeks; Freshmen Are Here Again

North Side has been invaded. The new frosh are here again. Beware of those little kids who are always stepping on the seniors' toes and bumping into upperclassmen.

Treat them well, for from this group will come the Teepee's future basketball stars, class presidents, and musicians. Though they may seem bewildered, they soon recover from the shock of their becoming freshmen. Each year, the seniors, juniors, and sophomores shake their heads many times a day, and wait patiently for the frosh to settle down. They often wonder if they did some of the things which are commonplace to "greenies." However, here are some

of the "gems of wisdom" which the upperclassmen wish to pass on to the 9B's.

#### Be True Redskins

Arden Staley begins the advice by saying, "Do the best you can and be a true Redskin."

This sinister warning: "Watch out", is given by Bob Lamson. Doris Parker advises freshmen to sneak out to Sandy's only between periods.

Very seriously, Nancy Rosenberger tells frosh, "Never use any elevator but the one which goes to the fourth floor."

#### Join Clubs

Jim Platt suggests that extra-curricular activities give variety to one's program.

"Don't be disappointed if you find that fountain you're using happens to be vanilla instead of cherry, for most of the fountains are vanilla flavored," grins Tom Martin.

### Derrill Maxwell, Staff Artist, Draws Clever Posters For Campaign

Have you all noticed the clever posters advertising the Northerner "Golf" circulation campaign made by the talented Derrill Maxwell, Northerner staff artist?

Derrill worked long, hard hours on the animated rhymes in show-card paint on heavy cardboard. The ten posters have been moved to different halls from time to time so that everyone may see them.

Animals interest Derrill more than anything, and his favorite thing to draw is horses since he has one of his own. For a profession he plans to be a commercial artist.

## Classes Now At North Side Number 1,205

### Sophomores Lead School With Most Students; Freshmen Next

"One thousand, two hundred and five students have entered through the lofty portals at North Side High School as of September 10," announced Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Sophomores lead the four classes with an enrollment of three hundred and thirty-four. Freshmen are next with three hundred and fourteen enrolled.

Juniors are in third place with two hundred and ninety-three students enrolled. Seniors are in last place with a total of two hundred and sixty-four students enrolled.

Senior Enrollment Listed  
At the end of last week senior home rooms with the number enrolled in each home room were: 212, 22; 330, 14; 117, 18; 213, 16; 329, 21; 225, 24; 224, 26; 116, 24; 325, 25; 120, 23; 236, 25; 233, 23.

Junior home rooms and the number enrolled in each home room are as follows: 338, 27; 333, 27; 337, 28; 227, 23; 322, 23; 335, 26; 320, 24; 125, 27; 234, 29; 327, 26; 331, 27.

Number of students enrolled in the sophomore home rooms are the following: 123, 28; 222, 28; 138, 28; 326, 32; 323, 32; 324, 30; 220, 34; 223, 34; 336, 30; 221, 27; 313, 31.

Frosh Rooms Revealed  
Freshman home rooms with the number enrolled in the home rooms so far are: 230, 34; 311, 37; 314, 26; 312, 25; 334, 30; 110, 12; 321, 29; 232, 28; 332, 25; 112, 27; 210, 29.

Students who have entered North Side on Thursday and Friday, September 3 and 4, are students for each of the four classes. One senior who has entered is Keith Richardson. Juniors include William Sefton and Don Stephen.

New Underclassmen Enter  
Sophomores who have entered North Side during those two days include Ellsworth Bodie, Richard Thieme, Leslie McQueen, Dean Ransburg, Garnet Hearn, Junella Hornmann, Bill Archer, Donald Hettinger, Andrew Kurtz, Charles Gaff, and Arthur Ridenour.

Freshmen who have entered through these lofty portals in those two days are Robert Kennedy, Bob Spurling, Evelyn Mear, Rosa Lee Boston, William Cook, Dorothy Dunbar, Richard Faust, Luther Garrett, Margaret Jones, Verda Mae Slain, and Carol Lee Smith.

### James Whitehurst Works In Europe

James Whitehurst spent the summer working in Europe as a member of the Europe Work Project sponsored by American Youth Hostels, Inc.

Jim was in a group of two hundred twenty-five young Americans working in France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, and Denmark. He is a graduate of North Side and Northwestern University. He is now a student pastor at the Garrett Biblical Institute and has student charge of the Broadway Methodist Church in Rockford, Illinois.

Jim and his fellow workers repaired and rebuilt war-damaged hostels.

## John Harper Plans Career As Scientist Of Tomorrow

One of the popular seniors often seen in the big teepees' halls is John Harper. A member of home room 325, John became well acquainted with the class of '48 when serving as a class officer during his junior year.

"A place in the field of science is my ambition," states John. "After gaining an interest from my grade school science class, I saved my money to buy a microscope. From then on I stuck everything I could get my hands on underneath the microscope. Probably my biggest thrill was when I realized the complexity of such tiny articles."

"I enjoy most studying plant life, cells and microbes, and I have made quite a few slides of them. This is also interesting work which consists of placing the specimens on glass."

Of course, it's only natural that John's favorite subjects would be physics and mathematics, but we don't quite understand where his great liking of milk and hamburgers developed. (Could it have been at Sandy's?)

John also finds time to run with the track team and play football. At the present he is working for the position of left tackle. The Northerner also claims part of his time as a



John Harper

sportswriter. His other few spare minutes are spent in fishing.

Although John's friends are many, his closest are Byard McNagney, Ardie Miller, Phil Gutman, George Hulfeld, Dick Reed, and Jim Shearer.

### Ivy Planted In Spring By 1947 Senior Class Thrives This Autumn

What happened to the ivy which was to be planted by North Side's Class of 1947?

On that Senior Day, May 29, 1947, the rain poured down so constantly that it was impossible to have the entire school trample over the school lawn to witness the historic planting of the ivy. However, a small group viewed this event directly following the Senior Day assembly.

Norb Cowan, president of the class, advanced with the little red spade to the farthest north window of the Northerner-Legend rooms. Surrounded by Jim Schaberg, Virginia Franke, Ben Alward, Miss Mary Waller, and Miss Elizabeth Little, class adviser, Norb dug into the ground to begin another ivy on its honorary career of climbing up the walls of North Side as the Class of 1947 climbs to success in the world.



Anne Schaffhauser

"Bead weaving is my favorite pastime," smiles pretty Anne Schaffhauser, a senior member of home room 233. Ann claims Indian designs are her specialty. (What could be

more appropriate, we ask?)  
"Ever since I received a loom in the sixth grade as a gift, I've been weaving various articles," explains Annie. "Each piece is a different pattern, and to date I have completed approximately fifty-seven pieces. All are used as articles of jewelry and are either rings, bracelets, necklaces, or pins, many of which I have given away as gifts."

Fond of lemon pies and dogs, Ann also enjoys ping-pong on the piano before a restricted audience. Other spare minutes are spent in day dreams as a future nurse. With a sister as an inspiration, Ann plans a nursing course at the end of her senior year.

Ann is usually connected with the North Side twirling brigade of which she is co-leader. Another sister, who was a former leader, led Ann's interest in this direction. Although having only three years experience, she has proved herself very adept with this group of Redskins lassies.

Very active in extra-curricular work, Ann is a member of Polar-Y, S.P.C., Phy-Chem, G.A.A., and Boosters Clubs. Mathematics is her favorite subject, and thus Mrs. Nusbbaum is her favorite teacher.



## Souvenir Snatchers Need To Learn Respect For Public And Private Property

Recently in a national magazine there was a full account of the souvenir taking carried on in hotels and other public places. For some inexplicable reason there is a certain type of person who is so unsocial that he thinks he is being clever to take property not belonging to him. Between souvenir taking and actual stealing there may be a fine distinction, but frankly we fail to see it.

Unfortunately we do not need to go far afield to find examples of this type of behavior. In the current Northerner subscription campaign the staff artist spent long hours painting a series of posters which were placed on display in the halls the day school began. At the end of the morning three boys were seen carrying off some of the posters. Later these posters were seen fastened to the back of an old car.

The Northerner staff wonders just what kind of school citizen these poster snatchers consider themselves. To deliberately take something that is school property, to steal—for that is what it amounts to—the artistic work of another student, to spoil the plans made by the staff to give the school a colorful campaign, all these are a far cry from what a good, self respecting school student would do.

The vast majority of North Siders ARE good citizens, and we hope they are enjoying the posters and free papers during our campaign. We feel sure the student body joins us in condemning those few who think they are being amusing in spoiling the efforts of boys and girls who are working for North Side.

## Practical Jokers Must Grow Up Before Accepting Adult Responsibilities

Of all the little pests in the world, it seems that the perpetual practical joker is the most obnoxious of all. This little character delights in making life very miserable for others and is always known to say, "Can't you even take a joke?"

But whenever the tables are turned and our friend is the butt of his own schemes, you should hear him howl. This delightful personage is, unfortunately, much too common. You can spot him with a water pistol, sling-shot or any other fiendish device he can get his hands on. He delights in hearing girls scream and in playing tag with his boy friends around public places. Sad to say, this sort of person is more encouraged than anything else, for other bystanders always seem to get a big thrill out of his "tricks."

Never get the misconception that this character is really popular, for he isn't, and how his so-called jokes can be referred to as being practical has been a source of wonderment for many people. This kind of nuisance has no place in the world of tomorrow, for leaders in years to come, if they are to be worth anything, must mature mentally as well as physically before accepting positions that require responsibility.

## Northerner Accepts Letters From Students; So Write Right Now!

Starting two weeks from today, The Northerner will publish student letters delivered to the editorial desk in Room 113. The letters will be printed with the writer's name, providing the letter is printable. It's your chance to get that special peeve off your chest. Start writing now, and be one of the first to see your opinion published. If someone gripes or praises around you tell it to "Tell It To The Editor!"

This feature has proved successful with many other papers, and it's up to you Redskins to accept this chance to show you are really concerned with what's going on around you, thus making the column a success. If you have an idea, peeve, praise, solution, or answer sit down and "Write Right Now!"

Editorial Editor

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## Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!



## Freshmen Meet New Friends When Joining News Staff

"Working on The Northerner is a lot of fun. I'm sure when you enter North Side next fall, you will want to join the Northerner staff as soon as possible."

Jerry heard these words on Junior High Day when he was a visitor at North Side. To him the room and the atmosphere were very friendly.

"Say, Bob, that editor said that if we wanted to become acquainted at school and make friends with some of the other classmen, you should join one of the staffs," Jerry told his friend when they left the school to go home for their lunch and then back to junior high school for the remainder of the day.

### Staff In Need

Neither Jerry nor Bob did anything about it when they came to high school. One day toward the end of the semester in May, an announcement was given over the public address system saying that the Northerner was in need of some freshmen to become reporters on the news staff.

"Say, Jerry, here is your opportunity to start work on the Northerner staff. How about going down tonight and joining one of the staffs," Jerry replied, "Okay, Bob. But on one condition."

"Well, speak up, man. What is your condition and it better not be very hard."

"The one condition that I want is

that you also join the news staff with me. If you don't then I won't join the staff either."

### Boys Find Room

That afternoon after school the two boys slowly made their way down to the Northerner room where they hoped to join the Northerner news staff.

All there seemed to be when they entered the room was a lot of commotion and running around. Everyone was asking someone else to do something. All the editors were yelling to their staffs to hurry and get their work done. They all wanted to go home as soon as possible.

"Well, Bob, I wonder what we are getting into? Do you suppose that it is safe to go into the room?"

### Strange Girl Appears

"Can I do something for you boys? Are you looking for something?" a strange girl asked of the boys.

"Yes, we would like to join the Northerner staff. Can you help us?" the two boys said in unison.

"Sure, come on in and I'll introduce you to the news editor. The news staff is especially in need of reporters."

The strange girl showed them around and took them around and explained to them all about how the Northerner was run. A half hour later the two boys emerged knowing that they were now reporters of the Northerner staff and were really working on the school paper. It was an ambition that both boys had looked forward to for a long time.

## As Girl Goes To Buy Dress, Sight Arouses Her Human Kindness

Janis had first seen that dress on a cold and bleak day and she knew the moment she saw it, it was for her. For weeks she had worked and saved all her money for that dress and finally she had enough money to buy it. The morning was lovely when Janis prepared to go on her shopping expedition.

"Mums, do you want me to get you anything while I'm downtown?"

"Why, yes, dear, come to think of it I do need a few things and since you're going that way you might as well pay some bills. What are you going to buy that's so special?"

"Why, Mums, my new dress, as if you didn't know," remarked Janis with a grin.

After the usual confusion that always surrounds such a tour, Janis was on her way and every stop she took only made her think more of the beautiful dress which was to be hers shortly. As Janis passed a toy shop, she noticed a little girl, shabbily dressed, who was looking wistfully in the window. Her large brown eyes were fastened on one object, a huge beautiful doll.

"Hello there, honey, what's your name?"

"Hello. My name's Sandy. Isn't she pretty; some day she will be mine." These remarks were made as the little girl looked longingly at the doll and Janis knew the longing in the little girl's heart.

"Why, that doll is just as important to her as my new dress is to me," thought Janis. I really don't need that new dress, it isn't as important as what that little girl needs and wants." With this Janis led Sandy into the toy shop and bought her the doll. The look on Sandy's face was better than any other thing Janis could have. Yes, even better than the new dress.

Later when Janis entered the house without a package, she was bombarded with questions by her mother. "Why, Janis, where is your dress? What's the matter, dear, didn't they have it in your size?"

"Nothing's the matter, and I didn't even stop to see the dress." Then Janis told her mother the whole story and Janis' mother was quite pleased with her daughter.

A few days later when Janis came home she found a package from a popular dress shop on her bed with a note which read, "To a girl who thinks of other people besides herself. I'm proud of you . . . Mums."

## Notice

All students interested in joining the Northerner staff who have not yet done so may report to Room 113 next Tuesday, September 16th, to sign up for work on that part of the staff in which they are most interested.

## New Teachers Form Excellent Opinions Of North Side High During First Weeks



Jim Meyer, of the Northerner staff, talks to Miss Freda Withers, new publications adviser at North Side, and Mr. William Willer, of the social science department.

Several new teachers have been added to the North Side faculty this fall. They include Mr. William Willer in the social science department, and Miss Freda Withers in charge of publications.

"My first impression of North Side was most decidedly favorable," stated Mr. William A. Willer, newly appointed social science teacher. "Many students I know from Franklin, and even those I have never previously known gave me a wonderful welcome. The spirit of friendliness here seems to be exceptionally outstanding."

Having received his A.B. Degree from Purdue University, and his M.A. Degree from the University of Louisville, Mr. Willer has also attended DePauw, Butler University, and Ball State Teachers College. Before coming to North Side, Mr. Willer taught for fifteen years as a member of the Franklin Junior High faculty. Previous to that he instructed classes at

South Side.

"My favorite pastimes consist of reading biographical and historical novels, the study of birds, working on my farm, and keeping up with current issues."

Mr. Willer states a most unusual thing about himself, namely that he has no pet peeve. Students will be very glad to learn that this jocular teacher lets very little annoy him.

Succeeding Miss Sylvia E. Bowman as North Side's publications adviser, Miss Freda Withers states that she likes it here very well. "I would rather teach here than in any other high school in Fort Wayne," smiled the new Redskin. She has been teaching junior high English at Harrison Hill. Her career began at Rudisill.

Miss Withers has obtained her bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago. She also attended In-

diana University, where she was active on the "Daily Student," the university's paper. Another journalistic experience was received from being editor of The Spotlight. Central is her Alma Mater.

"I have been spending my summer vacations in New York obtaining my master's degree from Columbia," said Miss Withers. "I have completed three summers and have one more to go."

"My pet peeve," she continued, "is a person who does not fulfill promises. I hate getting up in the morning even worse." A native of Fort Wayne, Miss Withers enjoys going places, doing things, and having lots of fun. "I was the victim of a holdup in Chicago once, but that wasn't fun," she laughed. There's no doubt about the favorite holiday of this teacher, for she thinks roast turkey is tops in the food line.

## Redskin Rhythms

By Mack

"Milkman Keep Those Bottles Quiet", I'm having a hard enough time writing "Something Sentimental", "With a Song in My Heart." Speaking of "Sweethearts", "Time After Time" we see Louie Bobilya and Bob Johnson (CC) "Drifting and Dreaming Down Moonlight Bay."

"Every So Often" we discover Mary Eversole and Dave Whinery "Together"—"Ask Anyone Who Knows." "It Might Have Been a Different Story" for Phyllis Westbrook and Jim Feasel if Phil hadn't yielded to "Tim-tay-shun" in the form of Harold Heinie.

"Rumors Are Flying" that Barbara Beberstein and Paul Kuntz (SS) are "Guilty" of "Huggin' and Chalkin'" "Once In A While."

"For the First Time", Donna Tonkel realized that "Time Waits for No One", not even for Norb Cowan. "There's a Long, Long Trail Awaiting" to Bowling Green, eh, Donna?

"Maybe" Barbara Altman will "Walk Alone" "After He's Gone, Until Something Better Comes Along." But we bet Bob Miller will write "Love Letters" pleading "Lady, Be Good."

"It's the Talk of the Town" that "There Have Been Some Changes Made" in Erma Jean Orr's "Young and Foolish Heart" concerning Bud Irving. "I Guess She's Funny That Way."

"Sweet 'n' Lovely" Norma Gruber with a wild gleam in her eyes says, "I Gotta Get Me Somebody To Love" as she looks at Johnny Sinks. "Oh, Johnny!!!"

"All Through the Day" Sandy Erekson is "A Little on the Lonely Side" because she just "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man", Irv Diester, "More Now Than Ever" since he is going away to school "Sooner or Later."

"Personality" Beverly Hearn is still a little "Sentimental Lady" over Johnny Berles. "They Say It's Wonderful." (Sigh!)

Since Bob Otis has returned from California, he has been bewitched by Marty Eversole's "Old Black Magic." But Bob Koenig has his own version of "To Each His Own."

"More Than You Know" does Janice Meeks think she's "Fishin' for the Moon" when she's mad for Dave Gossman (SS). But he will "Surrender" when he meets up with her "Young and Endearing Charms."

"Why Does it Get So Late So Early?"

"Til' Then"

"We Three"

## Pow Wow

By Red

Today the voice of experience speaks to the fateless freshman otherwise known as "Greenie." This article is meant to warn and mislead some characters.

No doubt due to false propaganda, someone has already said that there are not two swimming pools or passenger elevators, for which crime they have been given their yearly suckers, so why waste time on that.

Every freshman who has dizzied himself in the basement circle trying to find the exit has been astounded to learn that there is no cafeteria in the basement. What makes him think so? Probably the signs on its walls which say cafeteria. Gone from the portals of North Side are those who can remember its painting. When, for some unbelievable reason, American was caught unaware in the midst of a great war, North Side did not wish to be unprepared should war rain first-hand upon its domes in the form of bombers; so directions for each room's station were printed on the surface of its walls. For some odd reason they were never washed off, so they will continue to confuse strangers.

Flash—at the information desk, the latest copy of "Shortcuts and Handicaps" will be lent to freshmen for a price. This delightful little booklet gives full details on how to find the athletic office, where to find the marked trail that tells how to get across the storage room below the auditorium without becoming crippled, how to be first in cafeteria line, what a pony is and from whom to obtain it, who the best forgers of teachers' handwritings are, how to worm oneself into the teacher's eye, where to obtain scalpers' sectional tickets cheap. To prove its thoroughness the book concludes with the chapter entitled "Where to have one's brain checked."

All kidding aside there is more to North Side than grades, although getting high ones surely helps. Usually it takes the pupil four years to discover all the secrets and advantages the school offers. The higher one's goal is set, the more he can hope to accomplish at North Side.

## Between Bookends

By Jim Meyer

"Can marriage and motherhood completely fulfill the desires of a woman?" Pearl S. Buck, distinguished writer, attempts to answer this universal question in her latest novel of life in China, "Pavilion of Women."

Wary of married life and the many responsibilities it places upon the shoulders of a woman, beautiful Madame Wu, matriarch of a large and vastly wealthy Chinese estate, calmly but with firm conviction announces on her fortieth birthday that she will no longer be wife to her husband, but rather plans to move into a private court where she may spend her remaining years in comparative peace and quiet.

The selfishness of this arrangement was never evident to her until she met a Catholic missionary whose services were engaged to teach one of her sons the English language. Madame Wu and Brother Andre became good friends and frequently discussed things relative to the body and soul as one. When he would scold her and try to point out the errors of her ways, Madame Wu at first became contemptuous toward him; but when Brother Andre was attacked and killed one day on his return home, Madame Wu made a startling discovery and concealed a powerful secret in her heart for the rest of her life.

This novel which deals with the inner struggles of one person is occasionally inclined to be a trifle involved, but on the whole, because it is fast-moving and interesting, this reviewer recommends Miss Buck's "Pavilion of Women" to all.



# Redskin Team Will Invade Buckeye Territory

## Northmen To Meet Rugged Mansfield, O.

North Side Has First Team To Play On New Gridiron

Redskin warriors will invade Mansfield, Ohio, tonight for their second game of the season. Little is known about the Ohioans, but they are a member of the Northern Ohio Conference, of which good teams like Akron, Massillon, Canton, and Youngstown are members. It is reported that they lost 20 of their first 22 men by that annual coaches' headache, graduation. Four lettermen have returned to the Ohio school.

This will be the only overnight trip of the season, and the Redskins hope they can bring home a scalp. Coach Juska has been working the squad hard all week, and the team is in pretty good shape. The Redskins had only one serious injury at Elkhart, and that was Vern Smith, who got a cramp in his leg. Although he is all right, he probably will not be used much against Mansfield.

Coach Juska was pleased by the kicking of Phil Gutman and the running of Vern Smith, and hopes to develop a better running attack than that showed up at Elkhart. He will probably keep the same lineup for tonight's game, with Preston and Ivy at wing posts, Gutman and Struver at tackles, Pierce and Crosby at guards, Hulfeld in the pivot slot, and Shearer, Reed, V. Smith, Conway or R. Smith in the backfield.

Mansfield is a newcomer on the Redskin schedule, and the Juskamen will have the honor of being the first team to play on their gridiron because they have just erected a stadium which will seat about 12,000 people.

## New Red Basketball Mentor Has Excellent Teams During Career

Basketball at North Side this year has a new mentor in the person of Mr. A. L. Buckner, who is taking the place of Mr. Robert Dornie. Assisting with football will also be a part of his duties.

Mr. Buckner is thirty-five years old, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, and also attended Indiana University. At both colleges he played varsity football and also participated in minor basketball. Mr. Buckner competed in all sports in high school.

The new Redskin coach started his teaching career at a small high school east of Akron, Ohio. He remained there for five years as head football and basketball coach. During this time his teams won about seventy-eight per cent of their basketball and football games. Twice his boys were Western League champions.

For eight years, Mr. Buckner coached at Ashland, Ohio, where his teams won about the same percentage of games. In 1945 he went to Crawfordsville to be head football and basketball mentor. During the 1946-46 Indiana court season his team won 17-10 including a New Year's tourney. That year Crawfordsville was defeated in the semi-finals of the tournament. Next year the football team lacked material and won only half their games.

Although Mr. Buckner has no definite plans about his team here, he hopes to start his first season with a number of victories.

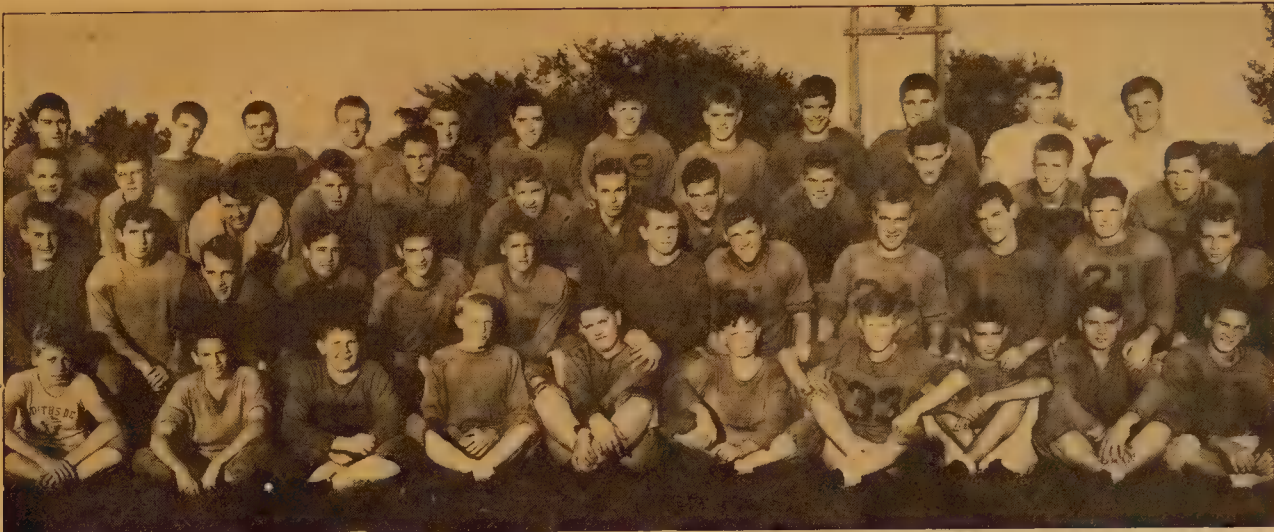
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## Tennis Players Oppose Elkhart In Net Opener

Bill Yahne, Kermit Peed Form Backbone Of Team This Year

North Side's yearling tennis squad opened a tough eastern division Northern Indiana Conference schedule at Elkhart Tuesday.

Noel Whittier, tennis coach, has two lettermen, Bill Yahne and Kermit Peed, from last year's team to form the backbone this year.

Schaberg, Colip, and Horne, all lettermen of last year's team, were lost through graduation. Following is the eastern division schedule:

- Sept. 9—N.S. at Elkhart—0 to 5.
- Sept. 11—Michigan City at N.S.
- Sept. 16—N.S. at Goshen.
- Sept. 18—Riley at N.S.
- Sept. 23—N.S. at Central.
- Sept. 25—LaPorte at N.S.
- Sept. 30—N.S. at Adams.
- Oct. 2—Mishawaka at N.S.
- Oct. 7—Bye.

## North Alumnus Attains United Press Position

Cornelius M. Ryan has been appointed foreign sports editor of the United Press Association in New York.

Corky is a graduate of North Side. He was a member of the varsity basketball team and sports editor of The Northerner. He attended Franklin College. Corky has spent his entire professional newspaper career with the United Press. At one time he managed their bureau in Fort Wayne.

## Swimming Girls Receive Three Electric Driers

Miss Margaret Spiegel, girl's swimming instructor, announces that three electric driers which have been ordered for ten years have now, at last, been purchased. This remedy will surely be appreciated by both teachers and students.

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**PIGSKINNERS TRAVEL TO OHIO**—These Redskins will form the nucleus of the squad that will travel to Mansfield today. First row, left to right: Rembarger, Blance, Etzler, Gombert, Haag, Guillaume, Hoemig, Bartley, Horne, Crosby. Second row: Rousseau, Irving, Lamb, Ellenwood, Dutter, Neu, Mitchell, Whonsettler, Adams, Bullard, Reed, Bowers. Third row: Shearer, Gutermuth, Harris, Kurtz, Feichter, Struver, Bower, Moughn, Barthold, D. Smith, Stauffer, V. Smith. Fourth row: Gutman, Feasel, Preston, Lahmeyer, Pierce, Boyer, Heath, Walpole, Harper, Hulfeld, Ivy, Conway.

## Several Northmen Answer Coach Rolla Chambers' Call For Candidates For Thinly Team

### Redmen Face Tough Road On Way To State Championship

North Side's Redskin cross-country squad started its season activities last Wednesday when several candidates answered Coach Rolla Chambers' call for candidates. The North squad will run over a dozen meets this year, and Coach Chambers will be searching for the school's top runners.

Returning to the Red thinly squad will be such veterans as Nelson Detwiler, who ran seventh in last year's state meet, James Craig, Don Conners, Bob Garrard, and last but not least, Wayne Simon, state cross-country champ and mainstay of the Red team for the past two years. Wayne has been slightly ill and may not be available for the first, few meets.

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two-mile cinder path out in Franke Park. The course record is held by Simon and was established last season. The Redmen will train hard in an attempt to regain the state supremacy they held so long. The conference schedule is as follows:  
Sept. 16—Washington.  
Sept. 18—Riley.  
Sept. 22—Laporte.

- Sept. 25—Adams.
  - Sept. 29—Elkhart.
  - Oct. 2—Central.
  - Oct. 6—Open.
  - Oct. 9—Mishawaka.
  - Oct. 13—Goshen.
- Also scheduled:  
City meet.  
Conference meets  
Regional.  
State finals.

## Big, Powerful Phil Gutman Active In Major Sports

Powerful, potent Phil Gutman will be one of the mainstays of the Redskin line this fall. Teaming up with Dick Hettinger, North Side will have the best pair of tackles in the city.

Flip has been one of the outstanding athletes in North Side. Besides playing football he has two varsity basketball letters. He stands five feet, ten inches tall and packs 190 pounds of muscle.

Phil thinks that the Redskins will have a good team this year. Besides being a star in the line, Phil is slated to do the kicking for the Juskamen. When it is time to hang up the football equipment, Flip is just starting his sport year. Being a key reserve man last year on the basketball team, he should really have a lot on the ball this year. He also shot puts on the track team and hurls the iron

ball about 45 feet. Pongy also does a good job on the golf courses, consistently shooting in the forties.

Being president of the junior class, one can see that Phil has many friends. Jim Shearer, Dick Reed, Ardie Miller, Bayard McNagny, and Dick Alread top his list of favorites.

We all hope that Phil has a great year in sports because he has shown great leadership and good mental attitude in the past year in everything he has done.

**School Expresses Sympathy**  
North Side faculty and student body wish to express heartfelt sympathy to Carol Dayton, senior and member of Home Room 120, on the death of her father, the late Amidon Dayton.

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## Juskamen Lose Bitter Battle To Elkhart Blazers

Red Foe Scores In Final Period To Gain 6-To-0 Win

Playing determined ball, a valiant band of North Side Pigskinnners held a highly favored Elkhart Blue Blazer outfit to a mere six points but could not score themselves, and thus went down to an ill deserved defeat. The game was played before 7,500 fans in the beautiful Elkhart stadium last Friday night.

For three quarters the game was nip and tuck with brilliant defensive work by both teams. Neither squad threatened seriously to score although each reached the other's 20-yard stripe. Then about halfway through the last period, the North Side line, which had fought for fifty minutes with only one substitution against superior strength and held the foe even, lapsed for one play enabling an Elkhart back to get through for a 40-yard dash to pay dirt. George Hulfeld, who played a bang-up game at center, blocked the play for extra point.

Perhaps the most outstanding Redskin player was Vern Smith, who made most of the ground gaining and did a big job on defense before being carried off the field with a bad leg late in the game. Other standout performances were contributed by Bob Conway, Phil Gutman, Jim Shearer, Tom Crosby, and, for that matter, all the rest of the Redskins.

Those who played for the Northmen were Preston, Ivy, Struver, Gutman, Pierce, Crosby, Hulfeld, Shearer, V. Smith, D. Smith, Reed, Lahmeyer, Overly, Conway, and Bowers.

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## Ben Alward Will Go To West Point



Ben Alward

Ben Alward, 1947 North Side High School graduate, has received a principal appointment to West Point from Senator William E. Jenner, representative from Indiana.

While at North Side, Ben was active in speech and athletics. He was vice-president of his freshman class, sophomore president, and vice-president of the junior and senior classes. Other school extra-curricular activities in which he participated were Student Council, National Athletic Scholarship Society, Helicon, 1500 Club, Junior and National Forensic Leagues, Student Players Club, Lettermen's Club, Phy-Chem, and sports editor for The Northerner.

During his junior and senior year he played end on the varsity football team. Last year he also won the annual senior extemporaneous humorous declamation contest.

Ben is a past master counselor of the Order of DeMolay. His appointment to West Point is for the class entering next summer.

## North Alumnus Dies

Boyd Willoughby, North Side Grad, Succumbs After Long Illness

Boyd Willoughby, a North Side graduate in 1946, died June 7th at his home in Ypsilanti, Michigan, following a long illness.

While at North Side, Boyd was active in speech work. He was president of the Youth Fellowship of the Memorial Baptist Church here in Fort Wayne. He also was an officer of the Order of DeMolay.

Women began to wear signet rings early in the Middle Ages.

## Fort Wayne Crowds Throng To Daisies' Games This Summer

Thrills! Glamour! Excitement! That's how sports writers advertise girls' baseball as it is played in the All American Girls' League. But it doesn't take a sales talk to draw baseball enthusiasts to the games. Night after night people stand in line waiting their turn to purchase a ticket which entitles them to watch two girls' baseball teams giving their all on the diamond. Yes, the people come, and though the home team may lose, they return the next night, and the next, and the next.

The Fort Wayne Daisies have been playing ball in the Summit City for three seasons. Fans have come to know some of the girls quite well. For instance, Dottie Collins, Marge Callaghan, Vivian Kellogg and Lee Harney are names any close follower of the Daisies would recognize immediately. Dottie, who has been the mainstay of the local mound staff for the past three summers, certainly will be missed next year. Marge and Vivian, better known as Kelly, are looking forward to a good '48 season with the Fort Wayne team.

This year fans saw such notables as Faye Dancer, Irene Kotowitz, Alice Decembra, Betty Tucker, and Marge Pieper traded to other teams in the league; and though they hated to see them leave, they soon began cheering for the newcomers. Dottie Schroeder, whom Charlie Grimm, Chicago Cubs' pilot, classes as a \$50,000 shortstop, came in to fill Marge Pieper's place at short, and became a favorite player to many. Thelma Eisen, playing Faye Dancer's position in center field, collected a host of followers. Kay "Swish" Blumetta and Theresa Kobeschecki were the new attractions to the Daisy mound corps, and both turned in timely victories in the latter stages of the season.

There are others whom the people will long remember. Helene Machado, heavy-hitting left fielder, and Velma Abbott, who took over third base when Marge Callaghan moved to second, are two such players; not to mention Betty Whiting, fleet-footed right fielder and Lillian Farella, another Daisy hurler. Then, too, every team must have a good catcher; the Daisies had two first class backstops in Mary Rountree and Ruby Haefer.

Yes, girls' baseball has become a "must" to many Fort Wayne sports fans, and whether a girl comes from Canada, California, Michigan, Florida, or New Jersey, if she plays the game to win, she's sure to be a favorite of the people in the stands.

So remember this when May 21st comes around next year. It won't only be about time for school to close, but it will also be time for the Fort Wayne Daisies to make their 1948 debut in the All-American Girls' Professional Baseball League.

## Roving Reporter

## Teachers Relate Pet Peeves Concerning Habits Of Pupils

Your Roving Reporter has been canvassing the teachers to find out what their pet peeves are as far as students are concerned. Freshies, heed this well, for, who knows, you may have some of these teachers soon.

Mrs. Susannah Fonner, of study hall fame, has a warning mostly for girls to heed. She says, "It is just as bad to comb one's hair in study hall, as it is to comb it over the kitchen stove." Another of her dislikes is for both girls and boys, so if you don't want to get into trouble, just leave your chewing gum behind when you enter.

Merely by looking at this comment, it is easy to tell that it is from an English teacher, Miss Mabel Greenwalt. "Procrastination and gum-chewing are most disliked by an English teacher," says Miss Greenwalt. In case the big word bewilders any Redskins, it means to put off till some future time (obviously, this refers to homework).

### Zero For The Day

Miss Loraine Foster, head of the foreign language department, has one main complaint to make and she also has a sure way to cure her pupils of it. "Whenever my pupils chew gum in class, I give them a zero for the day and tell them to throw the gum away." Talking out in class while books and papers are being passed also vexes her.

Fortunately for students, not enough space can be devoted to the peeves of Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, a math teacher.

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However, her main one is the lack of preparation for class work which some pupils display.

The Messrs. John Sinks and Harry Young, both history teachers, seem to have the same complaint about students dashing into class with the bell and failing to be in their seats quietly. However, the punishment is quite different. Mr. Young deducts a certain percentage from the grades of frequent offenders, but Mr. Sinks does little more than scold.

### Gum Ruins Looks

Gum chewing seems to be the chief cause for complaint from the Misses Ruth Carroll, Marie Miller, and Vesta Thompson. Miss Carroll says, "I can't see any reason why any attractive person should ruin his or her looks by chewing a cud of gum," and Miss Thompson and Miss Miller agree that bubble gum is perfectly "horrid." "I can't even see why they make the stuff," says Miss Thompson.

Another teacher who stresses unpreparedness for class as a pet peeve is Miss Katharine Rothenberger. She has a few others, but this is the most important.

Mr. Tourist Thompson, mechanical drawing teacher, gets hottest under the collar when the pupils are late to class, so, boys, be punctual to his classes, or beware!

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## Virginia Vandenberg, 1941 Northerner Head, Dies During Summer

Virginia Vandenberg, a North Side graduate of 1941, died August 22 after a long illness.

During "Ginny's" stay at North Side, she was a member of the Girls' Athletic Association, president of 1600, secretary of Student Council, secretary of Red Cross, and publisher of The Northerner. She was a member of National Honor Society, worked on the Legend staff, and Quill and Scroll.

Before Virginia died she was editing the "Tokheim Progress."

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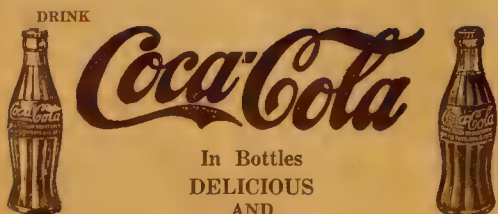
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## Phy-Chemers Start Season Sport Dances

"U-Cem" Spotlights Event  
Following Game  
Tonight

"Phy-Chem U-Cem" dance will be given by the Phy-Chem Club tonight at 9:30 in the cafeteria after the North Side-Mishawaka football game with Jim Behmer's orchestra playing.

In charge of decorations will be Pat Ramsey, who will be helped by Dave Ruoff, Connie Moeder, Jim Blakley, Dick Brake, Marge Platner, and Jim Schafenacker.

**Segal Manages Checkroom**  
Management of the checkroom will be taken care of by Jerry Segal, assisted by Don Seibold, Don Fisher, Pat Havens, and Norma Jean Sullivan.

Carl Bradley has charge of publicity. Don Roush, Dick Aldred, and Rosella Goeglein are his assistants. Those obtaining use of the cafeteria are Ruth Keltch and Phyllis Heaston.

**Berles Gets Orchestra**  
Obtaining of the orchestra was taken care of by John Berles. Dorothy Norton and Maxine Cramer have charge of inviting chaperons. Price of the admission will be thirty-five cents.

Officers of the organization are John Berles, president; Howard Kahlenbeck, vice-president; Rosella Goeglein, secretary; and Donna Rousseau, treasurer. Advisers are Sherman Pressler and Harold Thomas.

## Security Officials Say "Keep Card"

As high school students exchange their summer jobs for their studies, Christian H. W. Luecke, manager of the Fort Wayne Social Security Office, urged them to take care of their social security cards.

Three reasons are given on why it is necessary for students to guard it. First, because it is the key to one's insurance policy with Uncle Sam; second, it will be needed to show to the employer on the next job in private industry or business and on every such job; third, it will be needed when the holder files a claim for benefits.

**Do Not Lose Card**  
Where it should be kept is explained by Mr. Luecke. Don't put it in a jacket pocket; the jacket might go to the cleaners and the card with it; purses and billfolds are not safe places either. The card will wear out from handling, and it might be lost. It should be put in the house like an insurance policy. To be doubly safe, the lower part of the card should be torn off and kept in a different safe place.

**Have Only One Number**  
If a social security card is lost, the holder should not ask for a new one, but get a duplicate card with the same number on it. A holder should never have more than one number. If one person has two or more account numbers, it means that two or more accounts have been set up under his name in Baltimore, and when he files for benefits, he may lose some part of them.

## Left And Entered

"Seven students have entered North Side during the last week," reports Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary to Milton Northrop.

Those who entered are Richard Van Auker, Ulrich Brake, Jane Popplewell, Wayne Simon, Margaret Elchert, Artees Lee Kurtz, and Robert Huston.

## Graduate Steve Ayres Began Radio Career At Early Age

Steve Ayres, a June graduate of North Side, has been an active member of the WGL staff this summer. Steve got his start in radio when he was fifteen on the Hep-Cat Hit Parade with Marcia Isaacs. After that followed intermittent announcing and sales promotion for CBS.

Boston Blackie and Casa Cugat were programs Steve worked on this summer. Besides these he disc-jockeyed his own program from 3 to 12. Apparently it was an enjoyable feature, for he could ad lib, which is one of Steve's favorite pastimes. This was a sustaining program five days a week.

**Steve Gets Break**  
For such a young person, Steve has



These Redskins will grow several shades darker when they blacken up for their part in the Minstrel Show being given tomorrow evening at North Side by the Music Booster Club. Above are shown, left to right: Bill Baker, Jim Meadows, Jack Ribel, Raymond Beights, Merl Geiger, and Robert Shambaugh.

## Support Of Northerner Shows Decided Slump In Current Campaign

Unless Percentage Increases

North Will Lose Cup  
To South

Although some home rooms have been subscribing readily for The Northerner, others are lagging far behind. Unless a much larger volume of subscriptions comes in within the next week, the Redskins stand a good chance of losing the subscription cup to South Side, whose drive has been surging ahead. The cup is awarded on a percentage basis. The goal for North Side is 1,100 subscriptions by the end of the drive, September 26.

Patty Payne, circulation manager, announced today, "We earnestly urge all home room agents, especially those who have not turned in very many subscriptions, to try to get 100 per cent in their rooms if possible. No one can really afford not to get the school paper. The one we are distributing today will be the last free issue."

On Wednesday, September 17, the campaign had reached a total of 800 subscriptions. Jim Meyer, head of Book I, had 181 subscriptions at that time. Marilyn Bruick, Book II head, had 234 subscriptions; Beverly Crabill, Book III head, had 170 subscriptions listed; and Donna Knispel, head of Book IV, had 215 subscriptions.

## Five Rooms Reach Goal

So far only six home rooms have 100 per cent. They are 225 with 25 subscriptions with Joan Hall as agent, 223 with 21 subscriptions with Don Seibold as agent, 234 with 26 subscriptions with Donna Tonkel as agent, 212 with 20 with Marty Eversole as agent, and 333 with 28 subscriptions with Joyce Arney as agent.

Agents and the results as of September 17 are given below.

Book One has the following agents and subscriptions: 110, Charlene Desmonds—7; 112, Duke Blance—20; 116,

Leanna Maish—18; 117, Marilyn Nichols—13; 120, Bonnie Doehman—15; 123, Gloria Erdman—25; 125, Carol Linnemeyer—12; 138, Janet Rockey—24; 210, Norma Busche—20; 212, Marty Eversole—20; 213, Nancy Miller—14.

## Book Two Listed

Book Two contains: 220, Annabelle Nelson—27; 231, Stanley Volz—19; 222, Arlene Harshman—19; 223, Marilyn Bruick—21; 224, Mary Ann Helmke—14; 225, Joan Hall—25; 227, Martha Berning—14; 230, Beverly Crabill—22; 232, Elise Deister—26; 233, Don Seibold—21; 234, Donna Tonkel—26.

Book Three contains: 236, Arden Staley—7; 311, Ian Rolland—10; 312, Helen Barrand—12; 313, Duane McQueen—7; 314, Sharon Matthews—23; 320, Joyce Ummel—15; 321, Danny Nichols—12; 322, Sandra Erikson—18; 323, Lois Field—16; 324, Donna Knispel—31; 325, Jean Ramer—19.

Book Four contains: 326, George Dutter—18; 327, Pat Strait—19; 329, Yvonne Behnke—12; 330, Betty Snead—11; 331, Nancy Ruble—13; 332, Danny Votaw—23; 333, Joyce Arney—28; 334, Dick Ellenwood—7; 335, Charlene Hesler—13; 336, Jim Schlatter—26; 337, Esther Winje—28; and 338, Dorothy Lehman—17.

## Dance At Coldwater

Patty Long, Patty Payne, and Marilyn Roush, who are dance pupils of Mary Louise Truelove, went to Coldwater, Michigan, last week-end where they danced at the county fair. The girls also gave a performance in Angola.

## Advisers Help Plan Dance



Aiding with plans for Phy-Chem's "U-Cem" Dance tonight after the North Side-Mishawaka football game are Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler, advisers of the organization.

## Name Cards Go On Sale In 113

Name cards may be purchased by the seniors in the Legend room from Virginia Essex or Joan Irving, assistant circulation managers of the 1948 Legend, who will be in charge of selling them this year. Printed cards are \$1 per hundred, and those processed engraved sell for \$1.25 per hundred.

On all orders for a hundred or more cards placed before December 1, an extra fifty cards will be given free. Seniors are asked, if possible, to get their orders in within the next two weeks.

All cards may be obtained in either linen, vellum or ivory finishes, with any type style, in either printing or process engraving. All cards are tissue wrapped and boxed. Gold, silver, or black gloss can be obtained on any card; school letters and numerals are also engraved on certain styles.

Students may come to look at samples and to place orders after school.

All orders must be paid in advance.

## Film-Slide Schedule

September 20-26, 1947

## Slides

Mr. Thompson  
"From Iron Mine to Blast Furnace"  
English Dept.  
"Life of Riley"  
"Robin Hood"  
Miss Zook  
"Italian Art"

## Films

Miss Thompson  
"Tiny Water Animals"  
Mr. Whittern  
"Aerial Navigation"  
Mr. Harold Thomas  
"Alloy Steels"  
Business Dept.  
"Advanced Typing"  
Mr. Pressler  
"Light Waves and Their Uses"

## Music Group To Give Social, Minstrel Show On Campus Tomorrow

Dancing, Ice Cream, Cake  
Walk Star As High-  
lights Of Social

North Side Music Department's Booster Club will present a combined ice cream social and minstrel show September 20, at 7 p. m. on St. Joe River Drive facing the school.

Colored lights will decorate the street where there will be dancing, ice cream and cake for sale, a cake walk, and other entertainment. Jim Behmer and his band, consisting of Ed Knapp, Jim Platt, Todd Lambert, and "Skip" Muntz, have worked hard to provide good music for the affair.

## Parents, Teachers Participate

Parents of North Side students and teachers will participate in the two minstrel shows to be given at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The two main features of the show will be a minstrel magician and a leading barber shop quartette. Joy Ann Popp's father will be one of the men in the quartette.



Shine

End men of the minstrel show will be Dick Nichols, former North Side student, Dick Senger's father, and Nancy Rosenberger's father. Jimmy Mitchell, a well known minstrel, will act as interlocutor.

## "Dixie Land Band" Plays

Music for the minstrel show will be provided by a "Dixie Land Band" including Bill Baker, Jim Meadows, Merl Geiger, Jack Ribel, Raymond Beights at the organ, and Robert Shambaugh playing the string bass. Varner Chance will lead the choir.

Tickets may be purchased from North Side music students, in Room 20, at any of the grade schools, or at the door for the price of 20 cents for students and 40 cents for adults.

Mrs. Robert Klingensmith organized the affair with the aid of Mrs. Delbert Skelly, president of the Boosters.

## Phy-Chem Club Elects

John Berles For Prexy

John Berles was elected president of Phy-Chem Club at the first meeting of the year held Tuesday, September 9, in Room 234.

Howard Kahlenbeck was elected vice-president for the semester. Secretary is Rosella Goeglein. Donna Rousseau will serve as treasurer. Plans were made for the Phy-Chem Dance, which will be held after the Mishawaka football game.

Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler are advisers for the club.

## Editor Requests Seniors To Sign Up For Pictures

Students Will Make Deposits

In Northerner Room

For Appointments

"Seniors who wish to have their pictures in the 1948 Legend will have to pay \$1.50 before they are given an appointment with the Cron-Leone Studio," announced Bob Lamson, editor of The Legend.

Seniors should come to Room 113 beginning today to pay this money to Dale Osborn, Yvonne Behnke, or Bob Lamson. Those who pay will receive cards which must be presented to the Cron-Leone Studio at the time their pictures are taken. In order to avoid delay and confusion, seniors are urged to sign up early for their appointments.

## Pictures Taken September 22

The contract with the Cron-Leone Studio provides for the following: Pictures will be taken from 3:30 to 5:30 starting Monday, September 22. Four proofs will be made of each sitting, and the individual orders will be delivered three weeks from the time that the proofs are returned. An additional \$1 deposit on each order is necessary. Orders may be had at the following prices:

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One 8" x 10" black and white unmounted picture may be had with each dozen. A fee of one dollar will be charged for over one pose taken with the order.

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For unmounted friendship pictures (\$2.95 per dozen) an order of one-half dozen or more of 3" x 5", 4" x 6", or 5" x 7" is necessary.

## North Side Has Opening Assembly

"Responsibility" was the theme of North Side's opening assembly held last Friday, September 12, in the school auditorium during home room period.

The program opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," directed by Robert Shambaugh. Milton H. Northrop, principal, acted as announcer and welcomed all of the new students. Two piano solos, "Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Liebestraum," were played by Joyce Golier.

A welcome address to students was given by Loraine Foster, Latin teacher, and Phil Gutman gave the response for the student body.

Dick Engle sang "Old Man River" with Joyce Golier accompanying. Concluding the program, the students sang the school song under the direction of Mr. Shambaugh.

## New Papoose Has Dreams Of Medicine, Books, Music

One of the younger papooses among North Side's Redskins is Ann Warfield, freshman from Forest Park. She has retained a high scholastic average throughout her school career and plans to keep her records high.

A bespectacled, blue eyed blonde, Ann collects whatnots, a favorite hobby among the girls. All of her specimens are of colored clear glass and miniature in size.

## Collects Animals

"My favorite pieces are a very modernistic alligator and a dog," smiles Ann. "Perhaps my first interest in this type of collecting began when I received several such articles on a birthday. Since then, I have placed several dozen glass animals upon my whatnot shelf."

As for the future, Ann has her heart set upon nursing. This prob-

ably is a reflection from her father's profession—doctoring. Ann's plans for nursing include a five years' course at college.

## Has Musical Ability

Undoubtedly the Camera Club, chorus, orchestra and biology classes will have Ann's name upon their enrollment cards soon. For several tedious years Ann has been saving upon the violin to produce beautiful noises. At last she will have an audience! Ann also possesses a lovely alto voice, which may someday be heard amongst a Cappella voices.



## Scribe Attempts To Explain Meaning Of Real School Spirit

The phrase "School Spirit" has been handled so lightly for such a long time that it has nearly lost all value. This is largely due to the fact that few students are really fully aware of the true significance of it. A clearer interpretation of this is necessary in order for the school to function properly.

This means cooperation between students themselves as well as cooperation with teachers and students. Athletic contests, football and basketball games, for instance, could not be possible if students stopped buying tickets for these affairs. Subscribing to the school paper as well is helpful, or else it could not be maintained as it is a fully self-supporting organization, receiving no financial aid whatsoever from the school board. Active participation in other extra-curricular organizations such as speech clubs, science clubs, and so forth all are ways of expressing school spirit.

When entering into later life, students will find the need for community spirit; cooperation with public officials will be an absolute necessity. This is acquired much more easily if citizens have practiced loyalty and spirit while in school. Sadly enough, far too few really realize this, and the truth of the matter is that the individual will always profit in the long run more than the organization. If students of today would that only abide by this, there is little doubt but that they would make excellent leaders of tomorrow.

## "Smile And The World Smiles With You" Might Be Good Policy For North Side

With North Side's portals overflowing with bewildered freshmen and new students, it seems necessary to remind other students that they should treat newcomers with a polite and helpful manner. After all, no one at North Side can say that he was not a frustrated underclassman at one time, and it is only proper for those of us who were here before to help others become accustomed to life at North Side. Being friendly and generous with smiles and "hellos" would also help to make our new Redskins feel more at home in the Big Teepee, and surely this practice would make us all happier and create a better school for us. Another much needed reform would be made if all students in particular cliques would pay a little attention to someone else who doesn't belong. No one would have to give up his own friends, but everyone would become enriched by discovering new chums. If all North Side students would remember to be bright and cheery in the halls, our dear old school would have a happy glow of its own.

## Redskins Should Get Together, Back North Athletes In Scalping Party

Football season is well under way, and that should mean a lot of Fridays will be chalked up on every Redskins' calendar. North Side has four home games this year, but our attendance shouldn't stop with that. Central Catholic's home game with us is played on Northrop Field, and it ought to require our attendance. An excellent showing of school spirit is a big turnout at out-of-city games. It gives the team a big boost to see that North Side fans are there to cheer them on. Our school has a promising team which is light but fast. One really ought to be on hand to watch the Redskins take to the air.

It's up to us North Siders to unite as one group and cheer North Side's football, basketball, track, and cross country teams on to victory this year.

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## School Spirit



## Young Astronomer Discovers Strange, Unusual Experiences

"What a lovely night it is out tonight," thought Fred to himself as he sat in the back yard silently watching the sparkling splendor of the magnificent dark heavens above. Fred had become quite an astronomist lately; he was hypnotized by the dazzling sky. There were millions and millions of stars up there; the nights probably hadn't been this clear for months. He looked at the Big Dipper, Orion, and some of the other constellations, the different galaxies, the Milky Way, and he realized the fathomless vastness of the universe. There was one thing in particular he wanted to see tonight, however. This was Mars, the planet whose orbit is next to the earth and farther away from the sun. He glanced about until he saw what he supposed to be Mars. Yes, that was it, all right. There couldn't be any doubt because it had a certain red twinkle in it.

Fred sat there staring at it for more than fifteen minutes, then suddenly he felt himself whirling madly round and round, as if being swallowed by the suction of an enormous whirlpool. All about him was an inky blackness, dotted with the flashing brilliance of a thousand million twinkling reflections.

### Finds Strange Life

Thump! He had hit something solid! As he looked around, he was blinded momentarily by the dull, red color of the ground. Where was he? What was this strange place? Could it be Mars? But that would be impossible. And yet it was. What other place could it be? He picked himself off the ground and proceeded to do a little exploring. Every so often he would come to a patch of small scrubby plants; they were entirely different from any he had ever seen.

By this time he had become awfully curious concerning the whole state of affairs. Why was he seeing all this? Perhaps it was some trick of his imagination. All at once from out of nowhere came dozens of tiny men. They only stood about three and a half to four feet in height, and they resembled miniature mechanical men, moving around with great awkwardness. They came forth with surprising agility and seized Fred in an unbreakable hold. They led him

down some kind of queer looking hole; and as they pulled him down after themselves, he thought of Alice in Wonderland. What a strange coincidence! In fact it was something that could only happen in a fairy tale.

### Sees Magnificent City

After going a short distance, the group arrived at a dazzling, magnificent city, all underground. Leading him through the gates of the city, they soon came to a beautiful structure which was evidently the palace. They spoke a few words to the guards, not understandable to Fred, went up a long flight of stairs, and entered a spacious room with a throne at the opposite end. The king, a stout fellow with piercing eyes, beckoned him alone to come forward. Then the king began to talk to him in good old English. This was certainly odd! But he explained that he had foreseen his coming and had had the English language taught to him through some mental apparatus. They talked for what seemed like hours about what was to be done with him.

### King Becomes Cruel

The king's leniency was none too encouraging for Fred, for he was to be thrown into the pit of some strange animal of whom he had never heard. Upon seeing a picture of it, presented him by the king so he might squirm a wee bit more, it turned out to be a cross between a crocodile and a horse. At least the king didn't have him suffer too much beforehand because he ordered the guards to throw him into the pit immediately. It wasn't a very pleasant way to end life, but it would probably be better than living in this place the rest of his days. As they came to the edge of the pit, he could hear the ghastly growling and hissing of the monster below. With one great heave they tossed him in! Everything was dark and then . . . thud!

For some reason he could no longer hear the noise of the thing so he opened his eyes and saw not the bottom of the pit but his own back yard! "Don't tell me I've dreamed all this!" he asked himself in amazement. It was so real, but it was all over now and he was pretty glad of it!

## Henry Busse, Popular Trumpet Player, Claims, "Teen-Agers Are Junking Jive"

By Bruce Tone

"Ask Anyone Who Knows" may be Henry Busse's favorite selection today, but he meant those words seriously when he used them concerning the fact that teen-agers are definitely turning to softer, more classical music. "I make many surveys which all prove that music lovers in general, as well as young people, are buying more albums and are beginning to desert jive," smiled the orchestra leader. "When I play one of my faster arrangements, the floor is soon nearly deserted but is flooded during the slower numbers." Other songs Mr. Busse prefers are "It's Just Like Being in Love" and "You Do," which is from a recent picture, "Mother Wore Tights." When asked for his opinion of war-like tactics lately adopted by autograph hunters, the popular musician merely stated, "Fans have to have their autographs."

Henry Busse's story of his trip to fame holds a great deal of encouragement for young people who are planning a musical career. When he arrived in the United States of America, he could not speak one single word of



Henry Busse

English. "I began listening to English conversations and figuring out their meaning in my head," he said. Soon I started on my musical career without an American education. "Any-

## Group Sees Skunk Hike Through Woods During Exciting Picnic

"The bees are singing, the birds are buzzing, the breeze is blooming, and the flowers are blowing, and it's a perfect day for our bike hike," exclaimed Gertrude delightedly as she pumped away on her bike along beside the gang.

"This looks like a good place to work our digestive systems," suggested Homer, so there the gang stopped to spread out all the eatables on Homer's plaid shirt in the grass inside the fence in the pasture in Farmer Brown's farm in Cattysville County.

"Help!! Everybody run for the sake of existence," shouted Martha Belle in blood-curdling tones, "there's a mad bull racing towards us!"

"Sour cucumbers and jumping hippos! I thought this only happened in stories," mumbled Gertrude as she scrambled up a tree.

Then when everyone looked down from their perches, they viewed an old cow clumsily wandering toward them off in the far distance. They finally decided to climb out of the trees and eat their lunch before the cow grazed any closer.

After finishing their lunch in a very fine manner and clearing away the dishes in a less fine manner, the gang hiked through the woods. "Does something strike you as smelling queer around here?" asked Gallahead.

"Something sure does!" agreed Homer. "Look at the pretty puss!" exclaimed Martha Belle.

"Whose? Mine?" suggested Clarence. "No, I mean the kitty over by that stump."

"It's a skunk!! What'll we do?" "Run for the sake of the home-town!"

And so the afternoon passed with the gang falling in the creek, picking poison ivy and playing "Ring Around the Rosy." The gang finally reached home again after several flat tires and punctured tubes.

Conclusion: And the day would truly have been perfect if everyone had stayed at home.

## Picnickers Tolerate Out-Of-Door Life During Late Summer

The intense silence, like that of a great empty cathedral—ACHOO! predominated the noon air that late summer day. The shade of the young forest offered a cool retreat from the sweltering sun and suggested the ideal spot for a picnic. A small stream shimmered gaily in the sunshine, tiny rippling splashes of white dotted its surface, and some of the joy of the day was reflected in the faces of the three picnickers who sat on the hillside far above the river bank, each intent on his own thoughts. A—choo!

Rising from their beds of amber posies, the picnickers ambled down the faint path as shy wood creatures darted before them and peered inquiringly from behind leafy ambush. A—choo! A bird rose from its perch overhead, gently soaring, wheeling and then returning to the branch. The thrill of its motion set ever nerve in the picnickers' bodies tingling with a desire to dance and shout or laugh and—A—choo!

Finally a luncheon site was agreed upon, and all the tiny black six-legged creatures began an invasion. The setting could not have been more dramatic. A gentle wind carried through the air dainty scents of blooming wild flowers—A—choo! The picnickers leaned back and inhaled the clear, cool, pungent and intoxicating atmosphere. A—choo—and then commenced to enjoy their picnic lunch of anti-hay fever pills as a climax to a perfect morning.

one," continued Mr. Busse, "can achieve his goal in the United States. It is the most wonderful country in the world. I know because I have lived in Europe. No one is able to stop me here, but had I remained in Europe that would not have been so."

The famous trumpet player goes on to say, "A person should be sure the profession they are joining is one they enjoy. Too many musicians, for example, are out to get a 'kick,' and they seldom amount to much. A person should set a goal and after achieving it, set a higher one. They should continue to do this until they are ready to retire. If I relaxed, my fans would know it, and soon, another orchestra would be on my neck to take my place."

"In America," states Mr. Busse, "there is no excuse for not obtaining your goal because if you really want something, nothing can stop you. However, one must stay within his own rights. In acquiring my position I have tried never to injure others, and that is very important."

Mr. Busse was playing at the Prom Terrace, new ballroom north of the city, when this interview took place.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Crash! Bang! Hey! What's going on? Why nothing at all, except a little cleaning job. Now is a good time to get rid of some of those old platters and get in the groove by buying some of the new ones that are taking the country by storm.

"Come to the Madagra" is by Xavier Cugat. This record has all the trimmings of being one of the best Columbia has ever had on market. "Deep Valley" is another new record that is on-the-beam dance music. This wax is done by Tommy Dorsey on RCA Victor.

"Anything You Can Do" is not only a cute number, but it has three top names on its billing. Bing Crosby, Dick Haymes, and the Andrews Sisters are all in this wax by Decca. Another catchy tune is done by Red Engle and Miss Cinderella Stump, "Temptation." This number is really murdered, but it's fun and no one would recognize Jo Stafford's singing as Miss Stump. "Come In Out of the Rain" and "Can You Look Me in the Eyes" are two swell ballads by the King Cole Trio. The warm voice of Nat Cole, the hot guitar of Oscar Moore, and Johnny Miller's bass rhythms combine to put out a record you will want to have around.

Mel Tormae, the new vocal sensation, does a fine job on "Kokomo, Indiana." Incidentally, Mel not only sings the words, but he writes them and this catchy tune is just one of the many that he has helped write. "The Echo Said No" by Elliot Lawrence is one wax that is soaring higher and higher on the platter parade. Another new Irving Berlin number in the form of "Kate" has hit the market, and Eddy Howard's rendition of this Berlin number is swell. Eddy does a good job on "An Apple Blossom Wedding" and it's mate, "Bluetail Fly."

Crash! Now just a minute, don't start breaking those new platters; let them spin awhile first and get some enjoyment out of them.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

Last week at the annual horse show at Covington Downs, we observed some of North Side's students very smartly dressed.

"Ike, you certainly remember how stunning Barb Berbestine looked in her white silk blouse with the full bodice and extra full sleeves. They were gathered on a tight wristband closed with white pearl buttons. She definitely agreed with the latest fashions by wearing an aqua ascot with this beautiful blouse. She really looked neat, huh, Ike?"

"Yes, Mike, I also thought that longer and fuller black skirt of hers was plenty all right. Did you see that look in Paul Kuntz's eye when he glanced her way?"

"How about all those girls who were carrying out the theme of the horse show by wearing many varied and colorful derbies? Janet Rockey looked charming in her strictly tailored forest green suit which contrasted beautifully with her red hair. On top of all the latest in the clothes line, Janet was lucky enough to be walking around with that tall Steve Ayers, who was carrying the soft light beige coat which belongs to Janet."

"Jodphers and riding habits were pretty sharp, too, don't you think so, Mike?"

"I certainly did. In fact, I could talk forever about the clothes and people we saw, but I guess we had better save some chit-chat for later. C U soon."

## Between Bookends

By Jim Meyer

Newspaper headlines glare with stories of race riots, brawls down on Basin Street, and a general discontent among the Negroes. Sitting back in an overstuffed chair, one says to himself, "Something should be done to help them more," and then attracted by some "perfectly precious" picture, promptly forgets about the situation which is becoming more serious every day. Stepping from the realm of famous writers is one Sinclair Lewis who has not forgotten. Mr. Lewis proves that the pen is mightier than the sword with his latest novel "Kingsblood Royal," provocative story of a man who found a trace of Negro blood in himself.

Neil Kingsblood was a returned veteran. He had been injured slightly in the war, but this was a minor handicap. Neil had all any married man could wish for, a beautiful, brilliant wife, a small daughter, and an almost-paid-for home. His father, who had always been interested in the Kingsblood heritage, had urged Neil to look up their ancestry. Upon doing this, Neil made a most amazing (and dangerous) discovery. Back a few centuries, one of Neil's kinsmen had been a full-blooded Negro, making Neil one thirty-second colored and his daughter one sixty-fourth colored. What happens when the truth comes to life presents a dramatic story that will not soon be forgotten.

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Notebook News

Classes Of Sociology Study Culture Of Ancient Peoples

Here is bad news for students. Mrs. Maryann Chapman's clerical practice classes are typing report cards!!

Miss Vesta Thompson's botany 1, period 3 class went on an excursion along the river bank recently. Miss Thompson showed the class various types of weeds in preparation for a weed collection which is a required project in botany.

Etiquette of the sick room is being discussed in detail by girls in Miss Helen Bean's Home Ec. 5, period 1, class.

The two poems, "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" by John Milton are being read in Miss Catherine B. Cleary's English 8, period 6 class.

Several interesting pen and ink landscapes and water color flower portraits are being produced by various members of Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 6, period 6 class.

Students in Mr. Harry Young's sixth hour class are giving reports dealing with current economic problems. Newspaper and magazine articles were used as reference material for this assignment. Among these topics, there has been much controversy over foreign loans.

Non-smelly, loose feet are floating

through the halls. While studying the skeletal system of the body, Miss Margaret Spiegel's second period health class was told to trace the impression of their feet and bring the paper copy to class.

Mrs. Ella B. Clark's algebra and general math classes are spending their Wednesday class periods seeing films of value both in the study of the graph and certain principles in geometry. These pictures illustrate the effect that geometry has on everyday life.

Mr. Harry Young's civics classes are being lectured on various types of government both in our country and in foreign nations. The certain type being studied exclusively is that having to do with the development of the states through the government.

Students in Mr. Young's economics classes are currently studying the nation's economic status and also the importance of economics.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics classes are studying the Constitution, especially the Bill of Rights. Her sociology classes are studying the cultures of ancient peoples, while her General History 2 class is busy with the French Revolution.

Lightning, Wild Black Stallion, Finds Companionship In Girl

By Gloria Erdman

Pam sat looking out across the wide, rolling pasture which was filled with some of the best thoroughbreds found in the state of Kentucky. Her Uncle John had promised her a horse, any one that she wanted, and as she sat looking them over, she saw a black stallion jump the fence and start off down the road only to be caught by Sam and returned to the pasture.

Later when Pam returned to the house, she asked her Uncle about the horse, and he told her that Lightning was a wild horse and that any man that had ever attempted to ride him had failed.

"But Uncle John, why do you keep him?" Pam inquired.

"Pam, I keep him for just this reason: I understand why he is wild; it's because he wants to be free and not many men would understand him. By the way, Pam, have you decided which horse you want?"

"Not yet, Uncle John, but I think I would like to have Lightning!"

Pam's uncle looked at her and replied, "If you can handle him, you can have him."

Pam Makes Friends

A few days later Pam saw Lightning again, but this time Lightning saw her also. A strange creature she was to him, a young girl with glasses and advancing toward him with something in her hand. Every muscle in Lightning's graceful body became taut, and he wondered if this creature would be a friend or foe.

"Hello there, Lightning," said the stranger, and she held out her hand which held lumps of sugar. As Lightning bent to take them from her hand, she stroked his head and talked to him in soothing tones and Lightning knew that he had found a friend. As Pam won Lightning's confidence,

a new feeling surged through her body, and she wanted to tame the restlessness that was in this beautiful creature's body. She began to take him out of the pasture and let him run free, but he always returned to her and Pam knew that it was time to attempt to ride Lightning.

When Pam ordered the groom to saddle Lightning, he only shook his head and said, "Ah ain't a gonna try and saddle that crazy horse, Miss Pam, and if'n you're a-gonna try to ride him, you're even more crazy than the horse!"

"Give me the saddle, Sam and I'll saddle him myself," and with that Pam grabbed a saddle and started toward Lightning's stall.

Lightning Finds Sadness

When Lightning saw his mistress coming, he became happy and began prancing around in his stall; but then he saw it, that dreaded saddle and his happiness left him and he was afraid. He had thought she understood his wanting to be free and wanted to be his own master. But she began to put the awful contraption on him; and as she put it on him, she talked to him gently.

"Lightning, please don't fail me. Let me ride you. You must, because if you don't, I will have failed again. Please, Lightning, help me to get confidence in myself again. You are the only one that can do that!"

Lightning stared at his young mistress, and he understood what she meant, why she was as restless as he; and when Pam sprang upon the neat stallion's back, he let her ride him.

Pam returned to the house with a glow in her eye and pride in her heart, for the great black stallion had understood her challenge and had not failed her.

"Drip" Drops Blonde Cathy For Nan, Who Planned It That Way

Her first date! Nan was so excited that she couldn't think straight. However, Nan's mother was calm and unflustered because she had already seen her two older daughters, June and Nancy, through the first date stage.

Nan was a freshman in high school, and her first date was to be a boy she had known a long time. Until about six months ago, Nan had considered Ned a perfect "drip." But, somehow, in the last few months, she had discovered that he was very good-looking. Someone, though, had already discerned this fact, and Nan was heartsick to learn that Ned went steady with another girl. This girl was a blonde, but most of the girls at school considered her an artificial blonde.

This girl, who, by the way, was named Cathy, was an only child who had exquisite clothes. Only one thing marred Cathy's beauty, and this was the fact that she was spoiled.

Plans Are Made

Nan had thought to herself, "How can Ned like her?" She had decided to talk it over with her mother. Her mother was very understanding and immediately thought up a perfect plan.

One of Nan's cousins was visiting in the city. This cousin happened to be "tall, dark, and handsome." Nan's mother thought that Cathy might become jealous if she saw Nan with a strange, handsome boy. If then, Cathy were to fall for this boy, she would drop Ned, and Nan could take over. But if her cousin fell for Cathy too quickly, the plan would not work.

Here fate took a hand, and Cathy came down with the measles.

Thus, while Cathy was only able to look out of the window, she could see this handsome new boy come to Nan's house to take her out. Cathy decided that she wanted this new boy to fall for her, but because she was out of bed too quickly, she had a relapse, which forced her to go back to bed for another four days.

Since Ned lived very close to Nan, the activities of this boy did not go unnoticed by him. Ned took a good look at Nan to see what the boy saw in her. "Gosh, Nan's pretty," thought Ned. "Where has she been all my life?"

Finally! Spring Fancies

Finally, on a Saturday afternoon in spring, Cathy was allowed to go outside. Casually she walked up to Nan's house and asked for Nan. Nan came to the door, bringing Jim, her cousin, with her. After Cathy was introduced to Jim, they sat on the porch swing to talk for a while. A little later, Nan saw Ned walk by on his way to Cathy's house. Apparently Cathy's mother sent Ned to Nan's house, for soon he walked up the steps. By this time, Cathy and Jim were so interested in each other, that they were oblivious to other people. Ned sat down and began to talk to Nan.

It would seem that Nan's mother's plan worked out, for from that time on, Nan went steady with Ned, and Cathy went steady with Jim.

Cathy never did find out that Jim was Nan's cousin.

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Girl's Independence Strengthens Friendship Of Two Classmates She Hoped To Avenge

"Why did it have to happen? Why hadn't she said something before to me about it? Why did she have to humiliate me before the whole class?"

All of these were the questions that went through Ellen's mind as she was walking home from school that night.

It had already grown dark. The snow was softly falling and it seemed to have nothing to do as it slowly fell toward the earth in a lazy sort of a way. The wind was softly blowing the snow around objects that were preventing its going free across the yards.

People everywhere were hurrying home from their work and were trying to get out of the cold and into a house that was warm and comfortable. No one seemed to notice that there was anything wrong with the girl that was standing near the corner.

Ellen Meets Embarrassment Suddenly around the corner a boy appeared. Ellen too saw him. There was nothing to do now but face him. Never had she wanted to see him again.

"Oh, why had Mary told everyone and right in front of the class, when the teacher had left to go on an errand? Why did Mary have to indulge in her own personal feelings? Didn't she have a heart? Didn't she have feelings? Did she ever have her own feelings hurt by someone that she thought that she could trust?"

These were the questions that went through Ellen's mind as she saw the boy coming closer toward her. There was no way that she could stop Larry from seeing her now.

"He must have just come from basketball practice. I wonder what he thought when he heard about the situation from his brother. He probably will never speak to me now that the whole school knows how I feel about him."

Again she began to cry. It was impossible for her to hold the tears back. "Ellen, oh Ellen. Wait a minute," Larry called as soon as he recognized whom it was.

Tearful Ellen Retreats "I can't. I just can't. I must not let him see me. I just can't let him see that I am crying. That would let him know that I really care about him," Ellen thought as she started to run from him.

All of these incidents had started about one month ago when Ellen had moved to the town and had started at the school. She had received her locker next to the high school's star basketball player, Larry Brown. Ellen hadn't really noticed him until about two weeks later when he had knocked several of Ellen's books from out of her hand near their lockers.

"Oh, I am sorry that I bumped you. Please let me pick up those books for you. Say aren't you new at school?" Larry asked.

"Yes, I am. I'm terribly sorry that I was in your way," Ellen had replied. That really wasn't too bad, only that several of the girls that she went with happened to have seen the incident, too.

Now rumors were being spread that Ellen liked Larry. No one could see what he would see in an old hick. What could a boy as popular as he

see in a girl that never wore very modern clothes and never went out at night to the local hangout? And to top everything off, what did she always stay after school for? Was it to see Larry when he went home after practice? Could that be the reason?

Larry Disappears Ellen looked back. Larry was nowhere in sight. Now she thought that he must not have been following her home after all.

As Ellen approached the corner near her home, she did not see that someone was standing in the shadows of the big tree at the corner. Ellen was still crying, but she didn't really care. Just so that Larry hadn't seen her when she was crying. That was all that mattered.

"Ellen, is that you? Wait a minute? I want to see you," Larry said from the shadows.

"Larry, please go away. I don't want to talk to anyone about anything. I'm never going back to that school again. I'll never be able to face anyone again," Ellen sobbed.

"Ellen, I'm sorry that Mary said what she did. It really wasn't your fault. I should have warned you that Mary would start something like that again. You see she is only trying to get revenge on me because I broke up with her about two weeks ago. It was the night before I bumped into you in the hall. I'll walk you to your house the rest of the way. Come on, it's getting cold out."

"Oh, Larry, please don't. I have had enough trouble as it is," Ellen cried as she started to run.

Larry Is Persistent Larry soon caught up with her and

Your Vocation?

Future Of America Lies With Youth

"Peace and security rise and fall with science," says Brigadier General David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America. The Secretary of the Science Clubs of America wrote in 1946 "The most serious national shortage now facing us is a shortage of scientists. . . it has been a matter of serious anxiety for six years to those who anticipated the circumstances in which we now find ourselves."

Dr. Charles T. Parsons, of the American Chemical Society, said in 1945 "We are drying up prosperity at its source." These are only a few of the quotations from "Youth—A Scientific Asset" by Alan Valentine. They show the extreme worry of attained scientists and also the great need for young scientists in all fields.

Scientists have done much for America. They have built great bridges and roads, towering skyscrapers; they have created new luxuries such as telephones, radios, telegraph; and they have saved lives. All of these discoveries have resulted from a handful of scientists working under handicaps and usually ill paid.

Bomb Causes Realization

Today the people of America are beginning to recognize the great importance of scientists. What they have done is only a small part of what they can do in the future. The atomic bomb made the people of the United States realize how our safety as a nation stands.

And yet, right at this most crucial moment when we need scientists most, the United States faces a serious shortage of scientists. U. S. cannot take advantage of its opportunities in national security, increased production, and new scientific facts because there are not enough scientists.

Great Opportunity

Boys and girls interested in the scientific field will have great opportunity for a college education, regardless of their financial background. Two outstanding examples of industries designed to furnish educational opportunities are the Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarship at the University of Rochester and the Westinghouse Talent Search. Other colleges will do their best to help and state and federal governments may make additional provisions.

Qualifications for young students of science are ambition, will power, imagination, intelligent application to work, firmness of purpose, and the ability to stay on the job until the experiment is finished and all the work is done. The scientist must have a knowledge of human beings and must know how to get along with his fellow workers. He must have a general as well as a technical education. This means that he should have a knowledge of history, world affairs, economics, English,—in short, he should have a knowledge of all subjects that make up an intelligent and interested citizen.

Wide Range Of Careers

The field of science offers a wide range of careers. This range covers areas from specialized research in medicine, optics, or chemistry on one hand, to administrative posts or industrial research on the other.

Dr. Alan Valentine says, "Where we stand in world society, ten or fifteen years from now, will, in no small measure, depend upon what we do to promote science today and tomorrow. The future of America lies with its youth, and no part of that youth is more invaluable than those with scientific talent."

The above material was gathered from "Youth—A Scientific Asset" by Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester. The article appeared as second in the series "America Needs More Scientists" printed in "The Educational Focus" which is published by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, Rochester, N. Y.

told her, "Now listen to me Ellen. You have nothing to worry about. Tomorrow I'll tell Mary that she is not to say anything more about it or she will be sorry."

"Please, please. Leave me alone," Ellen cried as she tried to get away from him.

But it was too no avail. Larry was holding on to her very tightly so that she could not get away.

"Ellen, let me see you tonight, and I will try and help you. There is no reason that you should go on feeling the way that you do. You are only hurting yourself the way that you are taking this whole situation."

Larry walked Ellen the rest of the way home and promised to pick her up that night so that they could talk the situation over. They went to Larry's home where Ellen met Larry's parents.

The next morning Larry walked Ellen to school, and not even Mary said anything about it. Ellen was very happy, and she promised that never again would she trust her judgment when she was in very much of a hurry to decide. And never again did Mary say anything about Larry and Ellen.

The interesting story of Davy Crockett is being studied by students in Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 1 class.



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## Local Pigskinners Meet Reverses On Grid Fields

Central, South, Concordia, And Central Catholic Bow To Opponents

Central lost a tough game at Muncie, 12 to 6, with the Bearcats scoring in the last quarter to break a 6-6 tie. Muncie had scored early in the first period to take a 6-0 lead. In the third quarter Johnny Bright scored for Central to tie it up.

South Bend Washington was too tough for the Irish of Fort Wayne, and thus handed them a 38-0 setback. Bob Robertson of South Bend was the big gun scoring four straight touchdowns for the victors. The Panthers scored two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and two more scores in the second quarter to take a commanding lead.

Auburn's Red Devils crushed the green Cadets of Concordia by a 50-0 score. The game was never in doubt, Auburn taking a 32-0 first quarter lead. Schwandt of Concordia played a good game, hitting his receiver for gains, but not enough to cause any scoring threats.

South Side dropped a 26-7 decision to Toledo Scott. It was the Archers' first game under their new coach, Marion Feasel. Toledo scored midway in the first period when they recovered a fumble on South Side's 12-yard line. They scored once more in the first, one in second quarter, and another touchdown in the fourth. South's lone score came in the second quarter when Scheele led a drive from the Archers' 34-yard line.

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## Coaches Chambers, Kemp Say Runners Could Make Bigger Win

Coach Rolla Chambers and his hurrying harriers started off the season right last Monday when they outran a stubborn South Bend Washington team to come out on top with a 26-31 win.

Although the boys won, Coaches Chambers and Kemp were not too well pleased with the showing and believe that the boys could and should have made their win more impressive.

**Detwiler Sets Pace**

Nelson Detwiler set the pace and kept the lead until the last half-mile when George Boncyski passed him and took a ten-yard lead and held it all the way to the finish line to win in the time of 9:45.

Even though North did not get first place, they had enough boys up with the leaders to win the meet. Don Conners and Don Johnson got third and sixth places, respectively.

**Gibson Makes Showing**

Jerry Gibson, a freshman, ran a beautiful race for the Red and should develop into a very good cross-countryman.

The boys had a meet with South Bend Riley yesterday after school at Frank Park and hoped to make a better impression upon Coach Chambers and Coach Kemp.

**Summary Time Given**

Following is the way the boys finished with the times of the North Side winners.

1. Boncyski, Geo.—9:45, South Bend
2. Detwiler—9:48, North Side
3. Conners—9:54, North Side
4. Stankos—South Bend
5. Boncyski, Ed.—South Bend
6. Johnston—10:02, North Side
7. Gibson—10:21, North Side
8. Craig—10:21, North Side
9. Wasoski—South Bend
10. Rhoda—10:50, North Side
11. Root—11:05, North Side
12. Brown—11:34, North Side
13. Skarbek—South Bend

South Bend	North Side
1	2
4	3
5	6
9	7
13	8
31	26

**Lost And Found**

One red billfold and several books have been lost and turned in to Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary to Milton Northrop. Other articles which have been turned into the office are a silk scarf, a red and black billfold, a roll of film, and library books.

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## Radiant Reds

# Jere "Egar" Preston Carries Pigskin As End, Tackle Against North Foes

Any afternoon between the hours of four and six, a person can find tall, dark Jere Preston working out on the gridiron. Jere, who is a junior in Home Room 331, now serves his second year on North Side's pigskin varsity as end.

Last year Jere caught a touchdown pass off the arm of Norb Cowan. This year Jere plays tackle on offense and works at end on the defense.

Jere may be found on the hardwood any basketball season, and in the spring he puts the shot around 45 feet. Playing reserve ball his freshman and sophomore years, Jere has hopes of making the grade his senior year. Last year Jere scored 27 varsity points against Redskin opposition on the cinder oval.

**Cuts Meat, Swims**

During the summer this 5 feet 11 inches athlete may be found cutting meat at a local Kroger Store. Also this 190 pound youth may be found swimming in Clear Lake every weekend.

As a favorite hobby, Jere chooses to just sit at Sandy's listening to the juke box. Although he does like his easy chair at home, he would give it up for Sandy's.

**Friends Call Him "Egar"**

Football is "Egar's", as termed by his friends, favorite sport, although baseball occupies much of his summer sports' program. Jere and his friends are looking forward to a good athletic season at North Side this year.

Among Jere's wide range of friends, "Red" Lahmeyer, Ardie Miller, Tom Crosby, George Hulfield, Bud Irving, and Dick Reed are at the top of the list. At the present time the limelight of Jere's life is Esther Hienzelman.

Next year Jere will be around to bolster the Big Red teams.

## G.A.A. Will Hold Affair Thursday At Local Beach

Officers Plan Gala Affair To Entertain Students New At North Side

GAA will hold a picnic Thursday, September 25, at Municipal Beach. Freshmen and all new students are invited to attend. All girls interested are asked to sign the bulletin board by the girls' gym by next Tuesday.

Those in charge of the program are the following officers: Joan Schwiezer, president; Ruth Ann Keltsh, vice-president; Bertha Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Krauss, point recorder; Dolores Beuler, junior representative; and Marilyn Roush, sophomore representative.

Announcement of the new tennis season has also been made. Any girl in school is eligible and may sign up for the class tourney. Membership points toward GAA will be awarded to the participants. One hundred points will be credited to class winners, seventy-five to runners-up and twenty-five for every participant.

The first team sport scheduled for this year is volleyball and will start October 6. Further announcements concerning this sport will be made later.

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## Polar-Y Entertains New Members At Meeting

Polar-Y entertained North Side girls at their first meeting of the year which was Wednesday, September 10, in the club room.

Ruth Ann Waggoner, president of the club, told the new girls about the ideals of the club. Iris Gintel, vice-president of the club, welcomed all girls into the club.

Advisers for the club are Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell.

## Along The Sidelines

# North Side Grid Morale High; Only Student Backing Needed

**By Jerry Segal**

It's the spirit that counts! This year's North Side athletes have the mental attitude that has been lacking for five years. Only the basketball team of 1945 had for one exception, that "do or die for North Side High", but today this spirit has returned. Our Red footballers showed themselves marvelously in their first two games regardless of the outcome. This is the most encouraging sign at the teepee in a long time.

Only one thing remains to be brought up to par here at North Side, and that is the student attitude toward his or her team. It is almost a sure bet that a "thousand" Redskins would not travel one hundred miles as the students of Waite High School of Toledo did last Friday night to Elkhart. As long as this writer has been in North Side, cheering at football games has ranged from weak to mediocre at best. It is apparent that 75 per cent of the students attend games for purely social reasons. Even at Elkhart, those few Redskins who were there were walking around during the most exciting parts of the contest. Starting this evening, Redskins, let's try and remedy the situation.

A tribute to Coach Bob Nulf, who was the Redskin grid mentor way back and now coach at Kalamazoo College, is the success of Bob Cowan, all-state halfback in 1940 under Nulf. Cowan was praised recently to the high heavens by Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns who coaches Cowan on the AA pro football champs. Although Bob played two varsity years at Indiana, his brilliant playing ability was developed by Coach Nulf and helped Bob establish the Indiana prep scoring record which he still holds today.

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## Twirlers Choose New Co-Leaders For Coming Year

Girls' Group Perform Often At Athletic Affairs And With Band

Anne Schaffhauser and Beverly Lantz were chosen co-leaders of the twirlers for the coming year. Aside from heading the twirlers while performing, these girls give training to the new girls, teaching them the fundamentals of their art.

Twirlers perform whenever the band plays at athletic affairs. They make different formations at the half of football and basketball games. These girls also give the presentation of the flag preceding the games.

**Perform At Concert**

Annually the twirlers perform at one of the music concert series. This has proved very popular with the patrons of the concerts. The girls are also invited each year to twirl at one of the meetings of the local civic clubs.

Present twirlers are Dolores Beuler, Bonnie Boyer, Gloria Erhardt, Belva Heaston, Mary Horne, Marilyn Krauss, Beverly Lantz, Donna McGuire, Glenna Manges, Mary Martin, Sally Myers, Pat Riley, Marilyn Roush, Anne Schaffhauser, and Nancy Shearer.

**Receive New Batons**

Newest equipment for the twirlers are four batons with light bulbs enclosed in each end. Each year more of the new batons are expected to be bought until there are enough for every girl.

Any girls interested in twirling are urged to come when the group meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the band room.

## Take Naval Cruise

Jim Sordelet and Art Garratt, 12A's, left from New York City Sunday, September 14, for a two weeks naval reserve cruise on board the battleship U.S.S. Wisconsin. The boys will sail to Nova Scotia and back during their voyage.

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# Redskins Lose Game On Trip To Mansfield

Ohio Tygers Defend Home Territory By Making 37-13 Win

The North Side Redskins invaded Mansfield, Ohio, last Friday and came back to Indiana on the short end of a 37-13 score.

Some 12,000 fans had hardly taken their seats in the new Mansfield stadium when the fireworks began. Tom Tucker took the ball on the Redskin kick-off and ran 82 yards to chalk up the first Tyger tally. Mansfield then kicked off to North Side, and after one play the Redmen fumbled the ball and the Ohio boys recovered. In a few plays, Charlie Jenkins, Tyger fullback, cracked through the Red line for 11 yards and another six points.

**Defense Cracks In Second**

The Redmen finally collected themselves and managed to hold off the Ohio men until the second quarter. In this period the Tygers again scored, making the score 18-0.

The Redskins finally got their offensive rolling. Reed and Conway carried the mail and were able to penetrate into Ohio territory. Bob Conway then passed to Don Walpole for the first North Side score. The half ended with the Redskins trailing, 18-6.

**North Takes To Air**

In the third period North again took to the air. Conway heaved the leather and connected with Phil Gutman for another tally. Gutman passed to Conway for the extra point, and North was back in the ball game.

After the next kick-off the Mansfield eleven really started rolling. They carried the ball across pay dirt for two more touchdowns to wrap up the ball game.

North found its best results in taking to the air. The Redmen completed six passes for 98 yards. Mansfield on the other hand made their touchdowns by a well executed running attack.

## Nature Club Discusses Plans For This Year

Nature Club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday, September 17, in Room 212.

Plans and organization of the club were discussed. The officers of the club are: president, Sally Hamlett; vice-president, Jim Craig; secretary, Betty Peters; treasurer, Tom Martin; point recorder, Virgil Hagy; program chairman, Ralph Steward; historian, James Meyer. The meetings are held every third Wednesday of the month and anyone is eligible to belong.

Advisers for the club are Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Clifford Ott.

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# North Side's Boxes For European Boys Bring Letters Showing Deep Appreciation

In grateful reply to the Red Cross boxes and a box of used clothing sent them last year by the North Side Junior Forensic League and the Student Players' Club, two foreign children have written letters of thanks. They are from Abraham Filosof, a Polish boy living in Belgium, and Vladimir Tichovsky of Praha (Prague) Czechoslovakia. Miss Judith Bowen, Red Cross adviser, received the letters, one in French and the other translated from the Czech language into English.

Contents of the letter from the Czech boy are as follows:

"Dear Friends,  
"Please accept my sincerest regards from Praha. I wish to thank all of you, dear friends, for the beautiful gifts, which have made me tremendously happy. We received underwear, shoes, and clothes. I have three brothers and two sisters. Even they received beautiful things. My brother is very ill. He has been laid up a year, and the doctor says it is due to the war.

**Sick Brother Overjoyed**  
"He received a polo shirt and some new pajamas. He was greatly overjoyed, and at that moment he was so happy that I just haven't got the words to tell you how wonderful that moment was. I had to leave him because I cried to see how happy he was and how touched he was with your love.

"We suffered a lot during the occupation and war. That is why all of us know how to value everything. You, dear friends beyond the ocean, have opened your hearts to help us. Our President Masaryk said at one

time, "Not Caesar but Jesus." I humbly bow down before the people of free America who have fulfilled the word of Jesus Christ, 'What you have done for one of my brothers, you have done for me.' I am most grateful to all of you, for you have understood our pain and suffering, and have proclaimed the big country of Roosevelt's before the entire intellectual world, respect of one person to another.

**Value American Help**  
"We know, dear friends, that American help to Czechoslovakia means generosity and sacrifice on your part. We greatly value your great love and generosity. The whole nation thanks you sincerely. Please accept my gratitude and respect. Also, please accept the sincerest regards of my family. They thank you most

heartily for the gifts they received. "I like to think of England. I would go there immediately. I am studying diligently so I should become someone at one time. I will visit you once, dear friends. I would like to thank you personally and shake your hand, being grateful for all you have done for us.

"Our Sokol delegation is these days in America. They have brought you an invitation to your visiting us next year at the time of the Slet in Praha. Once more we thank you for everything.

Your grateful Czechoslovak,  
Vlada

"May you enjoy good health. The people of Czechoslovakia think about the Americans with gratitude and love for their goodness."

# Horse Back Riding Becomes Great Strain On Angry Boy

It was a bright and cheery morning as Francene and her brother decided to go horse back riding. Francene's friend, Ellen, was also going, but it was to be her first experience on the back of a horse.

"Oh, golly, girls are certainly dumb," mused Jim. "Just when we can have a swell ride, you have to invite a girl that doesn't even know how to mount a horse."

"She does so know how to mount a horse; and anyway, if I were you, I wouldn't talk."

"What do you mean by that remark?"

**Remembers Last Ride**  
"Well, remember the last time we went riding, and you asked that friend of yours to come along? He didn't even know what a horse looked like." By this time both Francene and Jim were yelling at each other, and as usual their mother had to act as the good will ambassador and restore peace. After some deliberation they were on their way, only stopping long enough to pick up Ellen. By the time they reached the stables, Jim was quite angry, and he soon had his horse nervous with his sudden jerks on the reins.

**Jim Has Temper**  
"What's the matter with Jim?" inquired Ellen. "He is generally such

a good rider but you wouldn't know it to look at him now."

"Nothing's wrong, he's just in a bad mood and the horse can tell it." As the girls talked, they did not notice where Jim had gone, and they thought no more about him until it was time to go home, when he was nowhere to be found. It was while they were looking for him that they heard about a young man's horse running away and how poor he was at riding. Just then Jim came limping toward the girls.

"What's the matter, Jim? Did your horse run away?" laughed Ellen, who by now knew why Jim had been so angry. What Jim didn't know was that Ellen was an expert rider, and that because of his temper, he had been the poor rider of the day.

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# Ill Feelings Often Linger As Good Wishes Disappear

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"But I hate it here, and I shouldn't as it is the most beautiful spot in the world," Christy was saying to her friend Jan who sat looking out over the same beautiful countryside.

"I just can't understand you at times, Christy; you are so strange. Why everyone who has ever lived here hates to leave and here you are just wishing for the chance to leave. I don't understand it."

**Christy Desires Fame**  
Christy looked at her friend and smiled. It was different with Jan; she didn't want to be famous when she grew up. Why was she content to stay in this small and dull little community where nothing ever happened? Just then the girls heard a familiar whistle and both turned around to see Bob, Jan's brother, coming up the hill toward the girls.

"Hi, infants, what are you thinking about now?" asked Bob as he dropped on the grass beside Christy.

"Bob, I'm not an infant and furthermore I am busy thinking," and with this Christy threw a handful of grass in Bob's face.

Bob looked at Jan and then both of them began to laugh. "Really Christy, Bob forgot that you were our wonder woman."

**Temper Livens**  
Christy by this time had worked up quite a temper, and she jumped up and ran down the hill.

"Well, I never knew Christy to be so temperamental. Did you, Jan?"

"Well, don't worry about that. Now we've got work to do."

With this Jan and Bob left the hill and started toward their farm. But many years later when Christy became famous Jan understood why she had resented them that afternoon. It

never was a picnic to be on the other end of a joke if it involved your dreams and hopes for tomorrow.

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#### Book Two Leads

On Wednesday the school had obtained about nine hundred fifty subscriptions. Book Two leads the books with 273 subscriptions. Book Four is in second place with 272 subscriptions, Book One with 217, and Book Three with 186 subscriptions are in third and fourth place respectively.

Book One with Jim Meyer as the head has the following home rooms, agents, and subscriptions: 112, Duke Blance, 22; 116, Leanna Maish, 21; 117, Marilyn Nichols, 17; 120, Bonnie Doehman, 19; 123, Gloria Erdman, 28; 125, Carol Linneman, 16; 138, Janet Rockey, 28; 210, Norma Busche, 22; 212, Martha Eversole, 20; 213, Nancy Miller, 18.

#### Bruck Heads Book

Book Two is headed by Marilyn Bruck. Her book contains the following home rooms: 220, Annabelle Nelson, 32; 221, Stanley Volz, 22; 222, Arlene Harshman, 23; 223, Marilyn Bruck, 33; 224, Mary Ann Hamke, 14; 225, Joan Hall, 25; 227, Martha Berning, 20; 230, Beverly Crabill, 31; 232, Elise Deister, 26; 233, Don Seabold, 21; 234, Donna Tonkel, 28.

Beverly Crabill is the head for Book Three. Her book includes the following home rooms: 236, Arden Staley, 9; 311, Ian Rolland, 12; 312, Helen Barrand, 13; 313, Duane McQueen, 7; 314, Sharon Matthews, 22; 320, Joy Umel, 16; 321, Danny Nichols, 13; 322, Sandra Erekson, 24; 323, Lois Field, 20; 324, Donna Knispel, 30; 325, Jean Ramer, 21.

Book Four is headed by Donna Knispel. Home rooms and agents in her book include: 325, George Dutter, 29; 327, Pat Strait, 25; 329, Yvonne Behnke, 20; 330, Betty Jean Sneed, 14; 331, Nancy Rubie, 21; 332, Danny Votaw, 25; 333, Joyce Arney, 28; 334, Dick Ellenwood, 12; 335, Charlene Hesler, 17; 336, Jim Schlatter, 31; 337, Esther Winje, 27; 338, Dorothy Luhman, 20.

### Play To Be Presented

"Dear Ruth," Riotous Comedy,  
Will Be Given By Civic  
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"Dear Ruth," the riotous comedy of a war correspondence mixup which entertained Broadway audiences in recently past seasons, will be the first production of the Civic Theater group as its current season gets under way. Performances are being given Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, September 25, 26, 27, and 28.

Members of the cast will include Patricia Hall as the little sister, Marge Warren of WGL as Ruth, and W. D. Criswell and Mary McDonald as the parents.

The box office is open daily from 11 to 8:30, and reservations may be made then.

### New Student At North Side Finds Friends Hard To Make

North Side has certainly been a new and different experience for dark and lovely Artees Kurtz, a 12A, who came here this term from Louisville, Kentucky. Unfortunately, it has not been as pleasant nor exciting as she had hoped.

Artees came from Shawnee High, a girls' high school. The boys' high school was only a few blocks away. Naturally, she expected North Side to be exciting and interesting. The actual results should make all Redskins bow their heads in shame.

Expected Welcoming Committee Artees said, "When I enrolled, I expected to be given a little booklet explaining the rules, regulations, and customs, and to be greeted by a welcoming committee of girls who would help me get acquainted with other



M. H. NORTHROP RECEIVES KEYS—At the recent presentation of a 1947 Ford to North Side for student driving lessons admiring Redskins gathered around as the car was given to the school. Those in the picture are as follows: Front row: Carl Rothert, Chicago Motor Club representative; Graham C. Hatcher, president of Hatcher Motors, Inc.; Milton H. Northrop, principal; Donald Kemp, driving instructor; and Capt. Custer A. Dunifon, traffic department representative. Back row: Jim Craig, Dave Rhodes, Terry Gibson, Jim Schlatter, Ken Brown, Wayne Simon, Nelson Detwiler, Jim Behmer, Harold Friedrich, Bob Lamson, and Victor Root.

### Seniors Begin To Buy Name Cards, Pictures

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Seniors who wish to order name cards and senior pictures are urged to come to Room 113 immediately.

Printed cards are \$1 per hundred, and those processed engraved sell for \$1.25 per hundred. With all orders for a hundred cards placed before December 1, an extra fifty cards will be given free. Orders must be paid in advance.

Cards May Be Obtained All cards may be obtained in either linen, vellum, or ivory finishes, with any type style, in either printing or process engraving. All cards are tissue wrapped and boxed. Gold, silver, or black gloss can be obtained on any card; school letters and numerals are also engraved on certain styles.

Seniors Make Appointments Seniors must pay \$1.50 before they are given an appointment with Cron-Leone Studio for their senior pictures. Those who pay will receive cards which must be presented at the studio when pictures are taken. In order to avoid delays, members of the 1948 graduating class are asked to sign up in the Legend room as soon as possible for their picture appointments.

#### Audiometer Tests Begin

Audiometer tests were started last Monday in Room 117. They are being given to all freshmen, new students, and those who showed a decided hearing loss on their first tests given last year. The tests are conducted by Lloyd Way, who is in charge of the hearing program in the public schools.

### Polish Boy Sends Letter Of Thanks

Miss Judith Bowen, North Side Latin teacher, has received a thank-you letter from Abraham Filisof, a Polish boy living in Belgium.

Student Players Club sent the boxes containing food, clothing, etc. Following is the letter which was received in French and translated.

"Dear Friends,  
"I have indeed received your package which has given much pleasure, especially the two shirts, the towel, and the washcloth, as well as the thread and needles. I was very pleased with the prunes and the apricots as well as the other food. There was also some soap, a writing pad, and a tooth brush with the dentifrice.

"Here it is always well, and we have a very good time during vacation. We shall go on a trip to the country for three or four days. We bathe also in the water and sometimes in the sun. I am studying also for a mathematics examination.  
"I thank you again for the package and accept my best wishes.

Sincerely,  
Abraham Filisof."

### Junior Forensic League Holds First Meeting In 310

Junior Forensic League held its first meeting of the school year, Monday, September 22, in Room 310.

All freshmen and sophomores are eligible for the club. By participating in the activities of the club, members may earn points for National Forensic League. Miss Irene Miller is the club's adviser.

### National Forensic Begins Preparing Plans For Dance

Jeanne Lautenschlager Is  
Head Of Combined Com-  
mittees For Affair

National Forensic League will sponsor a dance in the North Side cafeteria, October 3, after the North Side Central game. It is to be called "Warriors Whoopie," and Tom Archer's orchestra will play.

Jeanne Lautenschlager is general chairman of the affair. Assisting her as chairman of the decoration committee is Virginia Hagy. Those serving on her committee are Maurine Jacobs, Howard Kahlenbeck, Sharon Stockberger and Patty Payne.

Bradley Lists Committee Carl Bradley is chairman of the committee for obtaining chaperones, and those on his committee are Rosemary Gable, Barbara Crabill, Barbara Hall, and Lois Field. Barbara Jo Yost will serve as chairman of the music committee, and Carol Bayer and Betty Jean Sneed will assist her.

Morey Heads Publicity The publicity chairman is Muriel Morey. Serving on her committee are Dorothy Luhman and Carol Stillpass. Co-chairmen of the checkroom committee will be Connie Moader and Eleanor Harshman.

#### Red Cross Meets

Junior Red Cross will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 1, in Room 314 immediately after school.

Miss Judith Bowen and Alice Nussbaum, advisers, urge new freshmen to attend the meeting.

### Plans For Next Dance Crystalize



Jeanne Lautenschlager and Patty Payne

CLUB PREPARES FOR DANCE—Officers of National Forensic League are formulating plans for the dance to be held in the North Side cafeteria next Friday, October 3, after the North Side-Central football game. Busy with the core of the plans are Jeanne Lautenschlager, president, and Patty Payne, social chairman, shown above.

### Hatcher Motors Gives North Side New Ford For Course In Driving

High Schools Receive Cars  
Having Dual Controls  
For Safety Program

Presentation last Tuesday of a 1947 Ford to the school by Hatcher Motors, Inc., in a ceremony at the School Administration building, marks the beginning of a course in driving at North Side High School.

Similar cars also were presented to Central, South Side, Concordia, Central Catholic, and will be to Elmhurst. These gifts were made possible through the interest of Graham C. Hatcher in safety and the growing need for driving instruction for boys and girls of high school age.

The six new Fords are marked with the names of the individual schools on the side. Dual controls have been installed in each by the Chicago Motor Club, which is also furnishing Safety Study material, and complete servicing will be done by Hatcher Motors.

Donald Kemp Instructs Driving classes at North Side will be arranged through study hall periods and are being planned by Milton H. Northrop, principal; Rolla Chambers, athletic director; and Donald Kemp, driving instructor. The first groups to receive instruction will be boys, now 15 years of age, who will be 16 by January 15. If there is room, boys now 16 years of age and senior A girls.

Classes Meet Weekly Each class will meet one day a week and will receive classroom instruction as well as road work. Reaction tests, such as stopping, will be given. It is thought that those who take the course may be recommended for beginners' permits.

There is a growing trend throughout the country to include driving courses in the high school curriculum because of the tremendous accident toll among young drivers. Mr. Kemp says, "The accident death rate among teen-age drivers is much greater than that of older persons. The greatest trouble with teen-agers is that they fail to think."

### Club Elects As President Jeanne Lautenschlager

Jeanne Lautenschlager was elected president of National Forensic League at the first meeting of the school year which was held Monday, September 15.

Howard Kahlenbeck was elected vice-president of the club. Other officers are Dorothy Luhman, secretary; Pat Payne, social chairman; Muriel Morey, publicity chairman; and Barbara Hall, chairman of ways and means committee.

Plans were discussed for the National Forensic League dance which will be held after the Central game, October 3.

Albert Coil is the adviser of the club.

#### Students Lose Belongings

One brown billfold, a brown coin purse, and a green pen have been lost, reports Miss Dorothy Leigh, secretary to Mr. Northrop.

Two red billfolds and a roll of film have been found.

#### Dance After Game

Over four hundred students attended the Phy-Chem U-Chem dance held by the Phy-Chem Club in the school cafeteria last Friday following the North Side-Mishawaka game.

### North Side Holds Two Assemblies On October 2, 7

C. E. Jones, G. F. Morgan  
To Speak On Science,  
"Marks Of Man"

On Tuesday morning, October 7, at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium a paid assembly entitled "The Marks of a Man" will be given by Geoffrey F. Morgan.

In "The Marks of a Man," Mr. Morgan emphasizes the trademarks of a man. Nations rise and fall; social, economic, and industrial revolutions take place; but behind them all are men, flesh and blood men, whose influences are for good or evil.

#### Talks On Four C's

To help the student recognize these marks is Mr. Morgan's purpose. Character, Courage, Courtesy, and Culture are the four C's on which he hangs his arguments.

The speaker's work has been done in the fields of education, writing, government, and business. He has been a school superintendent, author of magazine articles, a member of the California State Legislature, and on the public relations staff for Douglas Aircraft.

#### C. E. Jones To Speak

At the time this paper went to press there was no available information on the C. E. Jones assembly, the second in the series of paid assemblies, which is scheduled for Thursday, October 2. Mr. Jones will give a demonstration on gyroscopes.

### Polar-Y Holds Meeting

Joan Buesching, Graduate, Was  
Guest Speaker At  
Meeting

Miss Joan Buesching, a North Side graduate, was the guest speaker at the regular Polar-Y meeting which was held Wednesday, September 24, in the club room.

Betty Lou Thieme was chairman for the program. Miss Buesching has just returned from Europe where she was a delegate at the international Y.W.C.A. conference.

Miss Buesching was a member of Polar-Y while she was a student at North Side. She is now the Y-Teen secretary in Fort Wayne.

Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell are the advisers for the club.

#### G.A.A. Club Members

#### Hold First Meet Of Year

Monday, October 6, in Room 310 after school the first business meeting of the Girl's Athletic Association will be held. All girls who are underclassmen are invited to attend this meeting. In the form of a picnic hike to Municipal Beach, the first meeting of G.A.A. was held Thursday, September 25.

Miss Carroll and Miss Spiegel are the club advisers.

### New Naval Reserve Training Offers Full College Education

Any North Side male graduate who is 17 to 21, is qualified to take a nationwide examination on December 13, 1947, for membership in the new Naval Reserve Training Corps program.

Advantages of this program are that it provides a four-year college education at government expense and upon graduation, a commission as an ensign in the Navy or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

#### Applicant Must Be Graduate

Qualifications are that one must be a high school graduate or college student, male citizen of the United States, not less than 17 years of age or over 21 years, one must be morally and physically qualified, and possess officer's qualifications. All applica-

tions for the December examination must be mailed to College Entrance Examination Board, at Princeton, New Jersey, before November 10, 1947. Applications may be obtained from Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side.

#### Physical Test Included

Applicants who pass the nationwide test will be given an intensive physical examination. Applicants will then be chosen for N.R.O.T.C. by a committee composed of one civilian, one civilian educator, and one Naval officer.

Each applicant may select any one of the 52 N.R.O.T.C. colleges. However, he must gain admittance to that college through his own initiative. For further detailed information see Mr. Northrop.



## Elderly Bus Rider Finds That Life Among Students Is Not As Expected

Once upon a time there was a little old woman who lived near a school by the St. Joe River. Every day she liked to sit on her porch and watch the students as they strolled along the sidewalk, rattled by in cars, and stuck out of bus windows.

As she sat there, she wondered what these gay boys and girls were like; so she determined to get first hand experiences with them.

At first seventeen the next day, she took her walking cane and left the safety of her porch. A solid wedge of students flew toward her and whirled around her. Any way the old lady turned, she met ice cream, cakes, or books. A bicycle tore through the group, accompanied by shrieks and laughter.

Finally relief came into view, or at least the old lady thought so. As soon as the bus doors opened, she decided that football must be a full time subject for everyone—especially after two students made flying tackles over her head to get into the bulging bus just before the doors closed.

As another student sardine can stopped, the wave of teen-agers rushed to it and poured into the doors leaving the poor old lady to rub her cuts and bruises as she hobbled back to the serene safety of her porch, thankful that she did not have to do that every day.

## Music Boosters Rate Credit For Arranging Of Recent Street Fair

One week ago the North Side Music Department's Booster Club held a street fair for the second time in the last two years. There was lots of fun for everyone, and nearly one thousand people had just that. A minstrel show given by fathers and teachers was the main attraction of the evening. Another popular event was the cake walk. Around and around for more than eighty times went the eager participants who carried away more than two hundred cakes. Dancing to music furnished by Jim Beamer's band was popular. Ice cream, popcorn, and cokes were other attractions. Much credit is due to Booster Club for the good work it is doing. It is fine to know that parents are taking such interest in North Side's distinguished music department. Also, much credit is due to mothers, teachers, and students who also worked to make the affair a success.

## Teen-Agers Do Not Patronize Recreational Facilities Our City Offers

"Fort Wayne is an exceedingly quiet town; there's nothing for teen-agers to do" is a statement often made among the high school crowd. That statement, if true, could be very serious; but since it is not true, it should be investigated. Fort Wayne has spent a good deal of money to prepare places for students to spend their leisure time, the parks in the summer and the Jefferson Recreation Center in the winter, for example. All these places are adequately supervised and possess facilities for the amusement of both teen-agers and younger children. How many of those who complain of nothing to do have been to these places? Also, you can go roller-skating with transportation furnished from the Y.M.C.A. This winter there will be plenty of time for ice-skating, football and basketball games and other dances, so get out and join the fun with the rest of the crowd!

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## IS THIS A PICTURE OF YOU?



## Thinlies Rehearse Vigorously As They Prepare For Run

"One, two! Ugh! Heave away!" What's this? A team of Volga boatmen? No, just their cousins—the Cross Country Thinlies! (Lucky Volga boatmen!) "Up and down, back an' round!"—No, not a square dance calling but a mere exercise drill.

It's a tough life, methinks! The runners practice rigorous drills such as lifting their little left toe on the right foot two and one-half inches at a thirty degree angle from the ground while lying on their backs. However, Dick Alread performs the feat beautifully with the aid of a tiny slide rule and a protractor.

Over in the corner by a huge shade tree, David Rhoda counts the number of times he can make his biceps jump. This is of vital importance as it aids a runner in timing when chugging down the cinders. (When the bicep was at last located, David decided his unofficial record was one jump every three hours not counting hicoughs.)

Finger Exercises Done  
Wandering over to a picnic table to rest my weary feet, I'm gently disturbed by a great commotion under the table. "Jumping jupiter and little catfishes!" Who'd ever think that the dignified game of bridge would be played under a table? This exercise is to limber the fingers, so I'm told! (Also limbers pockets.)

Flat on his back, Jim Platt kicks his feet in the air and aims at a swarm of insects of the genus Culex—(mosquito to you). His record is seventy-eight and one-third at one boot and sixteen during the off season. I'm told this is a very dangerous type of exercise as muscles often slip from place during the practice. However, a freshman is always on hand to take care of replacement parts.

In the meantime, handsome John Harper practices bending exercises while the rest of the team falls into the rhythm of his squeaking knees. (Oh, most horrible nightmare. Like the noises of dead tree branches rubbing in the wind!)

Adams Beats Others  
"Eeeek! What gives? A strip tease?" A full explanation discloses that the Thinlies are preparing to take their little two-mile run. Archie Adams grabs for his red and white striped night cap which made him famous and jumps to a flying start. (He's already passed the bridge and sits down to await the arrival of the rest of the royal gang.)

Hubert Reeder is bringing up the rear as he grabs specimens of weeds

for his botany class the next day. (Hubert always has been a very studious boy.) Dick Sefton, another very studious boy, runs near to Reeder as he is studying for a stiff geometry test that was given that morning.

Juniors Smuggle Food  
Halfway down the creek, methinks, I see a junior sneaking across. He is soon followed by three companions who smuggle across a bunch of red haws and wild grapes. (Those juniors aren't so stupid!)

"Cheer!" Here comes the first man in! Do tell! The winnah—Mr. Chambers himself! Within the next half hour most of the team members come dragging in. Some are half dead and others three-quarters dead.

## Old Bike In Garage Recalls Its Better Days When New

By Buzzie  
A few days ago I ventured into our garage and uncovered my poor, beaten, flat-tired bike far in one corner. It was covered with dust, the chrome was all rusted, and the paint was all peeling off, but somehow it still looked beautiful to me.

I recalled the first day I got that bike, many years ago. For a long time after that cold Christmas morning, I would stare and stare at its bright shiny frame. My, was I ever proud of my first bike!

Snow Melted  
One morning I woke up and gazed out of my window to behold a long awaited sight. The snow had melted away. I quickly dressed and ran down to get my bike and begin my first lesson. I didn't know how to guide very well so the first thing that happened was that I landed hard on the cement. That didn't stop me! I kept right at it until I learned to ride. But, by the time I learned, I was all scratched up and my bike bore a similar resemblance. It hurt to see my bike scratched; it had been so pretty and shiny.

Puts Bike Away  
All summer long I rode my bike and when winter came once more I put away my bike in the garage until fairer weather. Then it seemed I grew up quite suddenly, and when the next summer came around I no longer cared for my bike, and so it stood faithfully waiting in the corner of the garage for me.

## North Side Male Set Favors Short Skirts For Redskin Squaws

By Mack and Tone  
These little lassies that we see With skirts way down below the knee, Mya at the first impersonal glance Look like grandma at the dance. With a bustle in the back. There's nothing that these cuties lack; And where the waistline used to grace Now seems to be a smaller place. How could they ever within reason Change their looks in one short season?

Groans and shrieks of terror have been made about the girls' new long skirt lines. The boys unanimously agree that short skirts look much better on the North Side gals. Here is the opinion of the boys whose authority is first class.

Richard Whinery says that short skirts do plenty for the women's figures that long skirts don't. George Hulfed cried out in agony and choked himself to death. Whatta life!

Wayne Simon blushed and said, "On Hyrlene Hyle anything looks good." Don Beery yawned lazily and whispered, "I should live so long!"

Bud Irving gave the reporter a nasty look and said, "Long skirts aren't bad." Don Walpole turned a bright green. John Harper said there was a scientific view to all things but long skirts isn't a view at all.

Dick Alread doesn't approve of the "short formal" either. But Cliff Watson thinks that it's one way to cover up a bad shape. Lefty Grant doesn't think it's bad either, but he prefers to see girls walk freely rather than stumble over a skirt hem.

Bob Garrarri asked, "You mean the girls are wearing long skirts now?" That boy needs a long talking to. What about it?

Tom Shaw agrees readily with the styles. "Yessir. Anything I hate to see is girls' pretty legs." He's just jealous. Kenny Brown said long skirts are for old women. Young girls should wear them short while they can.

John Mackey screamed, "But, nay, nay. It will never do." Johnny Sinks said, "Alas, the world is shot. There is not a thing to live for."

Sad, isn't it, gals? What will you do? The fate of romance at North Side depends on your response.

## Northerner Poll

## "What Are Values Of School Assemblies?" Reader Gives Opinion

Dear Editor:  
Are assemblies given to us for free periods, or are they given to us as another means of getting acquainted with our fellow classmates and faculty?

Do we have too many assemblies or not enough of them? Various students I have talked to think our assemblies are too drawn out.

A remark I overheard about the assembly on September 12 was that it was one of the best they had ever seen. One person said, "I liked it because it had variety in it. I heard my school song for the first time, repeated my school code, met my principal, Milton Northrop. I also discovered we had talent among my classmates."

We do at North Side have enough assemblies. To keep this tradition we have to show our appreciation. This is a small part the student can play.

This year at North Side let us all try to make our assemblies better and more educational.

(Signed) Loretta Heintzelman.  
Our thanks to Miss Heintzelman as the sole contributor to date in the new opinion poll.—Editor.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

Ike and Mike, sitting under the bleachers at the football game, decided they would listen to the conversation of the onlookers.

These two hepcats were amazed at how little was said concerning the game. Sally just couldn't decide whether to go with Dave or Eddie to the after-game dance. She seemed to think this was the most important decision of her life. Sitting beside her, but not much interested in Sal's problems, was Sandy, who was dreaming of Irv away at college. She was sure that the game would have been better with him there.

Ike and Mike were shocked when they suddenly heard shrieks of girlish voices. Could it be true that some girls were actually cheering the team on to victory? They quickly ran under the seats to where the yells originated. To their disappointment, they found Nancy Heider, "Bubbles" Hearn, and Joan Connott yelling, but not for the team. That nasty Bill Dailey and Mac McDowell had a horrible old toad and the poor girls were scared to death.

Chuckling, Ike and Mike went on and actually came upon some of the younger generation cheering away. They wondered if it would be possible for the underclassmen to teach the upperclassmen some of their school spirit. That good-looking Eddie Rousseau seemed to be the apple of many of the gals' eyes. Marge Applegate seemed to be tops on the list of them all, though. Jim Schlatter really seemed to agree that Pat Selby has "plenty on the ball."

Deciding to look at the game before it was over, Ike and Mike came out from their hiding and listening place, to wait till next week to see if matters had improved by then.

## Clothes Close-Up

By B-B

School days make clothes one of the most important issues in any teen-ager's life. Girls, as a rule, are more clothes conscious than boys, although there are a few boys who think a great deal of how they look. Howard (Bunny) Bash is one of the better dressed freshmen. The girls especially drool over his yellow cords and red cabled polo shirts. Quite the little cat!

Many like Johnny Sinks' green and white checked shirts, too, although it does make him a traitor to North Side. The newest thing in boys' apparel are the collarless jackets that are really neat in beautiful pastel colors.

Switching to the female side of the problem, the big fashion designers say that sloppy sweaters and skirts are just "completely taboo." Most of the girls prefer skirts and blouses this fall, but if you still like sweaters, get the fitted type, or at least one not quite so sloppy. Large collared blouses with scarfs under the collar are the hit of the season. That rainbow-colored scarf of Cheri Connor's really looks like a million dollars with her long sleeved white blouse.

Suits are also a "good deal" this fall. They're coming out a little more fitted than last year. At the recent horse show, everyone noticed Phyllis Westbrook's brown checked suit with those wonderful lines. The suit, that is! Corduroy jackets are doing pretty well for themselves, too. Donna Tonkel's red one and Marty Eversole's gray one are fine examples.

One thing that never changes are shoes. Everyone is wearing saddles, casuals, and the ever present black suede flats of every description.

## Pow Wow

By Red

Today's column pictures Northerner readers. You must be one!

The setting for the type that represents three-fourths of the school's populace is in some home room some Friday morning after excuses have been rebashed. Suddenly, as quick as the door opens, changing the tempo with the appearance of The Northerner, Tops changes from a snoring log to a raving wrestler. He settles for the last copy.

Tops Down is the conservative type of Northerner reader. Immediately after seizing his paper, he is confronted with a confrontation, problem translated into English. What shall he read first? Or more important, what will he read? Since home room period is short and sneaking a glance in study hall may be forbidden, he has only time for a hurried, resume, one word from each page. When asked for a date to the Sadie Hawkins' Dance, he can only say, "Huh?"

Second there is Lucy Lip. She is the perfectionist type. Nothing appeals to her. Lucy is weighted by more lead than a six months' supply in a repeater pencil. Of course Lucy never reads the printed words because she is too busy worrying about what is wrong with them.

Third, in some dark corner Guilty Lie reads the pride of paper land because of actual experiences of tossful, dreamless nights and nailless, cramped fingers. Only one thought has Guilty to say in behalf of the losing battle fought. "Why are newspapers printed?"

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Clink, another nickel, another song and platter in the old jukebox begins on its spinning journey. "Temptation" by Red Eckle and Jo Stafford is one of these records, which Dick Fair and Roger Harter wear out. "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke" by Phil Harris is voted tops by Pat Selby. Whenever "Feudin' and Fightin'" by Sammy Kay is being played, you will find Jack Gutermuth and Paul Clay nearby.

Paula Elson plays the disc, "Night and Day," by Paul Whiteman over and over, while the ever popular "Blue Skies" by Bing Crosby takes all of Barb Wall's nickels. Jim Fessell's ballot goes to the Tex Beneke arrangement of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

"I'll See You in My Dreams" by Vaughn Monroe is highly recommended by Donna Adams. "That's My Desire" by Frankie Laine is rated high in the eyes of Lois Bullard. Chuck Ellenwood picks "Bluetail Fly" by Riley Shephard as his favorite wax.

## Miss Rowena Harvey, Past Northerner Adviser, Enjoys Many Unusual Ventures

"I really like the friendly atmosphere which always seems to prevail at North Side," stated Miss Rowena Harvey, former publications adviser, when asked for an opinion of the school that had been part of her life's work for eighteen years. "The students are very friendly and courteous, and that was one of the main reasons that I disliked leaving."

Miss Harvey, who came to advise the Northerner and Legend a year after the school was built, in addition to supervising publications at South Side, resigned from the North Side faculty because of ill health.

Having received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University, Miss Harvey has been connected with high school journalism for twenty-six years. She thinks that North Side has an ideal newspaper office because she says, "It's roomy enough that one is not cramped for space." Awards received by The Northerner during her stay more than speak for her fine work with The Northerner. Miss Harvey is now director of public school publications in Fort Wayne.

Caught In Blizzard  
"I really enjoy traveling very much, but it has been limited to about thirty trips to New York and about 'twy down South' during the winter time." Miss Harvey goes on to say, "Well do I recall one most unusual exper-



Miss Rowena Harvey

ience. During the winter of 1936, I had taken a trip to Cuba. Word came that a big snow blizzard had swept over Georgia. I had laughed about it and said such a thing to be impossible, but when returning north, I discovered just how 'impossible' it is really her "pet" peeve.



# Victory Starved Redmen Hope To Scalp Irish

## Game Tonight Opens Defense Of Local Title

Juskamen Expect To Repeat Last Year's Performance In Defeating Purple

Tonight the fighting Irish of Central Catholic invade Northrop Field in the opening of the city series, and will be out to avenge their defeat in last year's game which the Redskins won in the final quarter, 27 to 25.

C. C. has won, lost, and tied in their three previous games this season and is hoping to gain another victory. Their one defeat came at the hands of powerful South Bend Washington (who is a North Side foe) losing, 38 to 0. They tied Gary Lew Wallace in their opener, 6 all. Last Saturday the Irish walloped South Bend Central Catholic, 33 to 13.

**Team Will Fight**

North Side will really have to fight to gain its first victory of the season, and the team thinks it can come through. The same weakness that cost North its first two defeats happened again last week. That is, laxing up in the last quarter. Playing better than expected against Mishawaka, the Redskins have proven that they have a good team.

Tonight's game will be doubly exciting as it is the Juskamen's first defense of their city championship which they copped last year. They have to win the three city games that they play in order to retain the title.

**Smith Bolsters Attack**

There were no serious injuries suffered by the Indians against Mishawaka, and the return of Vern Smith will bolster North's running attack.

Coach Juska will probably use the same lineup with Ivy and Gutman at the wing positions, Preston and Straver at tackles, Lahmeyer and Pierce at guards, Hulfield at center, Shearer calling signals, Reed at full, and Conway and Vern Smith or Bowers in the halfback slots.

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Lahmeyer	5-11	180	18	LG	Noll	5-11	170		
Hulfield	6-	195	35	C	Florito	5-8	175		
Pierce	5-10	175	34	RG	Clemens	5-9	170		
Struver	5-10	205	37	RT	Talarico	6-2	215		
Ivy	6-2	185	16	RE	Elder	6-1	170		
Shearer	5-9	155	22	OB	Jehl	5-10	165		
V. Smith	6-	160	23	LH	Hyde	5-9	165		
Conway	5-11	165	28	RH	Beck	6-1	185		
Reed	5-11	163	31	FB	Waltke	5-10	180		

## Notre Dame Mentor Lists Several Rules To Be Physically Fit

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame has helpful advice on how to keep in condition. He says, "Get at least ten hours of sleep every night. Get plenty of exercise, such as running around the block every day or calisthenics, like push-ups, bicycle exercise and set-ups.

"Eat the right kind of food," Leahy suggests, a balanced diet which includes one egg per day; one pint of milk; two raw green vegetables, such as lettuce and cabbage; two cooked vegetables, for example, carrots or beans; fish at least once a week; two slices of bread and butter; also a moderate amount of sugar or candy. Get plenty of fresh air and get out-of-doors whenever possible.

Try to avoid being exposed to any disease. If an athlete does get any disease, he should stay in bed and be doctored as soon as possible. If it is serious, one should call a doctor. If an athlete abides by these rules, he should be in condition for any sport.

## Girls' Tennis Tournament Becomes New Activity

The girls' class tennis tournament got under way last Monday, September 22, with freshmen competing against freshmen, sophomores against sophomores, juniors against juniors, and seniors against seniors.

Class winners will receive 100 points for G.A.A., while runners-up will be awarded 75 points. All competitors who play one match get 25 points. The tournament is being held in the girls' gymnasium under the supervision of Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' physical education instructors.

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## North Harriers Nose Out Riley, Lose At Laporte

Coach Chambers Expects Boys To Do Better In Future

North Side's cross-country team won a close meet from South Bend Riley, 25 to 32, on September 18; then lost a close battle to Laporte over a hilly course, 29 to 26, on September 22.

The Riley boys put up a stiff battle; and, if they would have had a fair fifth man, might have beaten the Redskins.

Nelson Detwiler led the pack of boys home in the time of 10:05 at the Franke Park course.

**Met Laporte Monday**

Traveling to Laporte on Monday, the boys were found on the short end of the score, 29 to 26.

Coach Chambers was very much displeased over the boys' showing and is expecting them to do much better in the future meets.

Zook of Laporte beat Detwiler of North Side for first place in the slow time of 11:00 over a very hilly course.

**Conners Places High**

Don Conners of North Side got third and fourth places respectively in the two meets. Some of the younger boys, like Gibson and Griswold, are showing steady improvement.

The summaries of the two meets are as follows:

Riley	North Side
2	1
4	3
5	6
10	7
11	8
—	—
32	25
Winning time by Detwiler 10:05.	
Laporte	North Side
1	2
3	4
6	5
7	8
9	10
—	—
26	29
Winning time by Zook of Laporte 11:00.	

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## Radiant Reds

## Don Connors, Senior Trotter, Boosts Chambersmen Chances

**By Jere**

When not in the halls of dear old North Side, you'll find Don Connors trampling the grass at Franke Park with the members of the cross-country team.

Don is a senior in home room 212. This Radiant Red won his letter as a junior running cross-country. Last season Don was right behind Wayne Simon and Nellie Detwiler in most of the harrier meets. Don usually travels the two miles at Franke Park in under 10 minutes. His best time thus far in his cross-country career is 9:45.

In the spring Don runs the mile on the cinder paths. Although not outstanding in this event last year, Don hopes to do better this year.

This fall Don has aided the Redskin runners to win their first meet, finishing third against South Bend Washington in the good time of 9 minutes, 54 seconds.

Friends of Mrs. Connors' little boy include Nelson Detwiler, Wayne Simon, Vic Root, Lefty Wright, and many others. Chief female interest in Donald's life has been Delores Gerardot.

All of North Side is pulling for Don to have a good season and help take the Red to conference and state cross-country titles.

## St. Joe Pigskin Men Depend Largely Upon Former Redskin Players

**By Jerry Segal**

If remembered for nothing else, this year's North Side High football team will be remembered for its exceptionally clean playing. For three games, the Redskins have had no players ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness, and had the unbelievable record of no penalties at all in the Mishawaka game last Friday.

North Side alumni have distinguished themselves again in athletics, this time in semi-pro football. The local St. Joe A.C. footballers, who have had several rough teams of late, again are composed of a great number of former Red pigskinners. This team plays their home games Sundays at Dwenger Park, and it gives North Siders a good chance to see such alumni as Roebuck, Kimes, Redman, and Turner in action.

Evidently the editorial in this column last week did no good, for once again the cheering of the North Side rooting section was very poor, at times being out yelled by the small Mishawaka delegation. It is nobody's fault but the student body's, and unless the cheering improves next week, yours truly will have about given up hope. Remember, it's the spirit that counts!

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## North Warriors Lose Hot Battle To Big Cavemen

Last Quarter Spurt Gains Win For Mishawaka By 19 To 12 Score

Some 2,500 fans last Friday night saw North Side in its initial home game, lose a 19-12 decision to the highly rated Cavemen from Mishawaka.

The powerful Mishawaka eleven drew first blood when they recovered a North Side fumble on the Redskins' 23. Quinto Squadroni ripped through the Red line for 21 yards and a Caveman touchdown.

**Gutman Hits Pay Dirt**

The Redskins then took the ball and started a 54-yard touchdown march. The Redmen took the ball on their own 31, and with Reed, Conway, and Bowers engaging the ball, racked up four first downs. Then Gutman took a pass from the arm of Conway and stepped across the markers for six points. The point after touchdown failed, and the ball game was all tied up, 6-6.

It was a determined Redskin eleven that took to the field the second half and gave the fans something to cheer about. North recovered a Mishawaka fumble on the visitors' 20. Conway carried the ball for four yards, Bowers added three, and Reed then carried the ball down to the four. Conway then went over for the second Redskin tally. Gutman's drop kick for the extra point failed, and the Redmen too a 12-6 lead.

**Cavemen Hook In Fourth**

Mishawaka took over the fourth quarter and staged a last-period upset. The Cavemen used Squadroni to good advantage this last quarter and sent him across pay dirt for two more touchdowns.

The Redmen then recovered a Mishawaka fumble on their own 39 with only a minute remaining in the ball game. North took to the air and completed a pass good for 23 yards. On the next play the Red again heaved the leather, but this time it went into the arms of the Cavemen's Le Roy Potts, who raced to the North's 35-yard line, as a well played, hard fought ball game came to an end.

## Conference Foes Win Big Matches From Racquetmen

Goshen, South Bend Squads Take 5 To 0, 4 To 1, Wins Respectively

The North Side racketeers suffered two defeats last week, falling 5 to 0 to the powerful Goshen team, and 4 to 1 to the South Bend squad.

Results of the Goshen match Tuesday, September 16, are as follows: Herb Tillez won over Kermit Peed, N.S. 6-1, 6-0.

Stan Strycher defeated Bill Yahne, N.S. 6-1, 6-0.

Ellis Shookman, N.S. lost to Lowell DeGreeze, 6-4, 7-5.

In the doubles of that meet, the combination of Tillez and Strycher defeated the North Side representatives, 6-1, 6-4. Jerry Sullivan and Jack Perfect, N.S. lost to DeFreese and O'Neill, 6-3, 6-8, 7-5.

Results of the South Bend meet at Weisser Park, September 18, are as follows:

Kermit Peed, N. S. defeated by Stuart Hanson 6-1, 6-4.

Don Byer over Bill Yahne 6-0, 6-2.

Don Natherine won over Ellis Shookman 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles of that match Peed and MacDowell of North Side were defeated by Natherine and Byer of South Bend, 6-2, 7-5.

The other doubles match between Sullivan and Perfect of North Side and Meke and Day of South Bend resulted in North's only victory, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

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Notebook News

# Students Of English 5 Class Hear Recording Of "Beowulf"

Miss Vesta Thompson's biology classes are now working on their semester projects. They have their choice of either collecting tree or insect specimens.

The physical geography 1 classes of Mr. Noel Whittier are studying the solar system and the motions of the earth.

His physical geography 2 classes are learning about the factors of storms and are also reviewing the chapter on weather.

In Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 classes, the students are reading their assigned short stories in order to be prepared for the "Round-Table Discussions" and the "individual consultation" periods with Miss Huffman.

Napoleon Bonaparte is being studied with great interest by the pupils of Miss Katharine Rothenberger's general history classes.

A recording of "Beowulf" in ancient Anglo-Saxon language was heard by students in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's college English 5, period 3 class. The main purpose of listening to this record, as Miss Greenwalt pointed out to her class, was to get a clear conception of how the poem should be read, placing emphasis on strong passages from this ancient masterpiece. Having completed this epic poem, the class has begun the study of Chaucer and his famous classic, "The Canterbury Tales."

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's civic classes have been studying the Constitution, namely, the legislative department of the government.

A test recently given in Miss Rothenberger's sociology class, period 6, brought John Sinks, Jr. a high grade of ninety-five per cent with Virginia Essex holding a good second with a

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# Redskins Install New Scoreboard

Newest addition and improvement to Northrop Field has been made in the form of an electrical football scoreboard purchased with funds provided by the graduating class of 1946.

The new scoreboard has been installed on the northern end of the playing field, and at the top it is about fifteen feet off the ground. In the top center of the board there is a twelve-minute stop clock. On either side of the clock are the places for North Side's and the opponent's score.

On the bottom of the board are indicated the quarter being played, the yards to go for a first down, and the down. This scoreboard was first used last week during the North-Mishawaka game.

Injun Joe

Sept. 26—Central Catholic, here

Sept. 30—Helicon

Oct. 1—Junior Red Cross

Oct. 2—Student Players Club

Oct. 2—C. E. Jones Assembly

Oct. 3—Central, here

Oct. 3—N. F. L. Dance

# New Student At North Side Finds Friends

Our chapel (assembly) was held before home room. Few people ever skipped chapel, but, if anyone did, no one would have cared," Artees remarked.

Has Less Homework

Artees thinks that though our auditorium is small, it is compact and well arranged. Artees has much less home work here, but having only three subjects as she is working in the afternoons, may account for this.

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# Volley-Ball Opens Girls' Sport Year

This year the first team sport to get under way will be volleyball. All girls interested in athletics are urged to sign up for it. There will be six practices with the initial practice set for Monday, October 6. Monday has been set aside for freshmen; Tuesday, juniors and seniors; and the sophomore practices are scheduled for Wednesday evenings after school.

Each girl must be present at the six practices in order to qualify for a team. If she makes either the first or second team, she will be awarded 100 points for G.A.A.; if she is placed on the third or fourth team, 50 points are earned toward G.A.A. However, these points are not given unless the girls participate in two-thirds of the tournament games. Tournament games are held after school and supervised by Miss Spiegel and Miss Carroll, or some one appointed by them.

Last year the volleyball championship went to the juniors, and those girls, who are now seniors, will try to defend their title this year. It is generally expected that this will not be an easy task, for all classes are looking forward to having a championship team.

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## New North Side Legends Go On Sale Today

### Tom Archer's Band Will Play For Redskins

### Jeanne Lautenschlager Has Charge Of After-Game Affair

"Warriors' Whoopie" is the theme of the National Forensic League dance which will be held tonight, October 3, in the cafeteria. Time of the dance will be from 9:30 to 11:30 with Tom Archer's orchestra playing.

Jeanne Lautenschlager, president of NFL, is general chairman of the affair. Decorations are being taken care of by Virginia Hagy with Maurine Jacobs, Howard Kahlenbeck, Sharon Stockberger, and Patty Payne helping her.

#### Head Check Room

Connie Jo Moeder and Eleanor Harshman are in charge of the check room. Barbara Jo Yost has charge of the music. Assisting her are Carol Bayer and Betty Jean Sneed.

Publicity has been taken care of by Muriel Morey with Dorothy Luhnman and Carole Stillpass as her assistants. Chaperones were taken care of by Carl Bradley with Lois Field, Barbara Crabill, Barbara Hall, and Rosemary Gable helping him.

#### Chaperones Listed

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yost, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman, Miss Irene Miller, and Mr. John Mertes.

### Seniors Present One-Act Plays

Casts for the annual senior one-act plays, "Girls Must Talk" and "The Happy Journey," which will be presented Friday, October 17, have been announced by Miss Marjorie Suter, director of dramatics.

Light humor in a store window scene is portrayed in "Girls Must Talk." Betty Jean Sneed will act as the French window dresser, Miss Dee Dee, while Janice Skelly will be her whimsical assistant, Marie. Mary Ann Helmke portrays Gertie, an old manikin who has known better days; Phyllis Westbrook characterizes Ruthie, the innocent one; Lois Symms is the window manikin with all the troubles, Betty; and Donna Rousseau plays the careless one, Annie.

In "The Happy Journey," Carl Bradley characterizes the slow-moving father, Elmer. Barbara Crabill is Kate, the talkative mother; Bev Koenenman plays Caroline, the little girl who asks too many questions; Danny Votaw portrays Arthur, a typical little brother; Sally Hamlett takes the part of Loolie, the married daughter; and Howard Kahlenbeck is stage manager and gasoline attendant.

### Popular Central Student Aims Views On Redskin Facilities

While writing a mysterious speech and upon coming to the most dramatic part of the plot, Miss Jackie Harding, senior at Central High School, was interrupted by the telephone. When the reporter asked her if she would like to tell a bit of her personal history to the North Side student body, Jackie said, "Who, me?"

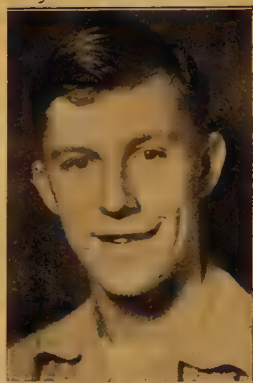
Modest Jackie, who was elected Prom Queen last spring, is a very busy girl. She belongs to Booster, Student Players Club, Nature Club, National Forensic League; also she sings in the choir. Besides these activities at school, Jackie fills the remainder of her time working on the teen board at the high school shop at Wolf and Dessauer's. Jackie likes her job because she enjoys meeting people.

#### Reveals Personal Favorites

Brunette Jackie has many personal favorites. Dramatics and singing, especially the bathtub variety, are her favorite pastimes. Having a part in the senior one-act play, "A Journey to Candem," the same play that will be given at North Side October 17, Jackie is looking forward to the senior play.

Jackie likes food in general, but says, "Ice cream cones are my favorites." Tyrone Power ranks high-

### Student Managers Plan Circulation Campaign



Bob Lamson



Sally Hamlett



Dale Osborn

TRIO DIRECTS LEGEND DRIVE—Bob Lamson, editor; Sally Hamlett, copy editor; and Dale Osborn, circulation manager, are directing the 1948 Legend subscription campaign which will open today.

### Helicon Discusses Plans For Dance

Plans for "Fall Fantasy," the Helicon Dance to be held Friday, October 17, after the North Side-Riley game, were discussed at a recent meeting of the new cabinet of the club.

Carl Bradley will serve as general chairman of the affair. Connie Jo Moeder and Iris Ginzle will take care of the publicity. The check room will be managed by Norma Jean Sullivan with Gilda Lyons assisting. Bob Stouffer and Ruth Ann Waggoner will engage the orchestra.

Decorations will be planned by Sally Hamlett and Patty Long, with the whole club participating in the actual decoration. Barb Beberstein and Donna Rousseau will obtain the chaperones. Helicon Club is also planning a potluck to be held at Carl Bradley's on October 21.

Howard Kahlenbeck was host for the cabinet meeting. Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Hoffman are advisers for the club.

### P-TA Will Convene

First Meeting Of Semester Will Be Freshmen Mother's Tea

First Parent-Teacher Association meeting of this year will be held in Room 310 at 2:15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8, with Noel Whittner and Miss Marie Ehle speaking on "What North Side Offers."

Freshman mothers are especially invited since this will be the Freshmen Mothers' Tea. All teachers are invited also.

Committees for the coming year will also be announced at this meeting.

#### Students Lose Articles

Rings, a fountain pen, and billfolds have been lost by students, reports Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary to Milton Northrop, principal.

### Dean Announces Yearly Program To All Students

Schedule Includes Character Development, Study Aids

Miss Victoria Gross has announced the following guidance schedule for the first semester of the 1947-1948 year.

October 11  
Orientation—"North Side Rules and Regulations" (9B)  
Aids To Study—"The Assignment and Reading" (9A)  
Personality and Character Development—"Social Adaptability" (10B)  
Attitudes Toward Private Property—"The Do I Lack Respect?" (11A)  
How To Study—Unit III—"Concentration" (11B)  
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October 16  
Installation of Officers (9B-12A)  
October 30  
Educational Planning (9B-12A)  
November 6  
Educational Planning (9B-11A)  
Extra-Curricular Activities Cards Interest Inventory (12B-12A)  
November 13  
Educational Planning (9B-12A)

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### North Side Loses Northerner Cup

North Side lost the circulation cup to South Side, who had a one hundred six per cent circulation, announced Patty Payne, circulation manager for The Northerner.

North Side had ninety-five per cent of the school subscribe to The Northerner. Pat Payne took the circulation cup out to South Side and presented it to Mariann Gilbert, who is circulation manager for The Times.

Total subscriptions for the school were 1,106 subscriptions, which includes forty-five mailing subscriptions. Book Two led with 300 subscriptions. Book Four was second with 277. Book Three and One were third and fourth respectively with 237 and 235 subscriptions.

### Booster Club Chooses Don Seabold As Prexy

Don Seabold was elected president of Booster Club at the election meeting which was held Wednesday, September 24, in Room 211.

Other officers selected were Joan Pickens, secretary; Bonnie Doeherman, pep session chairman; Inez Frances, student council representative; and Pat Rice, point recorder. There was a tie for vice-president between Jean Hayes and Carol Linnemeier.

Noel Whittner is the adviser for the club.

#### Students Receive Invitations

North Side students are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which will be held Wednesday, October 8, at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

### Council Chooses Harper President

John Harper, a senior ■ of Home Room 225, was elected president of the 1947-8 North Side Student Council at the meeting which was held Wednesday, September 24, in the club room.

Ruth Keltch, a senior B of Home Room 225, was elected secretary of the organization for the school year. Vice-president for the group will be selected at a later meeting.

John is a member of this year's football squad. In the spring he also runs on the track squad. Last year he served as vice-president of the junior class. He also is a member of the Lettermen's Club. Last semester John served as vice-president of the Nature Club.

Ruth is a member of National Honor Society. Last semester she served as social chairman for Junior Classical League. She also is a member of Phy-Chem and Girls' Athletic Association.

#### Film-Slide Schedule

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##### SLIDES

Mr. Thompson  
"Furniture Arrangement"  
Miss Zook  
"Dutch Art"  
English Dept.

##### FILMS

Mr. Whittner  
"The Weather"  
Miss Thompson  
"The Dodder"  
"Plant Growth"  
Business Dept.  
"Refining Crude Oil"  
"Advanced Typing"

### Fire Department Plans Displays

In observance of National Fire Prevention Week, October 5 to 11, the Fort Wayne Fire Department is planning a large and varied program to be held in the South Side High School Stadium, Thursday, October 9. The band concert will begin at 7:30 o'clock with selections played by the Central Catholic, South Side, and Shrine bands. The Colonial Four, a barbershop quartet, will also furnish music.

#### Program Starts At 8

At 8 o'clock the demonstrations will be given. They will consist of a showing of fire fighting equipment from ancient engines to the new 100-foot aerial ladder recently purchased by the city. Fire department evolutions, water battles, and a display by the crack Fire Department drill team (consisting of all ex-service men) will all be a part of the demonstrations.

#### Stage Water Battles

The water battles will be staged on a competitive basis by industrial volunteer teams. The industries taking part will be General Electric, International Harvester, Tokheim, and Bowers.

Various civic groups, including the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and the Shrine Patrol, will be represented in the program.

A brilliant fireworks display will climax the evening's entertainment. The general public is invited to attend the affair.

### Editor Announces Start Of Annual Year Book Subscription Campaign

### Pepsi-Cola Gives Two Scholarships For Graduates

Students Will Take Special  
Aptitude Tests In  
Schools

October 24 has been set as the closing date of registration by the Pepsi-Cola Company, which is offering two scholarships and ten college entrance awards to Indiana high school seniors.

The two scholarships include full tuition, and certain incidental fees will be paid for four years to any accredited academic college that the winners wish to attend in the United States, its territories, or Canada. Also the winners will receive an allowance of twenty-five dollars a month during the four academic years, plus traveling expenses at the rate of three cents a mile for one round trip between home and college each school year.

#### Runners-up Receive Awards

The five runners-up for each scholarship which will be granted will receive the college entrance awards, each of which will carry a grant of fifty dollars. These grants will be payable if the winner enters college by the fall of 1948.

All candidates will take a special aptitude test in their own schools on November 21. Students in the state who receive the highest scores on this preliminary test will take a second examination on January 24. This will be the scholastic aptitude test of the college entrance examination board. Contestants in each state who receive the highest score on this final test and who have financial need, will win the scholarships.

### Parmi Nos Amis Will Hold Meeting

Parmi Nos Amis will hold its first meeting of this year on Wednesday, October 6, in Room 310 with Pat Rariden, the new president, presiding at the meeting.

Carolyn Rye is in charge of the program which will consist of discussions by Ross Hackmeyer and Patty Long on the Chateau de Fontainebleau. Sally Bash and Jim Feasel are on the refreshment committee.

All new members are invited to attend. New officers for the semester are Pat Rariden, president; Lois Symms, vice-president; Arden Staley, secretary-treasurer; and Carolyn Rye, program chairman.

Miss Frances Plummans is the club adviser.

### Staff Hopes Legend Orders Total Over Thousand By October 22

"The 1947-48 Legend campaign will begin today, October 3, and by October 22, the final day of our drive, we hope to have sold well over a thousand subscriptions," announces Bob Lamson, editor of the 1948 Legend.

Assisting him in the campaign are Dale Osborn, circulation manager; Sally Hamlett, copy editor; and Virginia Essex and Joan Irving, assistant circulation managers. Joanne Bruick will be in charge of publicity.

#### Legend Is Larger

This year's Legend will be larger than in previous years and will contain more snapshots. Although the cost of publishing the book will be greater than last year, the price to the purchaser will remain the same, \$2.75.

Students may pay 25 cents down; the balance has to be paid before March 15. However, to have the student's name on the cover of his Legend, the total amount must be paid by October 22.

During the campaign purchasers will be given a small red stocking tag to wear indicating that they have "done their Christmas shopping early" by buying a Legend.

#### Subscribe From Agents

All students may subscribe from their home room agents listed below. Any seniors who wish to help in the selling of the books are requested to report to the Legend room after school today.

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330 J. Wirls  
117 D. Rousseau  
213 S. Hamlett  
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236 B. Yost  
233 D. Seabold

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337 B. Schulz  
227 M. Bobilya  
322 I. Francis  
335 E. Heintzelman  
320 C. Vollmar  
125 J. Meeks  
234 D. Tonkel  
327 M. Desmonds  
331 F. Ostrander

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326 D. Gilbert  
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### Redskins Acquire Three Sets Of Twins In Class Of 1951



#### FRESHMEN TWINS ENTER NORTH SIDE

Three new sets of twins have started their high school careers as 9B's this fall. They are Carol and Sharon Kroemer, seated; Tom and Jerry Hoemig, kneeling; and Keith and Malcolm Coil, standing.

While passing through the halls, you suddenly think your eyes have crossed or that you have developed a case of astigmatism. Take a second look, as it may be that you have bumped into a set of North Side's eight pairs of twins.

During the last four years North Side has not failed to enroll a new set of twins each year. This year we are proud to learn that we have acquired three pairs of freshmen twins. These are the Coils, Kroemer, and Hoemig twins—two sets of boys and one set of girls.

Carol's and Sharon's thoughts seem to run parallel as do Keith's and Malcolm's. For instance, when questioned as to what their favorite subjects were, both pairs of twins named mathematics. Both pairs are following the college preparatory course.

However, the Hoemig twins change the trend of thought as Jerry favors biology, while Tom favors English. Although the twins can't agree on favorite subjects, all think that North Side is a pretty nice school.



## Students On Friendly Terms With Teachers Find School Much More Pleasant

One day a student is heard saying: "Oh, my English teacher. No, I don't like her. I can hardly stand her, and I won't make any bones in letting her know about it either."

This lovable type of student is, sad to say, much too typical in school life. He refuses to cooperate with his teacher merely because he doesn't like her. But when report cards come out, he likes her even less, for then he says: "Will you look at what she gave me. A C plus of all things. I've a good notion to tell her off."

Although our little (no other adjective will fit this type of person) friend feels that he has been rooked, many more broad-minded individuals would think of the poor, abused teacher as being very generous.

Another silly attitude is the idea that "Miss So-and-So or Mr. What's-His-Name" has it in for poor me and I'm so terribly abused." Perhaps this kind of person should have the advice of a good psychiatrist, for only once in a while will one find a teacher who holds a grudge; and if this is the case, seven times out of ten the student has done something to cause the teacher's annoyance.

A student-faculty interchange day might prove profitable were it not evident that some students would take unfair advantage of this to heap undue revenge on teachers. Were it not for that, such an experience might be worthwhile, for students could understand that teaching is not as simple as picking cherries, and teachers would profit by realistically putting themselves in the places of students, which would help them realize how things are from the other side of the desk.

## Politics, Economics Play Parts In Problem About Aid For Europe

Stability of economy and peace depends on the action of the United States as it decides whether or not to send more aid to Europe. While European countries are constantly calling to the United States for help, Americans are torn between the impulse to aid them and the desire to pull American economy back together.

Humane and political motives are stressed by advocates of aid for Europe. Thoughts of people starving make such individuals forget about discomforts here. Also they realize that, if the United States does not continue to exert its power by food and financial assistance, Russia will step in with her grain reserves to lure the rest of Europe under her influence.

On the other side of the question, people contend that the American standard of living will continue downward if exports are increased. In fact the exports of over one billion, three hundred million dollars worth of goods in May had fallen about two hundred million dollars by July, because of the dollar shortage. Furthermore, there is the point that continued outside support will only extend the European recovery period.


From either view, the United States is in a dangerous position. It is greatly probable, however, that aid will be sent to preserve the long range view on peace, while wages and prices continue their race in the unhappy economic situation.

## Plans For Nickle Plate Elevation Seem Underway; Not Another Bluff

Some time ago, the people of Fort Wayne were supplied with reading material while they waited on the switching and passing of Nickel Plate trains. The simple refrain, "Why wait, let's elevate!" has taunted many drivers while they watch a passing load of animals or freight hold them up fifteen or twenty minutes. For years and years the Nickel Plate has successfully stalled off the people of Fort Wayne. Now that plans for elevation are under way, let's get behind it; and not let it slip from our grasp!

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## Shooting For A Victory



## Northerner Messengers Rival Heroes In Long Trek To Press

By Joy Ann Popp

Carrying the good news from Ghent to Aix or a message to Garcia presented no more difficulties to those fictionally famous heroes than getting the Northerner copy, proof, and finished papers back and forth from North Side to The School Press at South Side, where all public school printing is done.

Let us pause in our perusal of this paper and steal a glimpse into the hectic cross-city comings and goings that make possible this printed page.

"Rattle-bang!" Thus the Reeder car manfully chugs across the East State Street bridge as it hopes to complete a most honorable mission. Suddenly the dismembered brakes, bleeding gas line, and murmuring motor all give away at once and "Ol' Faithful" comes to a halt.

Hubert Phones Bev

Resourceful Hubert jumps through the windshield and makes a mad dash into the Shawnee Inn to drop a well worn slug into the pay phone. The result is a conversation with Bev Koeneman.

"Gather up the station wagon quick-like, as the bus has developed serious complications and mission is incomplete!"

And with that Beverly zooms down the street with the crew in the station wagon to perform the greatest of duties! Accompanied by a series of sirens Bev discovers herself blocked by such formidable obstacles as street lamps, safety signs, warning lights and cops on motorcycles! (Not to mention the fact that she has traveled this distance without the aid of any gas. Must have been her super personality!)

Bessie Blows Top

Getting in contact with Miss Withers over the snort wave radio recently installed in the station wagon, Bev informs the adviser of the great catastrophe. The mission still incomplete, Miss Withers is sent into a state of dithers! Suddenly she spies Betty Jean Snead, who is well known to have never failed on any mission. But the Snead family's faithful Bessie has blown her top.

Undaunted she hails Jean Ramer who immediately leaves headquarters to rush a bus. Confident that she can succeed in this task, she hurriedly boards the trolley. After a quick ride, she pulls the cord thus ringing the little bell. No! It can't be true! But it is! Realizing the dreadful situation in which she has placed herself, Jean leaves the car house. After all, busses have to go to bed, too!

Pigeons Bring Papers

Having failed in her mission, dejected Jean returns to the Northerner room to make her report. Miss Withers is now sent into a hither! Scurrying into the council room she confers with Norma Jean Sullivan, who bursts forth with a beautiful scheme of sending out carrier pigeons. Therefore, the pigeons are immediately dispatched to carry the Northerners from the presses back to school that the student body will not be made unhappy by not having their papers to read on Friday morning.

One by one the carrier pigeons carry one thousand, two hundred and twenty-three papers to the Northerner room thus saving the day. (Does anyone have an extra pair of roller skates and little red wagon that they would wish to donate to the Northerner room thereby avoiding any more transportation difficulties? Or any swaybacked old horses?)

## Baby Sitting Upsets Sitter Set For Stretch Of Quiet Study

(To the reader: You are not the only person who feels the pressure of time. Consider the life of a feature writer who is always placed under the pressures of time. Thus understand and extend sympathies when reading the following true story.—Editor)

All week long we look forward to the week-end; and as soon as it arrives, it is seemingly over. That is except for extraordinary happenings. Such was the second Sunday in September. It was fully expected to be the usual boring day with a little baby sitting in the evening to replenish the ever empty pocketbook.

Attempt The Impossible

Did you ever attempt to mind four babies so their parents might make a trip to Ohio? I did. (I should live so long!)

The babies were Joe—six months, Bruce—three months, Marsha—eleven months, and David—seven weeks. (Believe me it was worse than receiving a Dear John letter!) To add to my problems was a feature deadline to meet in the morning.

When the parents left, Bruce, Davey, and Tommy Jo were asleep, and Marsha, the only female of the crowd, was playing on the floor. Everything was nice and quiet, so I settled down to write my feature story.

Marsha's In The Kitchen

All of a sudden I heard a slight "Bang"—You've guessed it. Marsha was in the garbage. After much cleaning and pampering, she was finally in bed. But not for long.

"Whaa," Tommy Jo was thirsty.

"Whaa"—Davey was hungry. It went on like that: Marsha, "Whaa"—Bruce, "Whaa"—Tommy Jo, "Whaa"—Davey,

## Smoke Signals Float Down Halls; School Ponders About Source

Smoke signals to the left of us! Smoke signals to the right of us! What blows, ye tribe of northern Redskins? Has Little Turtle come back to haunt the banks of the old St. Joe? Or is it a new smoke signal concocted by the scientific North Siders in a lab experiment?

No, the answer is much simpler than that and not half as interesting. Fall came in with a vengeance last week, right on the dot of September 23 to be exact. And so we were having WEATHER whether or not we wanted it. The school janitors started to build a fire to take the chills out of the old tepee, but they had boiler trouble. (Maybe the heating system was protesting in awakening from its nice long stretch of summer sleep. Who knows?) Anyway, to misquote the familiar saying, "Where there's smoke, there isn't always a fire."

Finally after rubbing two boiler grates together, things began to happen. The happy radiators hummed; students and faculty shed their coats and jackets, wiped their running noses, and unbuttoned their shivering shoulders. But just in case we have a repeat performance, remember, you red-nosed Redskins, that that terrifically torrid summer is over. Fall is here! So it is best to sew yourself into a nice suit of flaming flannels and laugh all you like come fair weather or foul.

## Mystery Of Missing Magician Remains A Puzzle To Students

Students are still talking about the amazing feat of the magician show of Wednesday, September 17. The Invisible Man Act is an act the sight of which North Side in its 20-year history had never before seen. In fact, it was impossible to see the invisible man.

Glad to be lifted from the duties of completing home work, students waited and waited for Mr. Lockman to arrive, fully expecting him to drop through the ceiling at any moment. They are still waiting.

Longest assembly in the history of North Side, the program has now lasted nine days, two hours, three minutes and fifty-nine seconds. Maybe the length will set a new world's record. Who knows, maybe the magician, still in seclusion, is stuck in someone's locker, for there have been lots of reports of disappearing bill-folds.

Best of all, the show was free because the audience's money was refunded Friday morning, September 19. Some students liked the show so much that they refused to have their money returned.



## Tepee Talk

By Minnie and Ha Ha

By the flowing St. Joe River, By the shining muddy waters Stands the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

This is the Legend of old North Side Whose tales echo far and wide; Tales of the halls and classrooms, too, Maybe there something here about you. As Joan Tully holds the tommyhawk, Dick Huser grinds the corny stalk. The Redskins war-dance many rounds To stop those mighty Central touch-downs.

Mighty quarterback Jimmy Shearer Likes cute squaw Lois Symms to be near. Watch darling Barbie Landgrebe cackle As warrior Gutman makes a tackle. Urp! Burp! toil and trouble, Fires burn and kick-a-poo bubbles. Sipping this joy-juice through a straw Are Patty Rariden and Tommy Shaw. Little Duke Blanche has just cut loose About Marilyn Johnson, a freshman papoose.

Now we leave the St. Joe River, Leave the shining muddy waters, Leave the tepee of the Redskins, Leave the mighty sons and daughters.

## New Skirt Fashions Seem To Be Popular

This season girls are looking down on the latest skirt. The fashions opened with the length of the skirts lowered almost four inches. They are going back to the styles our mothers' were twenty years ago, but nevertheless they are very popular.

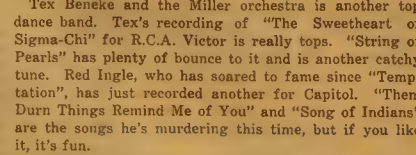
The skirts go from the narrow, straight type to full, circular ones. One of the very popular styles we see at school is the narrow straight type with a six or eight inch pleated piece on the bottom. These skirts have been seen with a smartly tailored blouse and a little black bow at the neck. Leather belts trimmed with a gold chain add to the charm of the skirts.

The new full ballet skirts are more suited for the date outfit. These feature back-dipping skirts, petticoat ruffles, and hip drapery.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Around and around it goes and where it stops no one knows. Yes, this is true of the discs that are always on hand for our pleasure. Benny Goodman's arrangement of "Dizzy Fingers" and "Tattletail" for Capitol is just one of these platters. Benny has recorded an album for Capitol under the name of "Benny Rides Again." Benny, unquestionably the greatest clarinetist in the history of American music, presents this album of four platters. Starting with only piano accompaniment, Benny gradually adds instruments until he builds up to a full orchestra. This is a novel, exciting twist. Benny Goodman's Quintet rendition of "You Know That I Know" is also tops in entertainment. But the wax that is really tops is Goodman and Stan Kenton combined in "Happy Blues" and its mate "Them Their Eyes" which is strictly jazz. Benny's band, incidentally, has recently been chosen as one of the best-like swing bands in the country.



Tex Beneke and the Miller orchestra is another top dance band. Tex's recording of "The Sweetheart of Sigma-Chi" for R.C.A. Victor is really tops. "String of Pearls" has plenty of bounce to it and is another catchy tune. Red Ingle, who has soared to fame since "Temp-tation," has just recorded another for Capitol. "Them Durn Things Remind Me of You" and "Song of Indians" are the songs he's murdering this time, but if you like it, it's fun.

In the classical department Tchaikowski's "The Serenade in C Major" is a wonderful album put out by Columbia. It features Eugene Ormany and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

So when one doesn't know what to do, just reach for one of those ever handy platters and settle down to some nice listening or dancing pleasure.

## The Lyon's Roar

By Red

Everyone likes food. In fact, people can't live without it! For this reason recipes were created. Although there are thousands of different recipes, they are hinged together in one respect. The ingredients are always food in some form or shape.

Just to be revolutionary the following recipes has nothing to do with food.

### Cake of Junk

This recipe is very popular as it is made by three-fourths of the girls' school population every month. It also shows individual taste because it may be thrown together in many various ways.

Take an empty locker and add the following ingredients in any amount that you wish and at any time most suitable.

Ingredients—

- broken mirrors
- spilled ink
- kicked around school books
- notebook paper
- Northerner paper
- scrap paper
- love notes
- other notes
- gym clothes
- wraps
- combs
- cosmetics
- pin-ups

Mix by trying to find something in a hurry. When cake is ready, top by frosting with miscellaneous, anything else that can be squeezed in. This cake is economical because it usually keeps for a year stored in any locker.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

It's cold! It's hot! It's raining! It's not! Good old Hoosier weather! Ike and Mike are finding it really hard to dress, as are many others, this fall. If they wear sweaters, it's hot!!! So—they next day they wear summer dresses, and they freeze. No wonder Mike uses a dozen handkerchiefs a day!

Some of the Redskin cuties are getting around the weather though, one way or another. Joan Irving, Betty Snead, and Sally Bash are solving their problems by wearing their two-piece striped seersucker dresses. These dresses appear to be warm if it's cold, and cool if it's warm. They are just what Mike and Ike need. Sally Hamlett keeps in stride with the weather by wearing skirts and blouses. The other day Sally had on a beautiful forest green skirt that was just the right length, longer than usual but not too extreme.

Ike and Mike just can't miss mentioning the boys' outfits this fall. For some reason they are interesting. Let's take Dick Reed for example. He really looked sharp the other day in his yellow cords and that dark brown, long sleeved gabardine shirt. The beauteous yellow sweater he wore Monday was neat. That's what we like—an athlete who's a good dresser.

Mike also noticed another one of the football favorites in English class. No one could help noticing the royal blue "T" shirt with those light cords. Ike and Mike decided that maybe he is dressing for someone special!! How about it, Phil?

We must mention that darling new blouse of Betty Ritenour's. It has a round neck with full three-quarter length sleeves. White silk rayon is the material, and it has white buttons worn either in the front or back. The charming thing about the blouse is that it has snap-on shoulder pads. In fact Mike liked it so much, she bought one too.

That's all for now, kiddies, more fashions and fluff at a later session.



# Pigskinners Go On Tiger Hunt This Evening

## Central's Blue Tigers Will Prove Opposition For Eager Tepeeboys

### Annual Foes Both Have Men On Their Injured Rosters

Those scalp hungry Redskins of North Side will be after Tiger meat, as the two squads meet on Northrop Field tonight. This will be the second city series ball game for the Juskamen, and if they have any title hopes they must win.

Central has a veteran team but has not had too good a season so far, as they have won, lost, and tied in three ball games. Returning to the downtown school is their all city half-back and leading scorer, John Bright. Along with Bright, the Bengals have Jerry Hoepfner, Ed Goshert, Delvin Simms, Dave Polley, and Ned Brenizer from last year's team, which beat North in their opening game, 31 to 0; and lost the return engagement, 19 to 2.

Coach Works Charges North Side is still looking for its first victory of the season and has high hopes of attaining this goal tonight. Coach Juska has been working his charges hard all week in hope of strengthening their weak points.

The Indians had only one injury against Central Catholic, and that was to the center, George Hulfeld, who will be out for two weeks. Vern Smith re-hurt his ailing leg and is also sidelined.

Kickoff time is at eight o'clock, and it is the North Siders' home affair.

### Fighting Irishmen Defeat Juskamen By Three Tallies

### Beck And Jehl Lead Purple In Conquest Of North

Central Catholic's "Fighting Irish" took an initial step toward a potential city championship when they defeated the North Side Redskins 21-0 on the latter's home field last Friday before an estimated crowd of 5,000 fans.

Central Catholic scored after the first nine minutes of play. Returning a Redskin punt close to the 50-yard line, the Irish staged a 53-yard drive for the first tally. Two first downs placed the pigskin on the Red 26, but after a gain of one yard, a penalty cost them five yards and back they went to the 30-yard line. Jim Beck then went through left tackle for the first touchdown; and Jehl kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0.

The Fighting Irish began another attack after a North Side fumble was recovered by a Purple ball player. Hyde and Beck worked the ball down to the 1-foot mark and then Jehl crashed through on a quarterback sneak. Jehl again made the extra point attempt good.

Immediately after that, North Side began its offensive thrust. Bob Conway returned the kickoff to the Irish 35, but a Redskin fumbled and the Purple recovered. George Bowers returned their punt to the 22. Dick Reed then drove to the 4-yard line, and the Redskins began their futile attempt to score.

Early in the third quarter, the Purple returned a punt to the 50-yard marker. Walke sprinted for 15, and then Jehl completed a pass to Beck for 25 yards.

### Radiant Reds

## Big, Brawny George Hulfeld, Redmen's Junior Center Of Top Quality, Likes To Play Football, Basketball, Eat Mashed Potatoes



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

RUGGED REDSKINS SCARE OPPONENTS—Phil Gutman, left, and George Hulfeld have been two of Coach Tony Juska's mainstays on the North Side line this season. Playing end and center respectively, Phil and George have been two of the main cogs in North's offensive and defensive wheels and are highly feared and respected by linemen of the opposition. Gutman has scored a pair of touchdowns this season and is a bug to enemy pass defenders, while Hulfeld has done a great job as line backer.

Redskin of the week is big, strong George Hulfeld. George is a junior in Home Room 338. Big George is now spending his third year out for football, but this is his first year on the Redskin varsity as center. All season thus far George has been a mainstay of the Indian line.

This big Redskin is six feet tall, weighs 194 pounds, and he knows how to use it.

### Football Tops List

George says football tops his sports list. However, a good game of basketball meets his approval. Last winter George turned his talents toward the mates and became a member of the wrestling team.

This Redskin is known for his appreciation of good food. At the top of his list of famous foods is roast chicken and mashed potatoes topped off with apple pie. George likes nothing better than to spend a night with the boys. This seems to explain why he has no love life at the present time.

### Names Favorite Teachers

His homeroom teacher, Mrs. Clark, and Mr. Pressler are his favorite teachers.

Last summer George worked for the city at the Municipal Beach along with John Harper. The big Red line-man has a wide variety of friends, but tops are John Harper, Phil Gutman, Jere Preston, "Red" Lahmeyer, Jim Shearer, Dick Pierce, and Dick Reed.


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## Redskins' Runners Lose Two Meets To Elkhart, Adams Of South Bend

### Nellie Detwiler Sets Record In Crosscountry Run With 9:49 Time

North Side's cross country team lost two major cross country meets to John Adams of South Bend and to an old rival, Elkhart.

Adams outran the warriors of North by a score of 23 to 34. The Adams' boys captured second, third, fourth, sixth and eighth for their total of 33 points; while North got first, fifth, seventh, tenth, and eleventh.

**Detwiler Sets Record** Nellie Detwiler won first place in the fast time of 9:49, a new course record. Don Conners, North's second man, ran the two miles in 10:07.

On September 29 the boys traveled to Elkhart and were sure of a win. However, the boys loafed and were beaten by a very poor team, 27-28.

Detwiler and Conners got first and second, respectively, for the boys from North Side. Elkhart then got 3-4-5-7-8 to beat the Red.

**Gibson, Berles, Run Well** Jerry Gibson, a frosh, continued to show that he will some day be a great distance man for North Side by finishing sixth. John Berles, a new boy, showed a lot of zip, and Coach Chambers hopes he will help bring North Side back at the top in cross country, in which they were champions for nine years.

### South Side Beats Peru, Blue Ties Viking Gridders

South Side beat a game Peru team 13-6 at the South Side stadium Saturday afternoon. The Archers scored in the first period when Scheele took it over from the three. Lawrence converted and the Archers led 7-0. Peru scored in the second quarter on a long drive and Wells took it over for the score, the conversion was low and the halftime score was 7-6.

South Side scored in the third period when Lomont took over from the six to clinch the game. It was the second straight victory for the Archers.

Central Tigers battled Huntington for four periods, and when the gun sounded, the Blue and White had to be content with a 6-6 tie. The Tigers scored on Wilson Porter's pass to Polley for the score. Bright's place-kick was wide, and the score was 6-0.

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By Jerry Segat

After watching North Side go down before Central Catholic and South Side barely eke out a victory over a small Peru team, we feel that the city series title is nearly in the bag for the Irish. North Side should take second, followed by Central, with the big but sluggish Archers' team last. Central was surprisingly weak against a pushover Huntington team, and the Juskamen have high hopes for a victory tonight.


Each year there are several editions of all city prep teams. So far quite a few boys have shown promise this season. Outstanding at end have been Gutman of North, Logan of C.C., and Polley of Central. In the middle of the line we would say Hoepfner and Sims of the Tigers, Clemens and Noll of the Irish, South Side's Warshawer and Kempf, and Pierce, Preston, and Hulfeld of the Juskamen.

Backfield men who have shown up well are Scheele of South; Jehl, Hyde, and Beck of the Purple; Central's John Bright; and last but not least, Shearer, Conway, and Reed of our own Redskins. From these boys, the final selections for the all-city teams should be selected.

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## Girls From Gym Classes Prepare For Tournament

### Tennis Meets Under Way Also; Freshmen Girls Outnumber Others

Girls in Miss Ruth Carroll's gym classes have been doing "vigorous" exercises, such as running, jumping, and skipping. Miss Carroll says that she plans to have her classes begin studying volleyball in preparation for the volleyball tournament to be held after school.

Miss Spiegel announced that the girls' class tennis tournament got underway with girls from the freshman class having the greatest number of competitors. The thirteen girls are Marcia Moore, Karen Harper, Ruth Cleveland, Nancy Fuhrman, Tina Einhorn, Pat Liggett, Donna Phillips, Carolee Ball, Joan Conley, Shirley Horton, Betty Schöff, Beverly Glass, and Sylvia Edwards.

Only one girl has signed up from the sophomore class, this being Gloria Erdman. The juniors also only have one representative signed up, Gerry Schweizer. Marilyn Krauss, Joan Schweizer, and Jean Ramer are the senior girls who entered the tournament.

## Dean Announces Yearly Program

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- November 20  
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## School Presents "Marks Of Man"



Geoffrey Morgan

On Tuesday morning, October 7, at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, a paid assembly entitled "Marks Of Man" will be given by Geoffrey F. Morgan.

For the past year, Mr. Morgan has been serving the Aircraft Industries Association as assistant to the president, and has addressed hundreds of Chamber of Commerce groups, service clubs, and universities for them. During the fall, he has taken time off from his work with Douglas-Aircraft to do his favorite stint, talking to high school students.

## Helicon Presents Poem, "Bomb Fell On America"

"The Bomb That Fell On America," a narrative poem about the effect of the atomic bomb on the people of America, by Hermann Hagedorn, was presented and discussed at the meeting of Helicon on Tuesday, September 30, with Jim Craig as general chairman of the program.

Speaking as the narrators were Lois Cooper and Roland Kessler, Richard Van Horn, John Cushing, and Janet Loveless represented the people of America. Norma Jean Sullivan summarized the concluding sections. Gilda Lyons represented the Conscience of America.

## Experiments Highlight Program Of Phy-Chem

Phy-Chem will hold its next meeting in Room 233 Thursday, October 9, with John Berles, president, as program chairman.

Unusual match experiments will be given by Don Seabold, a senior. Another experiment will also be given. "New members wishing to join may also come to the meeting," announced Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler, club advisers.

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## Notebook News

## Pupils Of Sociology Classes Study Personalities, Attitudes

In Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics classes, the Constitution is being evaluated. The preamble and the Bill of Rights are studied with special emphasis.

The students in Mr. Clifford Ott's Biology 2 classes are dissecting grasshoppers at present. They say it's pretty smelly work, too.

Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 classes are still struggling through the short story portion of their course.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Short-hand 1 class made high grades on a test over unit three. The highest were as follows: Irene Banks, 94; Charles Cecil, 96; Marjorie Cartwright, 100; Margaret Lambert, 90; Joan Leighty, 100; Le Ella Oplinger, 90; Jackie Summers, 100; Elaine Trimm, 96; and Doretta Warner, 98.

Her clerical practice classes are having their first experience with journalism. They are making up their own newspaper.

Personalities and attitudes are

## Editor Announces Start Of Campaign

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## Helicon Prepares Plans For Term

Helicon Club held a cabinet meeting, Wednesday, September 23, at the home of Howard Kahlenbeck, 1005 Archer Ave. from 5 o'clock until 8 o'clock, during which time Mrs. Kahlenbeck served a supper.

Members of the present cabinet and part of the previous cabinet were present at this meeting. Plans for the dance, membership, and the program for the year were discussed.

The present officers are headed by Howard Kahlenbeck, president. Assisting him is Patty Long as vice-president. Jim Craig is program chairman, and Sally Hamlett serves as secretary. Bob Stauffer holds the position of treasurer, and Patty Payne is the social chairman. Barb Beberstein and Ruth Ann Waggoner serve as publicity and membership chairmen, respectively. The critics are Bob Lamson and Dale Osborn.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman are the advisers.

## Y-Teen Clubs Will Meet In City-Wide Conference

Setting up Conference of Fort Wayne Y-Teen clubs, will be held Saturday, October 4 at the Y.W.C.A. starting at 9:30 a.m.

Guest speaker is to be a young woman from the Philippines. She attends a college in the United States.

Polar-Y, North Side's Y-Teen club, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, October 8 in 310, when recognition of new members will be the highlight of the program.

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## North's Paper Rates Honor, All-American

National Scholastic Press  
Judges Northerner  
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In the thirty-seventh All-American Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association contest at the University of Minnesota, The Northerner received the rating of All-American in its division for superior journalism.

For the sixth consecutive time, The Northerner has received this rating in the division of weekly newspapers printed in the school shop for a senior high school with enrollment of 1000 to 1399.

### Publish Superior Paper

During the period for which this honor was awarded, January to June, 1947, Gerry Foy, 1947 graduate, and Norma Jean Sullivan, present publisher, held the head position on the paper. Miss Sylvia E. Bowman was adviser at that time.

In every field the North Side paper was rated excellent while three phases were tallied as superior. These especially outstanding features were creativeness in news values and sources; headline schedule under headlines, typography and makeup; and columns on the editorial page under department pages and special features.

### Second Semester Excells

In every division, The Northerner of the period ending June, 1947, was scored higher than the papers for the first semester, closing in January, 1947, which also received All-American rating. Scores for the first and second semester ratings, respectively, are as follows: News values and sources—200, 260; news writing and editing—235, 280; headlines, typography and makeup—250, 270; department pages and special features—260, 265. Thus, the total score for the more recent group is 1075, or 130 above the former score of 945.

In relation to the total possible 1055 excellent score, The Northerner's 1075 points raised it into the superior, All-American rating. Also this exceeded the minimum 900 for this rating by 175 points.



ARRANGES FALL FANTASY—Carl Bradley is general chairman in charge of the Helicon dance, "Fall Fantasy," to be held October 17 in the school cafeteria.

## Helicon Group Presents Dance, "Fall Fantasy" Affair Will Be Held After South Bend Riley, North Game

"Fall Fantasy" will be the theme of the dance to be given by the Helicon Club after the South Bend Riley-North Side football game, October 17, in the school cafeteria. Jim Behmer's orchestra will play.

Carl Bradley, senior, is general chairman of the affair. Publicity will be taken care of by Connie Jo Moeder. Sally Hamlett is in charge of decorations, and Gilda Lyons and Norma Jean Sullivan will be in charge of the checkroom.

Chaperones will be obtained by Barbara Beherstein, and Bob Stouffer will have charge of tickets and the music.

Thirty-five cents will be the price, and the dance will be held from 10 to 11:30.

### Polar-Y Club Initiates

Polar-Y Club met in Room 310 Wednesday, October 8, after school. The highlight of the meeting was the initiation of new members. Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell are club advisers.

## Music Boosters Ask All Patrons To Family Affair

Department Presents Choir  
In Short Program  
For Convention

North Side's Booster Club of the Music Department will have a family night affair Wednesday, October 15, in the cafeteria at 4:30.

All parents of students in the Music Department and the students are invited to the get-together. Each family is asked to bring a hot or cold covered dish, sandwiches, and its own table service.

Parents whose children are not at the present time enrolled in the Music Department but who are interested in the activities of the group are especially invited to attend the affair. Teachers of the North Side faculty are also invited. They are asked to bring their own tableware.

### A Cappella Gives Program

Another activity of the Music Department will be the fifteen-minute program which the A Cappella Choir will present Thursday, October 23, in the Central Catholic High School Auditorium.

Teachers attending the Northeastern Indiana State Teachers' Convention will be the audience for this program, directed by Varner Chance, which will be a part of one of the regular convention meetings.

### Sing Waring Arrangements

Numbers the group will sing will be "Steal Away," "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," and "Kashmiri Song." All these numbers are from the Fred Waring series. They will also present "Low Land," a traditional chanting.

## Parmi Nos Amis Group Gathers For Meeting

Parmi Nos Amis held its first meeting of this year on Wednesday, October 6, in Room 310.

Carolyn Rye was in charge of the program which consisted of discussions by Ross Hockemeyer and Patty Long on the Chateau de Fontainebleau. Sally Bash and Jim Feasel were on the refreshment committee.

Miss Frances Plummans is the club adviser.

## Legend Drive Rounds Out Into Second Week



STAFF PLANS ANNUAL—This group of seniors is directing the activities of the 1948 Legend, concentrating their efforts at present on the circulation drive. Those shown above are front row, left to right: Dale Osborn, circulation manager; Bob Lamson, editor; second row, Virginia Essex, assistant circulation manager; Joanne Bruick, publicity director; Sally Hamlett, copy editor; and Joan Irving, assistant circulation manager.

## Staff Expects Eight Hundred Yearbook Orders By Today

Expectations of reaching 800 subscriptions today for the 1948 Legend were held by the Legend major staff as the campaign for the North Side annual rounded out its first week.

Only twenty-five subscriptions were turned in the first day of the drive, but urging of home room agents to try to get more subscriptions into Room 113 each day was hoped to boost the total number that were subscribing.

### Make Down Payment

Students wishing to subscribe to The Legend may do so by making a down payment of 25 cents. If the subscriber wishes his name on the cover of his yearbook, payments must be made in full by October 22. The total cost of the book is \$2.75.

Home room agents are asked to turn in their money promptly at the end of every day to keep files up to date and so an approximate number of covers may be ordered.

### Book Is Finer

This year's book promises to be an exceptionally fine one with more pages and an unusually beautiful cover. Extensive plans are being made to have art work, lettering, and pictures particularly appealing to the reader.

Beginning Monday, October 13, senior name cards will go on sale for another week. Those wishing to order them are requested to do so at that time.

## Film-Slide Schedule Oct. 13—Oct. 17, 1947

### Slides

Miss Zoök  
"French and Spanish Art"  
English Dept.

### Films

Miss Thompson  
"Flowers at Work"  
"The Frog"  
Mr. Whittier  
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"Fuels and Heat"  
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"Congruent Figures"  
"The Slide Rule"  
"Locust"  
Mr. Young  
"World of Plenty"  
English Dept.  
"Kentucky Pioneers"  
Miss Gross  
"Parliamentary Procedures"

## Skit Highlights Meeting

Los Sodales Will Portray Episodes From Life Of Columbus

Episodes from the life of Columbus combined into a skit will highlight the Tuesday, October 14, meeting of Los Sodales, the Spanish club, in the club room.

Taking part in the program will be Sally Hamlett, Gail Holcomb, Charles Hoemig, Judy Krebs, Seymour Himelstein, and Dick Edsall. Those coaching the skit are Gilda Lyons and Joanne Bruick.

Dick Edsall, president of the organization, will preside over an important business meeting.

Spanish music will be directed by Barbara Landgrebe and Jeanne Lautenschlager. Refreshments will be served.

## Upper Classes Elect Officers Of This Year

Howard Kahlenbeck Becomes President Of  
Class Of 1948

Results of elections of the three upper classes and class advisers were announced Tuesday by Milton H. Northrop, principal, who also said that installation of officers will be held next Thursday morning.

Howard Kahlenbeck was elected president of the Class of 1948. In the position of vice-president will be Philip Gutman, while James Shearer will hold the office of secretary-treasurer. Betty Jo Long, who was elected as chairman of the social council, is to be assisted by Barbara Jo Yost and Marilyn Nichols.

### Juniors Choose Officers

Reigning over the junior class for this year will be Inez Frances, as president. Her chief assistant will be Dave Overmeyer, who was elected vice-president of the class of 1949. Jim Platt was balloted as secretary-treasurer, while Bob Hall became chairman of the social council. On his committee will be Patty Long, Patty Payne, and Jackie Lutz.

Evelyn Burgess was chosen to lead the class of 1950. Vice-president is to be Jim Schlatter. Elected to fill the position of secretary-treasurer is George Dutter. Chairman of the social council, Max Morris, will be aided by Ellen Hunt, Phyllis Eichler, and Nancy Heider.

### Officers Select Advisers

Following the announcement of the class leaders, the elected representatives for each class selected their advisers. Seniors chose Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts. Miss Frances Plummans and J. Robert Sinks accepted the positions of junior class advisers. Miss Marie Miller and Harold Thomas have been selected by the sophomore class.

Activities in which Howard Kahlenbeck, senior president, has taken part include speech, extemporaneous declamation, debating, Junior Prom, Student Council, Helicon, vice-president of Pan-American, chairman of ways and means in National Forensic

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## Speaker Presents History Of FBI

On Tuesday morning, October 21, at 8:30 in the school auditorium an assembly program entitled "The Story of the G-Man" will be presented by Sam Grathwell.

The lecture dramatically describes how the name "G-Man" came into use and gives a gripping account of how the F.B.I. makes war on crime and sabotage, with case histories of the fall of notorious criminals all based on information made available through the cooperation of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. With Mr. Hoover's approval, opportunity was afforded to study methods, procedure and results of the government's ace trouble shooters. In short, a unique program with interesting stage exhibits will be presented.

Sam Grathwell brings to the lecture platform more than twenty years experience in public speaking. During this time he has spoken to all types of audiences throughout the United States and in most of Canada, as well as in Alaska and Japan. His extensive travels in Europe and the Orient lend a cosmopolitan background to his lectures, whether he speaks upon his newest subject, "The Story of the G-Man," or gives one of his other popular talks.

## Club Elects Officers

Student Players Group Select As New President  
Don Roush

When officers of the Student Players Club were elected in the auditorium Thursday, October 2, Don Roush became president of the organization.

Positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be filled by Sally Hamlett and Maurine Jacobs, respectively.

At the meeting, "Out of the Frying Pan," a humorous play of four girls attempting to secure an acting contract, was presented. Sally Hamlett, Donna Knispel, Phyllis Johnson, and Virginia Essex played the parts of four would-be actresses. Other members of the cast were Barbara Hall, landlady; Patty Long, a friend from Boston; Carl Bradley, a producer; Bob Heyn and Don Rippe, two policemen.

## Eddie Koo, Who Made Yo-Yo Popular, Supervises Contest Tom Leffers Wins



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

TEACHES YO-YO TRICKS—Eddie Koo, world champion yo-yo twirler, demonstrates the fine points of his art to Gilda Lyons, 12A, and John King, 10B, while a group of other North Side students gathers round.

Sponsored by the Duncan Yo-Yo Company under the supervision of Eddie Koo, world champion worker of Yo-Yos, the first North Side Yo-Yo contest was performed at the side of Sandy's store Oct. 3.

Master of the starters was Tom Leffers. Rivals for the contest were

Bob Spruer, Tom Crosby, Dick Pfeiffer, Jere Preston, George Sichanis, Johnny King, Eugene Church, Bob Pope, and Jim Shearer. Completing the "Over the Fall" trick, Tom Leffers outskilled Jim Shearer, the runner-up. For displaying his greater skill, Tom received a Yo-Yo sweater and a

chance to meet other letter winners in a city-wide championship tournament to be held four or five months from now.

### Defends Title Four Times

Having successfully defended his title four times since the first championship tilt in 1927, Eddie Koo will be stationed in Fort Wayne by the Dunman Company for the next month. Eddie, a Filipino, introduced the popularity of the yo-yo to the United States.

Oddly enough the Philippines' national toy is centuries old. Originally it was made of stone and used as a weapon for obtaining food. Then Eddie Koo, quite by accident, introduced the toy to the American people. When Eddie was ready to depart from his native home to go to college in an Illinois school, his father and mother insisted that he pack his yo-yo. Friends became immensely interested in the art. Then the yo-yo business and participants caught on like a "house on fire." Since then Eddie Koo has been showing his wares all over the world. In fact, he has been around the world twice.

### Has Many Tricks

Eddie has an amazing repertoire of tricks, some of which are the sleeping beauty trick, the skyrocket trick, in which the yo-yo makes a little popping noise, and working two yo-yos, one in each hand. "This," says Eddie Koo, "takes a little time." Mr. Koo believes that no trick is impossible, but just that it requires perfect time and balance. The first thing a starter must learn is to balance his yo-yo. Then says Eddie, "It's easy."

### Hobby Is Carving

Besides working the yo-yo for a vocation, Mr. Koo uses it for the prop of his hobby which is wood carving. "I love to have crowds gather and watch me," revealed Eddie, "but I got tired of playing the yo-yo all day long. Then I discovered that if I would carve on the wooden implements I could attract an even greater crowd than by making the string go up and down." (That, incidentally, is almost what yo-yo means, for its definition is "I come, I go.")

Making designs on the request of admirers, Eddie carves about two hundred yo-yos a day. Being very handy with the knife, he can finish

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## "Publishing A Newspaper Seems Like Patchwork Quilt," States Editorial

Putting a newspaper together is something like making a patchwork quilt, with no time to muse over how the pieces fit. (If they don't fit, chop till they do.)

There are many people involved in this operation. Contrary to much newspaper opinion, the reporters must come first. They get and write stories that are the patchwork pieces, and it is they who howl when their prize phrases are cut out.

Cutting is one of the many duties of the copy-readers, who thus have the authors to fend off with one hand and the makeup chief with the other. The editors, who are important officials, have something to say at this point, too, such as this piece of calico is better than that one, and should go where everyone will see it.

Once the pieces are in final type in the composing room, the makeup men have to wedge them in according to patterns laid out by editors and the advertising department. Continuous practice is no great help, for type has remarkable faculty of not fitting, no matter what.

However, daily the miracle of the printed pages is accomplished. What you, cherished readers, regard each morning is your own lives in print. It took considerable racing and chasing to get them there.

Guest Editorial from Journal-Gazette  
Such is the life of The Northerner.—Ed.

## Giving Grades "Brush Off" Proves Poor System To Gain Good Marks

With the end of the first grading period right around the corner, those fond wishes for good grades get their quarterly brushing off. It really is amazing how much dust they can collect during six weeks.

However, one thing always gets a thorough workout. Yes, the imagination has been going full speed. This little gadget does wonders for it makes its owner believe that the daily lessons are complete, tests are perfect, and thoughts of failure are nonexistent.

When grades come out, that same imagination has a hard time stretching enough to ignore the N before the P or the NS after it. Even more difficult is the fete of visualizing an A where the C— or F is on the report card.

Now is still not too late to take out the intellectual oil can. Chief rusty parts among the learning machinery are those slowed-down ones known as ambition, will power, and concentration. If these are polished for usefulness, imagination can get a much-needed rest while grades of the second, third, and fourth quarters can benefit by limbered-up teamwork of mental powers.

## Fire Prevention Week Ends, But Should Be Observed All Year

Observance of Fire Prevention Week is drawing to a close; yet every minute of every day a tiny flame will continue to grow and spread death and destruction.





Newspapers, radio stations, clubs, and many other organizations go all out to try to impress people with the unnecessary amount of property and lives that are being lost. Startling facts and numbers are unfolded before the eyes of the American people.

However, how long will this sense of danger last? In order to keep people ever conscious of fire prevention, the city would be wise in the organization of a weekly or at least monthly program telling about spontaneous combustion and other leading causes of fires.

Everyone, to be sure, is as careful as he can be while continually being reminded of the horrible truth; but all-out fire prevention should not end with Fire Prevention Week.

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## Dreams!! Sweet Dreams!!!



## 'The Berries' Local Recording Program, Offers New Feature

By Gilda Lyons

Not another disc jockey and company, it's "The Berries" broadcasting now for about five years under the same sponsor. This record for dancing and enjoyment program is heard every Saturday night from eleven to twelve o'clock. Noted for its balance of fast and slow novelties and ballads, it's presenting the newest in songs, and it's giving listeners a chance to buy any record it hears at the Tom Berry Music Shop.

Recently "The Berries" program took a new leap in popularity when it added a special feature. During the course of the hour a special tune is played. If listeners favor the tune, they may call A-7461, and speak directly to the radio announcer to tell him to play the number again.

"Play It Again"

When a new announcer first took over last summer, he spoke very freely telling the folks at home that he was playing one of his favorite pieces and that if his listeners liked the song they should call and tell him to "play it again." To his amazement he had many calls, but most of the listeners told him that they didn't like the tune. Seeking to redeem himself the next week, and thus reveal the appeal of records to modern man, he featured the latest novelty song that he could secure, "Chick a Biggie Boogie," and the song proved its popularity when more than seventy-five people called in less than a half hour. Since then each week a different new song has been featured.

Being affiliated with Farnsworth Station WGL only a few months, Mr. Fisher received his experience in Chicago. There he appeared in various amateur comedy skits at the Oriental Theater. Sometimes such famous celebrities as President Truman, Edward G. Robinson, Mortimer Snerd, Jimmy Cagney, and Winston Churchill often sneak into "The Berries" program because Mr. Fisher has a flare for impersonating. Liking his profession, Don advises people not to start in a field or vocation unless they like their work. In his policies he says, "I like to be natural, sincere, and direct for that is the way I like

other people to be."

Don will talk to listeners as long as people have something original or energetic to say. He recalls some of the unusual and humorous incidents. "One man called me because his wife was in the hospital. The song featured that week was "Arabian Boogie" which had foreign words about the island of Tahiti. He had been on the island during the war and had figured out some of the words.

Some girls sang to him for twenty minutes because they had an ambition of becoming great singers. Last week some listeners called him up to play the number again before he even started. One lady said, "How much is a broken finger to you?" Another person had called a hundred times before communication could be arranged. All Mr. Fisher could say after talking to over seventy-five people that night was, "I've got a sore throat."

In conclusion Don Fisher says, "Don't give up, call, call again. Maybe you'll get through to me."

## Three Year Old Visits During Tricycle Trip In Search Of Father

Lo and behold, it seems that the students at North Side are getting younger! If you have noticed a certain young man wandering around the halls in the latest fashion of overalls and a sweatshirt, don't be alarmed. This person is three-year-old Raymond Beights, Jr. He arrived here by tricycle, importantly entering the school by the back door. He promenaded through the building in an absent-minded manner looking for his father, Raymond Beights, Sr., music teacher.

It happened that Mr. Beights hadn't arrived yet, and so he didn't know of his son's escapade until later. "Spuddie" finally walked on the stage to discover Mr. Shambaugh. Being a kindly adviser, he helped "Spuddie" to the office where a very understanding woman helped him out the front door.

## Popular English Instructor Presents Fine Philosophy Of Life To Loyal North Siders

"To my way of thinking, there is no difference between literature and philosophies of life," stated Miss Elizabeth Little, English instructor and several times a senior class adviser, when approached for an interview. "To me," she continued, "literature is the written interpretation of life, and I do not see how it can be taught without mixing philosophy with it. Milton, Scott, Shakespeare, Emerson, and many others knew it, and the teacher should try to convey it to the student."

Miss Little has traveled extensively in the United States and has seen many interesting things. This energetic teacher feels that the four summers she spent doing social service work with Virginia mountaineers made a deeper impression on her than anything else. She says, "Those natives had so little compared to that of a modern family, and yet they were so grateful for even the slightest favors that it was a real pleasure as well as a profitable experience to work with them. We had organized hospitals, recreational facilities, and the like to help them and improve their

living conditions. By working with these underprivileged people, I saw how the other side lives, and it made me more appreciative of the things I had."

Rides Runaway Horse

"One summer while staying in Virginia, I had a most embarrassing experience," states Miss Little. "I had been riding horseback with some other friends, and after a while, we paused to rest. I, remaining on my horse, took my feet out of the stirrups, when suddenly, from around the bend of the road, came some men racing their horses. Instantly my horse started up after them, and there I was hanging on for dear life with my feet dangling in the air. It was very exciting, but I doubt if I would like to try it again," laughed Miss Little.

Having received her A.B. degree from Ohio University and her M.A. degree from Columbia, Miss Little claims that her favorite pastime is reading good current fiction, biography and poetry. The movies are also a favorite with this popular teacher, although she decidedly prefers heavy melodrama. "Just whom

## Rumor Of North Side Unfriendliness Causes Worries For Redskins

To the Editor:

To these portals of North Side come a number of new students every month. North Side is a large school, and it is very hard to recognize one of these new students. North Side, like any other high school, has its own individual cliques or groups, and it is sometimes hard to make friends. But it is also hard to tell which are new students and which aren't, as it would be impossible in a school of this size to know every student's face and name.

When new students enter North Side, they should meet their fellow classmates half-way and instead of criticizing their new school they should see the better side of it. They should introduce themselves to their fellow classmates. There are clubs open to all students which enable them to get better acquainted with other Redskins.

Of course the old Redskins should be friendly to these new students also, and perhaps it would be a good idea to have a welcoming committee to introduce North Side to the new Redskins, and vice versa. North Side students might suggest this through their Student Council members.

But it takes two to make a friendship, and the new students should help in the making of new friends as one will always be making new associates in his everyday life.

(Signed) Disturbed

## Tepee Talk

By Buzz 'en Stein

By the shore of St. Joe River  
By the shining, muddy waters  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

The other day in the Northerner room Patty Wyans was in a terrific hurry to find Miss Withers and give her some subscription money. She called at the top of her lungs, "Where is Freda?" and turned around just in time to see her standing about two feet behind her!

A few days ago a most horrible accident occurred in front of our dear old North Side High. Everyone's old friend "Bessie" broke her leg. This caused some of the seniors to grieve and pray for her recovery. The crisis came that night when "Bessie's" owner arrived home and found two new tires awaiting for her best friend. (The car, that is!)

In Miss Zook's art class Gene Church walked in one day a little noisily. Miss Zook asked him if he would please leave the room and wait out in the hall until he thought he could come in like a man. About thirty minutes later, when Gene hadn't returned, Miss Zook ventured out into the hall and found Gene standing there. "What are you doing?" she asked, and Gene gaily replied, "I'm growing up!"

The hum and clicking of knitting needles can direct you almost any noon to the front steps were you will find many girls knitting two and purling two. The cause of this might be that all the men are away at college or out slaving away (ho!) at South Side. Mary Ann Helmke is knitting the cutest pair of baby stockings for Chuck Scheele's (S.S.) niece, Phyllis Irons slaves away at a pair of brown argyles for Bob Zahn, her steady. Jane Wirls got ambitious and started a pale yellow sweater. She'll look good in it when it's done, too.

Obituary Column  
Drop Dead!

Now we leave the St. Joe River,  
Leave the shining, muddy waters  
Where stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

## Between Bookends

By Jim Meyer

Do you lust for power? Do you have high ambitions in the field of politics? Are you used to having people jump every time you say, "Jump?" If so, then take care you don't make the same mistake that Algeria Wedge made in Paul I. Wellman's smash novel "Walls of Jericho."

Algeria is the wife of Tucker Wedge, owner and editor of the Jericho newspaper. Tucker's best friend, Dave Constable, is a likely candidate for Congress; and Tucker plans to back the campaign through his newspaper. However, Algeria has other plans, namely to put her own husband into Congress. She realizes that in order to do that, she must break the strong bond between Dave and Tucker. Through Dave's simple-minded wife Belle, Algeria succeeds in doing just that, for with subtle cunning, she has managed to turn Belle against her and Tucker.

And thus the rift begins. The two friends become political enemies, and Tucker, never realizing the truth about his little wife, backs himself in his own newspaper and wins the election.

In the meantime, Algeria has not been idle. Dave is appointed to defend a young girl accused of murder and is assisted by one Julia Norman, whose father Dave befriended years before. Suspecting, and rightly so, that Dave and Julia are in love, Algeria plans to expose them and permanently ruin Dave politically. Once again she uses the naive Belle as her weapon. Yet Algeria has no way of knowing that tampering with such delicate affairs would succeed only in her downfall.

Critics have justifiably heaped laurels on this novel of intrigue in the imaginary town of Jericho, Kansas; and although Jericho does not exist, the times and people of which it tells do. This novel is highly dramatic and fast-moving, and your reviewer is most certain that all will enjoy Wellman's "Walls of Jericho" very much.

It may please the reader to know that 20th Century-Fox has purchased "Walls of Jericho" and has scheduled Gregory Peck to play Dave, while Merle Oberon will portray Algeria.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

"For best seating, use your stairway to the right!" Stairway to what? Heaven? No, just the good ole balcony where all the kids sit during the movie. It's the place a person goes when there isn't a game—so he or she can see all of the kids.

During one of the recent little get-togethers, Ike and Mike saw Jeanine Gething and Dave Pickering enjoying the show that was playing Mickey Mouse at the time. All was quiet, so there could be deep concentration. Whispers and snickers seemed to be coming from the top row. Ike and Mike investigated and found Ann Mackey, Erma Orr, Norma Gruber, and Barbara Altman. Those "awful" boys in front of them kept bothering them and they just couldn't concentrate on the comic. Ann, however, resolved to stay true to Tom, who is at old Indiana.

Hmmm—the comic was soon over, and a super-duper movie came on the screen with Ida La Bingo and Henry Fountner in "The Perils of Henry." Sitting up on the edge of her seat was Jackie Schneider, who was asking Jack Root if he thought Henry would ever find her. Sitting calmly beside them was Elaine McClain and Art, her Central friend.

As Ike looked at the front row, she saw Donna and a few seats over was Don Jung. What? Another argument? Oh well—Dick probably would console her. Some sudden shrieks frightened Ike and Mike. They couldn't be from the movie for Henry had just found Ida, and the scene was very subdued. Looking for the noise, Ike and Mike's eyes rested on Mary Ann Helmke and about five paces in front of her was Chuck. She seemed to be determined to catch him and teach him not to treat her the way he did. Why, she might even twist his arm.

Leaving Mary to her chase and Henry to Ida, Ike and Mike left to go to the party which they will talk about next week.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

"Near You", by the Andrew Sisters, is being heard in almost every place that has a juke box or record player. This record is number one on the hit parade, and it has a swell boogie beat. The Andrew Sisters are the top girls' trio in the country, and they are now appearing on a radio show with Bob Crosby. All their fans should want to hear this program. Another platter by the girls with Carmen Cavallaro is "On the Avenue", a very cute number. Bing Crosby and the Andrew Sisters have just recently recorded for Decca, Irving Berlin's "Here Comes the Freedom Train."

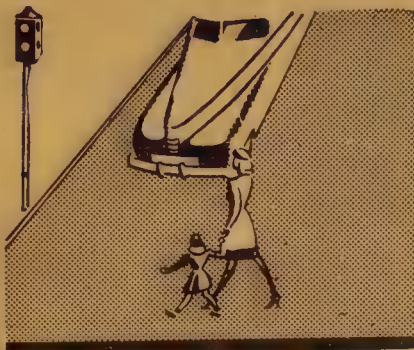
"On the Old Spanish Trail" by Eddie Howard is a nice record and for a westerner it is really tops. "As Years Go By" by Elliot Lawrance is a smooth dance wax, and it is really tops in listening pleasure too. Elliot Lawrance has been voted the up and coming band leader of the year. "Love and the Weather" by Harry James is a neat variety wax, and the James version is something. Sammy Kaye's rendition of "Ask Anyone Who Knows", with Don Cornell at the vocals, for Columbia is one record that Columbia should be proud to present to the public as it is right for dancing and listening pleasure. Its mellow tones and the vocal arrangement are fine.

Capitol presents Nellie Lutcher and her rhythm on "He's A Real Gone Guy" and "Let Me Love You Tonight" from the Latin American song, "No Te Importe Saber." She has also recorded "Hurry on Down" and "The Lady's in Love With Me." This platter has the blues with a new bounce. The King Cole Trio's new platter for Capitol goes under the title of "I Miss You So," and its mate is "I Think You Get What I Mean."

These are just a few of the platters that are rating high in this month's record raters.

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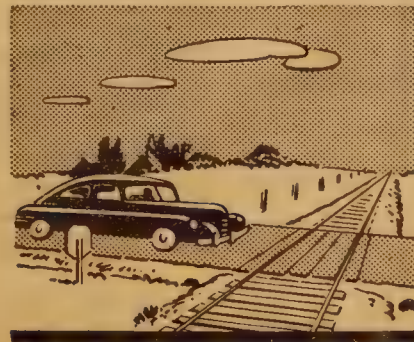
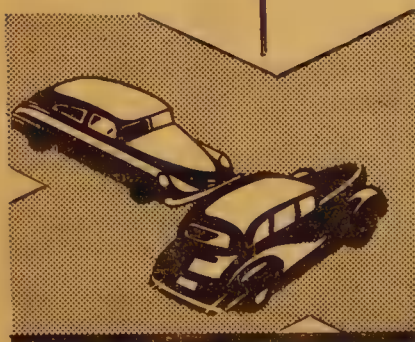
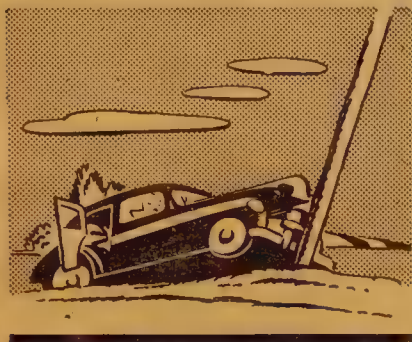
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# Chambersmen Explode Power For Easy Win Against South Benders

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Coaches Chambers and Kemp's Harriers exploded some of the power they possess by running Central of South Bend into the ground, 43-18, last Friday at Franke Park.

Nelson Detwiler lowered his own course record from 9:49 to 9:44 to finish ahead of teammate Don Connors by 20 seconds. Don captured second in the very good time of 10:04. John Berles, a new boy, has a new name—the Flying Greek—for he ran the course in 10:20 to capture fourth place in the race and be the third Redman to finish in the race.

Jerry Gibson, the Frosh Flash, captured fifth, and Don Johnson sixth to account for the victory.

**Central Fails To Challenge**

Central had but one man to challenge any of the Red. He was Mathews who finished in third place in the time of 10:16. The way the boys finished was as follows:

North Position	Central Position
1 Detwiler	3 Mathews
2 Connors	7 Lowe
4 Berles	12 Hensel
5 Gibson	13 Fox
6 Johnston	20 Beyrer
8 Root	
9 Craig	
10 Volav	

**Meet East Chicago**

Saturday the North Redmen travel to East Chicago for a meet with Roosevelt. Last year North beat East Chicago, but they will have to run their best if they want to bring up a win over the Railroaders.

## North Side Graduate Now Stationed In Japan

Norman A. Richards, 1946 alumnus of North Side, is with the United States Army in Japan and would like to hear from some of his former North Side friends.

At this time he is being advanced to leader and drum major of the 35th Infantry Regimental Band, which is an honor to his training received while a member of the North Side Band.

While at North Side, Norman was active in varsity track, Lettermen, Helicon, and Band.

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## G.A.A. Flashes

By Del

"Hi-Ho Silver, Away!" It's the Lone Ranger—no! It's Joan Schweizer, pretty little blue-eyed senior of Home Room 233 rushing to her locker before the last bell rings. "Don't want to be late," Jo screams as she throws her coat on a hook and grabs her books, while at the same time running a comb through her hair, she manages to answer a few questions about sports.

"My favorite sport? Softball, natch! Next comes basketball and oh, brother, I can hardly wait to get started at it." Jo turned the corner, just missing the brick wall and scurried on down the hall. Thinking of my own safety, I left her and decided to ask elsewhere for the rest of my information.

Joan was elected president of GAA for this year, and the office could not be in more capable hands, for she goes out for all sports in a big way. In three years at North Side, Joan has earned more than 1,000 points in GAA which entitles her to wear her numerals and letter "N".

This summer she played on a city softball team and got considerable experience out in left field. Jo says she has even considered becoming a professional baseball player, girls' baseball that is. But right now she is taking the high school business course and claims to like clerical practice pretty well. This may alter her plans for a baseball career.

When it comes to teachers, Miss Spiegel rates tops with Joan. "Maybe it's because I like sports so well," she suggested. Standing 5 feet 6 inches, Jo makes a pretty tough opponent in such games as volleyball and basketball, but her skill at these sports easily matches her height.

After school Jo can always be seen with Marilyn Krauss, Belva Heaston, Pat Riley, Sally Meyers, Gloria Erdhart, Millie Lewark, Donna McGuire, and Bonnie Doehrmann. When I cornered her out at Sandy's and asked about her big moment, she at first pretended not to hear; but three cokes and two ice-cream cones later I learned that Gordon Powers of Jonesville, Michigan, is the reason for that light in her eyes.

## Guidance Schedule

Guidance:	8:10-8:51
First Period:	8:55-9:41
Second Period:	9:45-10:31
Third Period:	10:35-11:21
Fourth Period:	11:25-12:20
Fifth Period:	12:24-1:19
(Warning 1:10)	
Sixth Period:	1:23-2:18
Seventh Period:	2:22-3:17
Eighth Period:	3:22-4:00

## Regular Schedule

Warning Bell:	8:05
Home Room:	8:10-8:24
First Period:	8:28-8:23
Second Period:	9:27-10:22
Third Period:	10:26-11:21
Fourth Period:	11:25-12:00
Fifth Period:	12:24-1:19
Sixth Period:	1:23-2:18
Seventh Period:	2:22-3:17
Eighth Period:	3:22-4:00

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**BOWERS RIPS OFF NICE GAIN**—George Bowers (25) North Side halfback is shown here making one of the few nice gains the Red ripped off last Friday night against Central. Other North players shown here are Don Walpole, quarterback (13), Bud Struver, tackle (38), and Phil Gutman, shown throwing a block in the lower left hand corner.

# Bright Blasts Hopes Of Keeping City Series Title

North's Juskamen, badly riddled by injuries and sickness, bowed to a very strong Central Tiger ball club last Friday night with a score of 39 to 19 and saw their chances for keeping their 1946 city grid title go glimmering.

It was Central's Johnny Bright who stole the show by racking up four touchdowns, two by hard running and two by receiving forward passes off the arm of Wilson Porter.

Bright scored the Bengals' first touchdown on a pass from Wilson Porter. Just when everybody thought John was bottled up, he and his kangaroo legs jumped high into the air for a touchdown. Brenizer converted.

North bounced back with Shearer throwing and Conway catching for a touchdown. Gutman missed his conversion try.

## Bengals Score Again

Bright then took over again for the Bengals on a brilliant, hard running, driving play; he went right down the middle of the field for his second score. Brenizer again converted, and the score stood 14 to 6 in favor of Central at the half.

In the second half North kicked off, and Central in the person of Bright went right down the field for a touchdown, making the score 20-6. Brenizer missed the conversion attempt.

Bright quickly took another pass from Wilson Porter for his fourth touchdown, and the Central's second and third strings took over in the middle of the third quarter and played on even terms with North's first and second teams.

## Olinger Raises Count

Bud Olinger, Bright's running mate, took over with hard running to score a touchdown on a 23-yard run, to make the score read 32-6.

North then caught fire, but too late in the game to count. George Bowers, after sharing the running with Bob Conway, dashed around end for the Redskins' second touchdown. Conway bulled over for the point after Red Lahmeyer and Jere Preston opened a beautiful hole for him, and the score stood 32-13.

## Redskins Make Touchdown

Gutman kicked off, and Central let the ball roll into the end zone where Bob Conway fell on the ball for the Redskins' second touchdown in less than a minute. The score was 32-19 and looking better.

Bud Olinger then made matters worse by running 9 yards for a touchdown, and the score read 38-19. Brenizer converted for the 39-19 on the scoreboard at the end of the game.

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After the Archer tilt, the Juskamen will meet four conference foes. By competitive scores, North is seven points better than South Bend Riley and fifteen better than LaPorte, but also a huge fifty-nine in the hole to the South Bend Washington Hatchets. Only time can tell the outcome though.

Coach Chambers' cross-country squad evidently came to life last Friday when they whipped South Bend Central, 18 to 43. Previous to this the Redmen had lost to a poor Elkhart squad which did not please Coach Chambers at all, and he really bore down on the boys. Evidently it paid off because the rejuvenated Reds are now looking fine, and with the possible addition of Wayne Simon to the squad, the state title has not gone glimmering yet!

Cleveland's professional Browns had two former North Siders in their starting lineup last Sunday. Bob Cowan, playing left half, and Bill Boedicker, playing at the right half post, gave the tepee a good reputation. Incidentally, both men went over for touchdowns.

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## George McQuinn, Big-League Player Leads Unusual Life

One of the most outstanding players of the New York Yankees this year was George McQuinn, who has a strange story.

McQuinn came up from the Yankee Farm System but couldn't be used because the Yankees had the great Lou Gehrig who looked like he would last forever, so the Yankees sold McQuinn to the St. Louis Browns who kept him for a few years. In 1944 the Browns won the pennant and played their city rivals, the Cardinals, who at that time had some good men such as Musial, Kurowski, and Marion. McQuinn surprised everybody by batting better than anybody in the series, .600.

In 1945 he wasn't so good; so the Browns traded him to the Philadelphia Athletics. He played for them but wasn't too good and since a good rookie, Ferris Fain, was coming up, they finally gave McQuinn his unconditional release at the end of the 1946 season. He had always been heartbroken over the Yankees selling him to the Browns, but he still liked them and called them up. They said that they would give him a chance.

George was 36 years old but by hard work and determination he not only beat out the new young rookies but also the reliable Nick Etten. Now he has been playing with them in the World Series. Certainly this is a dream come true.

## Local Footballers In Three Games

Last week the South Side Archers lost a heart-breaker in the last twenty seconds to South Bend Adams, by a score of 14 to 12. The Green led the whole game only to lose in the dying seconds. It was the second defeat for the Green and White in five starts. Concordia's Cadets lost a tough game to Garrett, 14 to 12. The failure of converting their extra points was the downfall for the Cadets.

Garrett struck in the first quarter, but it was tied up by Concordia in the third. Both teams scored in the last period to end the game.

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# Red Gridders, Archers Will Clash Tomorrow

## Juskamen Seek First City Series Victory At Expense Of Kelly Clads

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Player	Ht.	Wt.	No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	No.
Grant	6' 3"	165	21	LE Jung	5'10"	185	21
Struver	5'10"	206	38	LT Kempf	6' 2"	175	30
Pierce	5' 9"	176	37	LG Warshauer	6' 2"	205	75
Bartley	5' 6"	160	24	C Underwood	5'10"	160	22
Lahmeyer	5'10"	162	18	RG Mayer	6' 0"	175	64
Harper	6' 0"	175	39	RT Klenke	6' 0"	196	34
Ivy	6' 2"	183	16	RE Schultz	6' 0"	175	23
Shearer	5' 9"	155	22	QB Nye	6' 0"	165	38
Conway	6' 0"	170	28	HB Beery	5'10"	150	11
V. Smith	5' 9"	150	23	HB Scheele	5' 9"	170	20
Gutman	5'10"	195	27	FB Lomont	6' 1"	175	33

### Veteran South Team Will Try For Third Triumph Of Season

North Side's Juskamen will be out to avenge their two previous defeats in city competition when they attempt to scalp the South Side Archers at the latter's field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

This game will be South Side's inaugural game into city series games, and the Archers will possess a team which has lost two and won two in their previous games. Among the returning vets of the South ball club will be Chuck Scheele and Bill Beery, a running and passing combination the Redmen hope to stop. Along with these boys the Archers will have Bill Kempf and Marshall Warshauer, two dependable defensive players.

Possibly out of the Redskin lineup will be Ronnie Bullard, halfback, who was injured in the Central contest. Coach Juska hopes that Vern Smith

and George Hulfeld, two ailing veterans, will be back to push the Redskin squad to victory.

### Gym Instructor

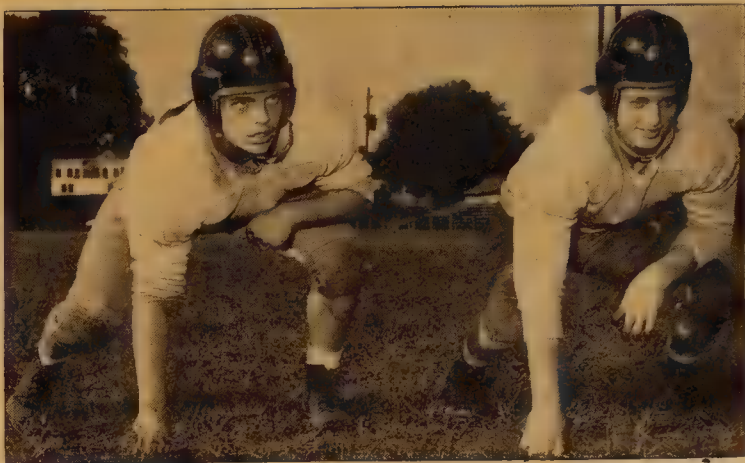
#### Likes Response

"I am quite pleased with the turnout for the girls' volleyball tournament," says Miss Ruth Carroll, girls' physical education instructor. Over 110 girls from the four classes have signed up for the tournament.

Freshmen lead with approximately fifty girls; next come the seniors with twenty-seven. The sophomore girls ran a close second to the seniors with twenty-five, while the juniors only have eleven girls signed up for the tournament.

Miss Carroll also announced that she is going to start a hiking group with all girls invited to join. Short hikes will be taken after school, and a long hike is planned for Saturday morning. One point a mile will be given for GAA. The first hike will be taken after school Wednesday, October 15.

## Rangy Hyrle Ivy Stars At End Position



RUGGED GRIDMEN BOLSTER RED LINE—Hyrle Ivy, shown here on the right with Jere Preston has played a consistently fine game at end this year for the Juskamen. A stalwart on both offense and defense, Hyrle who is a junior has been a valuable asset to the Red Pigskinners.

Hyrle Ivy, true Redskin has been a brilliant griddier for the Red thus far this season. Although Hyrle didn't play varsity football last year, he saw a lot of action. Big Hyrle is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and tips the scales at about 175 pounds. Hyrle's play at the end this year has been outstanding and on several occasions he has caught timely passes that really helped. He is a main cog in the line on defense, and nobody can get around him. Hyrle is only a junior this year and will be back to spark the big Red team next year. Hyrle will be playing a lot of basketball for the Red varsity after two years on the reserve team.

On the cinder paths he runs the 440 and doesn't do badly. We are looking for big things from him in his remaining years in the tepee.

When not practicing for a sporting event, you might find him trying to start the motor of his old and battered Model "A." When asked about a girl, Hyrle just blushed and looked longingly at blonde Nancy Heider, his big moment just now.

Hyrle likes his sleep better than almost anything, although food ranks a close second. Hyrle has loads of friends, but a few special buddies are Bob Conway, George Bowers, Bill Burbank, Ross Hockemeyer, Phil Gutman, Jim Shearer, Red Lahmeyer, Nelson Detwiler, and Lloyd Oswald.

Here's a lot of luck to this big Redman, who has had a good showing and has been a credit to his team.

## Girls' Gymnasium Classes Choose Squad Leaders

### Teachers Of Athletics Get New Pupil Assistants For Fall Term

Girls of physical education classes have elected classmates who are to serve as squad leaders.

In Miss Margaret Spiegel's fourth period Monday and Wednesday class, Barbara Shipman was chosen to lead squad one; Carol Eagleson, squad two; and Jane Brittain, squad three. In Miss Spiegel's fourth hour Tuesday and Thursday class, Phyllis Root, Marilyn Nichols, Alice Patton, and Joan Schweizer were elected as squad leaders in that order.

Those girls chosen to lead squads in Miss Ruth Carroll's Wednesday and Friday first period class are Patty Long, Mary Lou Warner, and Mary Eversole, while in the second period Wednesday and Friday class, leaders will be Marilyn Johnson, Jeanne McComb, Barbara Disler, and Barbara Krukelnburg.

#### Others Choose Leaders

Girls who meet the third period on Monday and Wednesday chose Nancy Frileg, Sally Hamlett, Mary Harris, Barbara Culbertson, and Carol Bayer as squad leaders. Mary Forney, Glenna Manges, Barbara Trim, and Evelyn Weisz were elected as leaders by the girls who meet the sixth period, Monday and Wednesday.

Seventh period, Monday and Wednesday, it will be Bonnie Doehman, Catherine Curdes, and Pat Carpenter leading the girls; while seventh, Tuesday and Thursday, Jo Ann Briggs, Joan Swinehart, Beverly Glasa, and Carol Meyer will be carrying out the duties of a squad leader.

#### First Periods Select

Girls of Miss Carroll's first period Tuesday and Thursday gym class elected Delores Beucier, Mary Bolyard, and Connie Clouser, leaders. Muriel Morey, Ann Mackey, Nancy Knight, and Sue Parker will be in charge of the girls who meet the second period on Tuesday and Thursday.

In the seventh hour Monday and Thursday class the girls chose Jean Doege, Carol Circle, and Carolyn Meek as leaders. Bertha Schmidt, Jo Ann Bolenbacher, Sharon Long, and Mildred Ross were elected to lead squads for classes meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays the sixth period; and on the same days, the third period, Carol Elder, Carolee Ball, Bettina Einhorn, and Marilyn Roush will serve as squad leaders.

## Red Racqueteers Receive Defeats In Final Meets

### Sullivan, Shookman, Perfect Collect Season Wins For North

North Side's varsity tennis was still looking for its first victory after losing two matches last week to South Bend Adams and Mishawaka by 4 to 1 and 5 to 0 scores, respectively.

Coach Noel Whittier's boys traveled to South Bend and were defeated by the Adams squad on September 30. Kermit Peed of the Red lost to Cox, 6-1, 6-1; Bill Yahne went down before Bud Witt, 6-0, 6-0; and Ellis Shookman fell to Dick Bennett, 6-1, 6-1.

Split Doubles Victory In the doubles, Peed and Richard McDowell lost to Bennett and Witt, 6-0, 6-1; and Ellis Shookman and Jerry Sullivan took the Red's only victory when they whipped the Adams duo by 6-2, 7-5.

Mishawaka's Cavemen racquetboys came to North's home Weissner Park courts and left with a 5 to 0 victory last Thursday, October 2. In the singles, Peed fell to Herb Dixon, 6-1, 6-1; Yahne was beaten by Jim Cullen, 6-1, 6-1; and Shookman lost to Dick Bennett, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles results were Peed and McDowell's loss to Dixon and Cullen, 6-0, 6-0; while Yahne and Shookman took a 6-1, 6-2 beating from Jack Frayman and Gene Addison.

#### Tennis Season Ends

These meets conclude the Redskins' 1947 tennis season, which is the second year in which tennis has been a major sport. Only Yahne and Peed, junior and senior, respectively, remained with the North Side squad from last year.

Only two meets were won by Northmen this season. First of these victories, over South Bend Riley on September 18, was the doubles victory of Jerry Sullivan and Jack Perfect, both freshmen, over their opponents with set scores of 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. The second triumph was taken over the South Bend Adams' doubles team on September 30 by Sullivan and Ellis Shookman, a junior, by 6-2, 7-5 set scores.

## Redskins Attend 'Football Game'

Demonstrations of the violations and different plays of football were shown at the pep session, October 3. It was held during the first period at Northrop Field.

The demonstrations were shown by two teams, the Reds and the Whites, made up of freshman and sophomore boys who played a very interesting game. The Reds won by a score of 13-0 by Dick Gottfried's passing to Dick Tonkel.

Rutherford Smuts, adviser of the Red Jackets Club, came out in his Redskin outfit and urged the fans to cheer more.

After yells were given and the school song was sung, the pep session came to an end.

## Popular South Side Student Stresses Need Of Cooperation



Gordon Stauffer

"Get in there and fight"—those are the encouraging words Coach Wayne Scott of South Side High School gives to his action packed guard, "Gordie" Stauffer. This dark complexioned, friendly senior counts such an incident as this, in the S.S. vs. Central game, as his most exciting moment.

Gordie states that baseball and basketball are his favorite sports simply because he enjoys playing these most of all. When it comes to football, he is always among the spectators ready to boost the S.S. gridsters.

Concerning his opinions regarding the Redskin squad, he says, "There is lots of room for improvement in the North Side team as in the South Side team. Due to this fact the game between the two schools should be very close."

#### All City Choice

Gordie also voiced his opinion about the boys whom he would consider eligible for "all-city." His list includes John Bright, Chuck Scheele, Bill Beery, Phil Gutman, Sam Talarico, Tom Jehl, Ed Roth, Hyrle Ivy, Ned Brenizer, and "Sleepy" Miller.

As for his own personal hobby, Gordie keeps a scrapbook of his sports activities. He works on this between rounds of golf. This summer he worked at Dwenger Park Ball park that he might view one of his favorite sports.

#### Has Many Friends

If ever in South Side halls, you may find Gordie in the company of Bo Mossman, Bob Nye, Don Hartman, Tom Peterson, Keith Clauser, or Bev Yates, the latter being a very special friend. Gordie might also be located at a Hi-Y or Lettermen Club meeting.

In closing, Gordie gives this very sage advice, "Any conflict that there may be between city schools should be combatted. We should all be friends not only in sports, but all joint activities."

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## Notebook News

## Students Of Latin 7 Translate Aeneas' Landing At Carthage

In Mr. Hyrie Ivy's first hour health class the boys just completed a stiff test on vitamins and the digestive system. The students are now studying different glands of the body.

Journalism classes have been enjoying copies of metropolitan papers. They have read a complete day's issue of New York Times from the conservative New York Times to the flashy tabloids, studying their makeup, news treatment, features, etc. Papers from Halifax, Nova Scotia, were brought back to the classes by Jim Sordelet from his recent naval reserve cruise.

Mr. William Miller's U. S. History 2, period 7 class received a test a few weeks ago on the reconstruction after the Civil War. The class was assigned special reports which were reviewed last week.

The civics classes of Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Mr. Harry Young are now staying home nights and studying their country's constitution in preparation for a grand checkup on their careful study.

Miss Loraine Foster's Latin 7 class, which consists of twelve students, is studying Virgil's Aeneid. At present they are translating the part that deals with the landing of Aeneas and his men on the shores of ancient Carthage.

In Mr. Harold Thomas' chemistry 1, period 6 class John Harper was thoroughly successful while acting as chief assistant to Mr. Thomas in a recent chemistry experiment of oxygen production.

Dwight Strader made the first book report in Miss Julia Storr's sixth hour English class.

Recently in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7, period 6 class Dick Reed, that handsome, gallant man-about school, portrayed the masculine role in a love story presented to the class. Shy, delicate Joan Clappert, portrayer of the feminine role, became completely overwhelmed by Dick's masterful manner.

In Miss Marie Ehle's seventh period, Spanish 4 class Walter Ott was called upon to translate a paragraph. When he finished Miss Ehle said, "Now would you mind repeating that in English?"

Recently in French 3 Maurine Jacobs was chairman for a program consisting of a discussion of French composers and illustrations of their music.

### Junior Forensic League Members Meet In 310

Richard Munz is the newly-elected president of Junior Forensic League. Assisting Richard is Pat Selby as vice-president, while Beverly Crabb and Marilyn Barrand serve as secretary-treasurer and publicity chairman respectively.

The club's next meeting will be held Monday, October 6, in the club room at 3:30. Leila Smith will act as program chairman with Arlene Harshman, Marilyn Barrand, Marilyn Smith and Pat Selby serving on her committee. The program will consist of poems by James Whitcomb Riley.

Carl Bradley, senior, serves as junior adviser, while Mr. William Miller, newly appointed social science teacher, is new faculty adviser.

### Boosters Extend Thanks

To all of those who helped make the recent minstrel show and music festival such a great success, we wish to extend our sincere thanks.  
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Those participating in the discussion were Lois Symms, who discussed De Bussy, and Barbara Jo Yost, who discussed Chopin. (Editor's note: Chopin was Polish, not French!)

The Physical Geography 1 classes of Mr. Noel Whittern are studying longitude and latitude. Physical Geography 2 classes are discussing storms.

Miss Marian Bash's U. S. History 1, period 6 class recently had a test covering the Revolution. Also a free-hand, drawn map of the territory, where the war was fought, has been completed and handed in. Miss Bash amused the class by telling them about foolish mistakes made in the past in regard to map making, but she also assured them that it would not be amusing if students made errors about which she had warned them.

Pupils in Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art 3, period 4 class are currently working with water-color paintings. The class's first project was work with monotypes.

Having completed fleret designing, the students in Miss Gertrude Zook's Art 1, period 1 class have begun work on the human figure. This work consists of designing unusual types of clothing, preferably those of old-fashioned mode.

Working with diagrams and parts of speech keeps students in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 5, period 3 class quite busy. Students have discovered that they don't know as much as they thought they did, much to their dismay—and also to Miss Greenwalt's.

Miss Greenwalt's English 5 class also gave their first book reports of the semester Monday. The students were separated into groups and told each other about the book they read, all of which were non-fiction as that was the requirement for the first report. Miss Greenwalt also explained to the class about the "Teen-Age" book club which they can join if they are interested.

### Art Teacher Announces Plans For Exhibition

Miss Gertrude Zook announces that there will be an art exhibit in Room 311 during the next few months. The material in this exhibit will be supplied by some of the local artists. The paintings of each artist will remain for the period of two weeks. Two water colors of Miss Blanche Hutto, art teacher of South Side High School, are now on exhibit. One is painted in the modern trend. The other is more conventional. They depict flowers and vegetables and are beautifully framed. Miss Hutto has exhibited at the Hoosier Salon, at the John Herron Art School, at the Woman's Club, and in the Fort Wayne Art School. She has received prizes and sold some of her work.

### Nature Club Hikes

October 15 will be the date of the next meeting of the Nature Club which will be made in the form of a hike to Franke Park.

Miss Vesta Thompson and Mr. Clifford H. Ott, club advisers, plan to take some nature students to Muncie to attend a meeting of the Junior Academy of Science which will be held on October 18. Ray Giant will exhibit a number of projects at this meeting.

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## Upper Classes

### Elect Their Officers

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League, Phy-Chem, and National Honor Society.

#### Seniors' Activities Listed

Phil Gutman, senior vice-president and president of the junior class, has participated in Lettermen, Junior Prom, Student Council, football, basketball, and track. Secretary-treasurer Jim Shearer has been active as junior class secretary-treasurer, sophomore vice-president, freshman president, in Junior Prom, Lettermen, Student Council, basketball, and track. A Cappella Choir and National Honor Society are activities of Betty Jo Long.

Extra-curricular work in which Inez Frances, junior president, has taken part include secretary-treasurer of Junior Forensic League, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, Booster, and Student Council. Dave Overmeyer, vice-president, has served in A Cappella Choir, president of the sophomore class, Student Council, and basketball.

#### Further Interests Told

Included in the varied activities of Jim Platt have been Lettermen, band, orchestra, social chairman of the sophomore class, vice-president of the freshman class, president of Pan-American, Helicon, North Side Instrumentalists, basketball, and track. Bob Hall has been active in Parmi Nos Amis.

Sophomore officers have already contributed much to the activities of North Side. Evelyn Burgess, president of the class, was vice-president of the freshman class and was a member of Student Council. While he was president of the freshman class, Jim Schlatter was active in journalism and track. George Dutter has taken part in training choir, band, journalism, Helicon, and football. Max Morris has been active in training choir, Rifle, Hi-Y, and football.

### Chamber Of Commerce Conducts Annual Contest

Fort Wayne's Chamber of Commerce is conducting the annual speech contest sponsored by National Policies Committee. Entries may be submitted at any time until January 15, 1948, which is the deadline. Separate contests will be conducted in each school, and there will be no inter-school competition. The number of final contestants in each division will be limited to four from each class. A total of one hundred dollars will be given to each school for prizes. Entries, which will be submitted on both local and national problems, will be judged by a board named by the Chamber of Commerce.

### National Echo Pictures Scenes At North Side

Bob Lamson, staff photographer, recently had work in the pages of The National Echo with some pictures which he took for The Northerner during courtesy week last spring. Six scenes of courtesy "don'ts," depicted by posed shots taken throughout the school, were printed.

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Oct. 13—Junior Forensic League  
Oct. 14—Camera Club  
Oct. 14—Los Sodales  
Oct. 15—Nature Club  
Oct. 15—Senior One-Acts  
Oct. 15—Pan-American  
Oct. 15—Family Night, Music Dept.  
Oct. 16—Booster  
Oct. 17—Riley (here)  
Oct. 17—Helicon Dance

### Eddie Koo, World Champion Yo-Yo

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a picture in about ten to twenty seconds. Best of all Eddie likes to carve flowers because he says, "They are the symbol of love."

His admirers rank his South Seas Island scene and Sunrise picture as their favorites. They especially like the Sunrise picture because it has a message, "Whenever one is blue there will come a sunny day from over the horizon."

"Though many companies make yo-yos, the Duncan Company, being the original company, has the patent and other companies just have copied it," revealed Eddie. "My Duncan yo-yo usually sees me through four hundred loops of going round and round or up and down," concluded Mr. Koo.

### Yearly Activities Start For Junior Red Cross

Junior Red Cross held its first meeting Wednesday, October 1, in the club room. Plans for the adoption of a war orphan were discussed and will be announced later. Joann Schneider gave a report on her trip to Cleveland as a delegate of Junior Red Cross. Miss Judith Bowen is adviser of the club.

### North Side Mathematics Teacher Receives Burns

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, North Side mathematics teacher, was burned at her home Tuesday, September 30. While lighting her gas furnace, she was burned on her face, arms, and about the neck. She was absent from school for three days.

### Don Seabold Plans Program

North Side's Camera Club will meet October 14 in Room 310. Don Seabold, committee chairman for the program, will be assisted by Bruce Tone and Anita Rush. Dayton L. Musselman is club adviser.

## North Side Guide

### Makes Its Debut

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tains an explanation of general school regulations and organization. Part III contains a careful explanation of the curriculum, such as the various courses of study and departmental information.

#### Explains Outside Activities

Extra-curricular activities are explained in Part IV, general information about North Side is given in Part V, and the final part is devoted to the customs and traditions of the school.

Handbooks are becoming more and more popular in American high schools. They have a dual value in that they are an inestimable aid to the student in knowing and becoming adjusted to his school and in furnishing the parents and community at large with definite and concise information about the school and the various phases of school life.

### College Offers Several Scholarships To Seniors

Grinnell College, located at Grinnell, Iowa, is offering several scholarships to high school seniors.

Yunker Scholarship is worth from \$210 to \$600 a year plus travel allowance for recipients who are living more than five hundred miles from Grinnell. The Grinnell Honor Scholarship offers \$210 to \$420 a year.

Grinnell General Academic Scholarship offers \$100 to \$210 a year to the winner. Competitive examinations will be given at examining centers throughout the United States. These examinations will be given on December 6, 1947, January 24 and April 3, 1948. All applications for the examination must be filed thirty days prior to the date of testing.

For further information write to the Director of Admissions, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

### Raymond Beights Teaches Pupils Organ Lessons

Seven students have qualified for organ lessons, announced Raymond Beights, who will teach these lessons.

Those who have qualified are Loril Baxter, Joyce Goller, Joan Sunderman, Ann Young, Martha Dooley, Carol Vollmer, and Jo Ann Gambrell.

### Phy-Chem Will Visit Holsum's

Phy-Chem Club members will learn all about the work that goes on in a bakery when they take a field trip to the Holsum Bakery at the time of their next monthly meeting.

During the last meeting of the group yesterday, Don Seabold demonstrated several unusual match experiments.

## Five Will Attend Press Convention

### North Side Representatives Travel To Franklin On October 24-25

Five delegates from The Northerner and Legend staffs will attend the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association which will be held October 24 and 25 at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

Those representing North Side at this state get-together for high school journalists will be Norma Jean Sullivan, Northerner publisher, and Bob Lamson, Legend editor, both of whom are seniors; Patty Long, business manager; Patty Payne, circulation manager; and Bruce Tone, editorial page editor, three juniors from the Northerner staff. The group will be accompanied by Miss Freda Withers, publications adviser.

Northwestern Dean Will Speak  
Registration will precede the first convocation of the convention group on Friday morning, October 24. At this first meeting of the delegates Kenneth Olson, dean of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, will be the guest speaker.

Other outstanding persons in the field of journalism who will address the convention are Mrs. Jeanette Nolan, famous Hoosier author and lecturer, who will speak at the Friday night banquet, and John Mason Brown, writer, lecturer, and associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, who will speak at the Saturday morning convocation.

#### Smaller Groups Meet

Meetings scheduled for the convention will include smaller group discussions of the various phases of high school journalism, such as yearbook publication, editorial writing, advertising, and news writing. Delegates will attend the group meetings in which they are most interested.

The North Side delegation will leave Fort Wayne early Friday morning, October 24, and return following the final luncheon Saturday noon, October 25.

### Club Presents Film

Camera Club is planning to present the movie, "Young Mr. Pitt," October 28 after school in the auditorium. Starring in this 20th Century-Fox picture will be Robert Donat as William Pitt, Jr.

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## North Siders Institute New Bank System

Beginning Tuesday, Thrift  
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Beginning Tuesday, North Side will operate a school banking system in co-operation with a thrift encouragement plan throughout the Fort Wayne high schools.

In home rooms Monday students interested will receive cards on which they are to state their intentions to make use of the plan. Signatures of parents or guardian are to be secured on the card, which is to be returned Tuesday with the first deposit. Home room teachers will operate the banking system and issue pass books in which they will record the deposits when they are made.

**Treasurer Keeps Records**  
Records of the deposits, which must be made in units which are multiples of five cents, will be kept by Leslie Reeves, North Side High School treasurer. In order to make a withdrawal from an account, students must first get a signed slip from Mr. Reeves; then present the slip at the Lincoln National Bank, where the school accounts will be kept.

**Savings Are Useful**  
Values of savings are pointed out by Mr. Reeves, who states, "Practice of thrift is a very valuable trait, and it is hoped that North Side pupils will cooperate in this savings plan as fully as possible."

## Helicon Sponsors Friendship Drive

In an effort to make European boys and girls have a happier Christmas, North Side students sent personal gifts to teen-agers of the war-torn countries in a drive sponsored by the Helicon Club, which was the center collection point of the packages Wednesday.

Pan-American, Polar-Y, Parmi Nos Amis, Los Sodales, and Junior Classical League united with Helicon to accomplish the purpose of this drive, the establishment of friendship between American teen-agers and those of Europe. English, French, Latin, and Spanish classes also helped to collect the gifts.

Cooperation of North Siders in this drive has been part of a world-wide movement directed by the World Festivals for Friendship, Inc., which is affiliated with the World Education Service Council, Inc. This round-the-world project of friendship is directed toward the celebration of the World Christmas Festival, World Chanukah, and New Year Festival, December 15, 1947.

Every North Side student was requested to bring at least one gift, which was inspected by a club adviser for suitability and then wrapped in gay holiday paper. Either a Christmas card or a short personal note was enclosed in the package with the sender's name and address. Helicon Club is paying the freight from Fort Wayne to New York, but each gift donor contributed five cents to handle the cost of shipping from New York to Europe.

## Seniors Present Plays

Student Actors Give Dramas  
During Paid  
Assembly

"Girls Must Talk" and "The Happy Journey" were the two annual senior one-act plays presented Wednesday, October 15, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, dramatics teacher.

Betty Jean Snead, Janice Skelly, Mary Ann Helmke, Phyllis Westbrook, Lois Symms, and Donna Rousseau made up the cast for "Girls Must Talk."

Cast of "The Happy Journey" consisted of Carl Bradley, Barbara Crabbill, Beverly Koeneman, Danny Votaw, Sally Hamlett, and Howard Kellenbeck.

## Student, Teacher Attend Indiana Science Meeting

Ray Giant, sophomore B of Home Room 323, and Miss Vesta Thompson, Nature Club adviser, will attend a meeting at the Indiana Junior Academy of Science in Muncie tomorrow.

At the academy, Ray will exhibit some projects which he has worked out.

At the Nature Club meeting Wednesday a picnic was held in Franke Park.

## Scribes Will Dine At Gala Spread For Eerie Ghosts

Northerner, Legend Staffs  
Plan First Supper In  
Spooky Theme

Northerner and Legend staff members will have their first supper meeting of the year when they don Halloween garb and gather round for a "Spooky Spread" in The Northerner room at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 28.

Any member of the two publications staffs may come to the supper. Reservations must be made by October 22 with Miss Freda Withers, adviser. There will be a charge of forty cents for the supper. All attending the affair are expected to wear Halloween regalia.

**Prizes Will Be Given**  
Entertainment will be provided, and there will be prizes for costumes, particularly for those in ghostly getup, as the party especially welcomes any ghosts, fat, thin or middle sized.

Miss Withers has appointed the following committees to help arrange for the party: Food, Hubert Reeder, chairman, Patty Selby, Gloria Erdman, Don Walker, and Joy Ann Popp; serving, Donna Knispel, chairman, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Bruce Tone, Dale Osborn, Norma Jean Sullivan, and Joanne Bruck.

**Clean-Ups Chosen**  
Clean-up committee is headed by Gilda Lyons, chairman, with Pat Kroemer, Yvonne Behnke, Beverly Crabbill, Audrey Werling, and Patty Long.

John Hartzell will be chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Jerry Segal, Lois Field, and Sally Hamlett. Derrill Maxwell is planning decorations, assisted by Mary Dell Ford, Virginia Essex, Bob Lamson, and Patty Payne.

## Hi-Y Will Tour Journal-Gazette

Hi-Y will hold the first meeting of the year Monday evening, October 20, at 7:30 at the Y.M.C.A.

The program will consist of a short business meeting followed by a conducted tour of the Journal-Gazette. All freshmen boys and boys new to the school who are interested in joining the Hi-Y are invited to attend the meeting.

The main emphasis of Hi-Y activities this year will be the overseas relief program. North Side's \$150 contribution to the World Youth Fund last spring was one of the highest Hi-Y contributions in Indiana.

Officers who will preside over the club this year are Nolan Armstrong, president; Pat Burke, vice-president; and Don Fisher, secretary-treasurer. The adviser of the club is Dayton Musselman.

**Three Students Leave**  
"Three students have left during the past week," reports Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary to Mr. Milton H. Northrop.

They are Ellen Van de Zusse, Lou Ann Hullinger, and James Malsbury.

## A Cappella Commences Series Of Broadcasts For Koerber's

Beginning Sunday, October 19, North Side's A Cappella Choir under the direction of Varner Chance will launch its series of radio programs sponsored by Koerber's Jewelers. Also they are to sing for the Northeastern Indiana State Teachers' Convention on Thursday, October 23.

Included in the fifteen-minute program for the teachers will be three numbers from the Fred Waring series, "Steal Away," "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," and "Kashmiri Song." With these selections A Cappella will render a traditional chanting, "Low Land."

Few people realize how much work must go into the thirty-minute radio program. Mr. Chance, who decides the music to be used, says, "It takes a lot of planning and program note-writing to put the program on the air."

Miss Mary Alice Dilling, Mr. Chance's secretary, must write the first draft. "That usually takes me about one week," said Miss Dilling. "All songs must have the publisher's right to produce them. Original copies must be in a week ahead of time."

"Each program must be arranged so that it will interest all people," asserted Mr. Chance.

**Have Regular Outline**  
"The choir starts with a number that carries in the theme for the day. Then follows a heavy number, specialty song, heavy number again, a folk tune, a reading with musical background, which, with Barbara Jo Yost as reader, is a special feature that was originated last year. Last is the concluding hymn appropriate for the day. Each program has one solo," he continued.



Varner Chance

All sixty students who will be used on the programs must practice in class the songs to be used in the broadcast, and after school or at home if necessary. Also all participants must arrive at the radio studio one hour before the program starts to make sure that the timing is within twenty seconds of thirty minutes and to have proper synchronizing, which is decided by the engineer, program director Ed Rich, and music director Mr. Chance. Incidentally, the music heard over the air comes from three channels, the piano, the choir, and the soloist.

**Something Always Happens**  
Mr. Chance cannot recall a program when something did not go wrong. All must watch the program director, who gives signals with his hands from the engineers' booth to show how much time there is. They almost always either get too far ahead of the time or too far behind.

Merely by tuning the dial to 1190 on Sundays, students can hear the fruit of many hours of toil on the part of other members of North Side's student body.

## Annual Magazine Drive Helps Defray Costs Of Rental Movies

Crowell-Collier Publishing Company's third annual magazine sale began at North Side Wednesday and is to continue eight days until October 24.

The first two hundred dollars of North Side's profit this year is to go to defray costs of rented departmental movies. From 60 to 80 per cent of the remainder (depending on the amount of the income) is to be equally divided between the speech department, the music department, and the visual education fund. The balance will be used as they see fit, for various educational purposes.

**Home Rooms Sell**  
Sales will be carried on through the home rooms. The first home rooms

to receive 100 per cent, one hundred dollars, and the highest amount of sales will each receive ten dollars.

Albert Grey explained the individual point system and prizes during Wednesday's assembly. High salesmen for the contest will have his or her choice of a bicycle, a radio, or a watch. Second highest will have the choice of a radio or watch.

**Other Prizes Given**  
Daily cash prizes will also be offered to high salesmen. Other high students will receive ten dollars in cash and their season basketball ticket.

The first year that North Siders sold magazines, a goal of \$2,946.70 was achieved. Last year it was raised to \$4,312. The goal this year is \$5,000.

## Helicon Club Gives Dance Tonight In North Cafeteria

Jim Behmer's Band Plays  
For "Fall Fantasy"  
After Game

Carl Bradley is general chairman of "Fall Fantasy," the dance being given in the school cafeteria by the Helicon Club tonight after the South Bend Riley-North Side football game, with Jim Behmer's orchestra playing. Taking charge of decorations is Sally Hamlett with Bob Lamson, John Hartzell, Dale Osborn, Jim Craig, and Pat Long helping her. Barbara Beberstein has invited the chaperones.

Bob Stouffer is taking care of the tickets, and Gilda Lyons and Norma Jean Sullivan are taking care of the checkroom. Publicity has been handled by Connie Jo Moeder with Iris Ginzl, Patty Payne, Bob Hall, and John Hartzell on her committee.

The price of the dance will be 35 cents, and it will be from 9:30 to 11:30.

Helicon is also planning a potluck supper for members next Tuesday night at the home of Carl Bradley on the St. Joe River Drive. The book "Hiroshima" will be discussed, after which Dayton Musselman will show movies which he took while in Japan during the last war. Members are requested to sign up in Room 334 by 3:15 tonight, for the dish they will bring.

New members will be installed by Howard Kahlenbeck, the present president. This will be Howard's last meeting due to the fact that he is resigning after being elected to the presidency of the senior class.

## National Guard Sponsors Drive

Fort Wayne's National Guard, during its official week, October 6-12, sponsored a drive to enlist 500 members.

For membership the requirements are as follows: All young men wishing to become members of the National Guard must be physically fit. They must be seventeen years of age or over, and they must be able to spend an hour session at the Armory, one evening a week.

From such a training many benefits may be derived. Some are that the young man, being a member of the National Guard, has the opportunity to spend two weeks during the summer at a camp of his own choice, and while training his permanent employment is not injured.

During last week the city of Fort Wayne sponsored many social events in collaboration with the city's National Guard. Saturday evening, October 11, a dance was held at the Fort Wayne Armory, with the National Guard queen, Miss Joan Anderson, presiding. On Wednesday evening, October 8, free boxing matches were held at the Armory.

## Honor Rooms Win Awards With Grades

M. H. Northrop Installs Up-  
per Class Presidents; Kah-  
lenbeck, Frances, Burgess

North Side's school average for last semester of 4.71, or between a C plus and B—average, was revealed to the student body in the assembly which was held yesterday in the auditorium at which time scholarship plaques were awarded. This assembly also included the installation of the class officers.

Last year's senior class had top honors for both of the two top home rooms were seniors. These were 332 with an average of 6.75 and 312 with an average of 6.67. Two top home rooms in this year's senior class are 233 and 213 with an average of 6.01 and 5.79 respectively.

The class of '49 had the two high home rooms of 335 and 234 with an average of 4.94 and 4.89 respectively. Home rooms 326 and 336 were the high home rooms of the sophomore class. Average for 326 was 4.62, while that of 336 was 4.56. The two freshmen rooms, 230 and 311, had an average of 4.46 and 4.19 respectively.

**Officers Are Installed**  
Also in the assembly was the installation of officers. John Harper was installed as president of the North Side Student Council by Milton H. Northrop. Class officers were in turn installed by the newly installed Student Council president.

Senior class officers who were installed are Howard Kahlenbeck, president; Philip Gutman, vice-president; James Shearer, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Jo Long, chairman of the social council. Members of the social committee are Barbara Jo Yost and Marilyn Nichols.

**Inez Frances Prexy**  
Inez Frances was installed as president of the junior class. Other class officers include Dave Overmeyer, vice-president; Jim Platt, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Hall, chairman of the social council. Members of the social committee include Patty Long, Patty Payne, and Jackie Lutz.

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## Pan-American Elects Officers

Pan-American Club members have elected Patty Long, junior A from Home Room 338, as president for the coming year.

Assisting Patty will be Mary Dell Ford as vice-president. Charles Hoemig and Dorothy Norton will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively.

The last meeting of the Pan-American Club was held Wednesday, October 15, at 3:25 in Room 336.

Mary Dell Ford was in charge of the program, which consisted of a discussion on Pan-American cooperation in the Helicon project and on future meetings. Howard Kahlenbeck and Barbara Langrebe participated in a discussion on Cuba.

## Speakers Hear Poems

Junior Forensic League Has  
New Faculty Adviser,  
William Willer

Junior Forensic League held its last meeting Monday, October 6, in the club room at 3:30.

Leila Smith served as program chairman with Arlene Harshman, Marilyn Barrand, Marilyn Smith, and Pat Selby serving on her committee. The program consisted of poems by James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet.

Carl Bradley, senior, is serving as junior adviser of the club, while William Willer, newly appointed social science teacher, is the new faculty adviser.

## Polar-Y Club Members Plan Halloween Party

Polar-Y Club will hold a Halloween party at the home of Phyllis Dailey, 921 Emmett Drive, on Wednesday, October 29. There will be a potluck supper and outdoor games. Girls may, if they desire, come masked.

All who are going are to meet at 3:30 at the front entrance of the school. If any girls plan to go home first, they should go to Room 322 and receive instructions as to where they should go. Food may be brought to Rooms 314 or 322.

Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell, Latin and English instructors, respectively, are club advisers.

## North Side Cheer Leaders, Titled 'Three Little Girls In Red, White,' Choose Beneke, Monroe As Favorite Band Leaders

By Mary Dell Ford  
Maybe you haven't heard of the "Three Little Girls in Blue," but I'm sure everyone around the big teepee knows the three little lassies in red and white. I'm speaking of Betty Ritenour, Janey Wirls, and Phyllis Root, North Side's own cheer leaders.

However, just in case you don't know them, I'll introduce the girls to you, one at a time.

Phyllis Root, better known as P.R., hails from Home Room 117, which of course, is a Senior A room. Phyl began her career as a North Side yell leader last year when basketball season was just getting started. "I thought it would be fun to be a cheer leader," says P.R., "and it really is, only I wish the kids would get a little more spirit. I know we could have a good cheering section if they would yell."

**Likes Tex Beneke**  
Blue-eyed Phyllis goes on to tell us her favorite orchestra leader is Tex Beneke and as for a record, "Stardust" (by Tex) is tops. She likes to ice skate (winter pastime) but a good dance floor and some smooth music is another thing she enjoys.

P.R. is taking the business course and rates Miss Spiegel, Mr. Smuts, and Mr. Ivy as "the teachers." A certain boy from Central seems to have caught her eye, but around North Side she can be seen walking down the halls with Marilyn Frazier, Dolores Gerardot, Betty Ritenour, Janey Wirls, Elaine McClain, and Jackie



CHEER, BOYS, CHEER—When this trio of girls gets in front of a crowd at an athletic gathering, cheers break out for they are North Side's cheer leaders, left to right, Phyl Root, Janey Wirls, and Betty Ritenour.

Schneider. (By the way, if you offer Phyllis french fries, you are sure to win her friendship because she loves them.)

Janey Wirls and Betty Ritenour might be sisters for they like and dislikes seem to run along the same line. Janey, who claims to be the tallest of the three cheer leaders, stands 5 feet, 1½ inches, so you see they actually are "three little girls in red and white." Janey is in Home Room 330,

and 117 is where Betty reports in the mornings. Betty is taking the clerical course, while Janey is on the academic course. However, both girls name Mr. Sinks, Miss Spiegel, Mr. Smuts, Mr. Ivy, Mr. Reeves, and Mrs. Bridges as okay teachers. When it comes to a favorite orchestra leader, Vaughn Monroe gets the nod from these two girls, and like P.R., "Stardust" is the record that really "sends" them.



## When Teachers Work Next Week, Students Will Apprehend "Vacation"

As October 23 and 24 draw near, students turn their thoughts to the two-days' vacation they will get while teachers go to the Northeastern Indiana State Teachers Convention.

If a student were to question the meaning of the word "vacation", he would find that Webster defines it as "a period for rest and recreation, a holiday." This is indeed a happy prospect. However, Webster wrote his dictionary in the early nineteenth century and could hardly be expected to know the new meaning.

At present, the chief use of vacations is catch-up. No matter how much time a person spends on his school work, some details creep into a pile which becomes horrifyingly high. If this accumulation is ever dissolved, vacations are the times to accomplish such a miracle.

Even though students have finally figured out a way to recover from their delayed condition, there is no relief. On the day before vacation, if examples of the past hold true, teachers in almost every class will suddenly realize that there are two extra days in the coming weekend. Before the student can believe what he hears, he will be faced with a full four-days' assignment from each class.

By this time, the bewildered student has only about two weeks' work to sandwich into four days. Still he is supposed to get Webster's "rest and recreation."

And the teachers go to work at the convention while the students have a "vacation."

## If Government Stops Food Waste, Both Europe, America Will Benefit

Affairs of the nation today are in a very sorry condition with the people of other countries starving and prices of food becoming out of reach in our own country. There are important reasons for this turmoil.

In the past, much food has been wasted which could have done much good in Europe. Remember the mountains of potatoes left to rot last year because of government bungling with prices? Many hungry persons would have been pleased with them. Even now, we are feeling the effects of this affair with potato prices almost out of reach. Many shortages in other commodities have resulted from such actions.

Within a few weeks, affairs will be much sorer when groups seek more money to buy articles whose prices are constantly rising. This inflationary cycle is in full swing now, and it is whirling upward with ever-increasing speed. Something must be done about this or our own people will soon go hungry.

The rest of the world is looking toward us for aid to its starving people. How can we help them when we cannot solve our own problems? Therefore, much remains to be done about these affairs if the United States wishes to keep the respect of other nations which is necessary for world peace.

## North Side Extends Thanks To Graham Hatcher For Fine Donation To School

Youthful drivers present a problem which now has a very probable solution. This is due to the fine civic interest of Graham C. Hatcher, local Ford dealer. Mr. Hatcher, noticing the large number of accidents due to the inexperienced teen-ager, has donated six new, dual-control Fords to the six local high schools. Classes are now underway with Donald Kemp as North Side's instructor. This fine addition to the Fort Wayne education program will save many lives and is a definite stride toward the solution of the great number of reckless drivers.

North Side students are grateful, and Fort Wayne as a whole should thank Mr. Hatcher for his splendid contribution to civic welfare.

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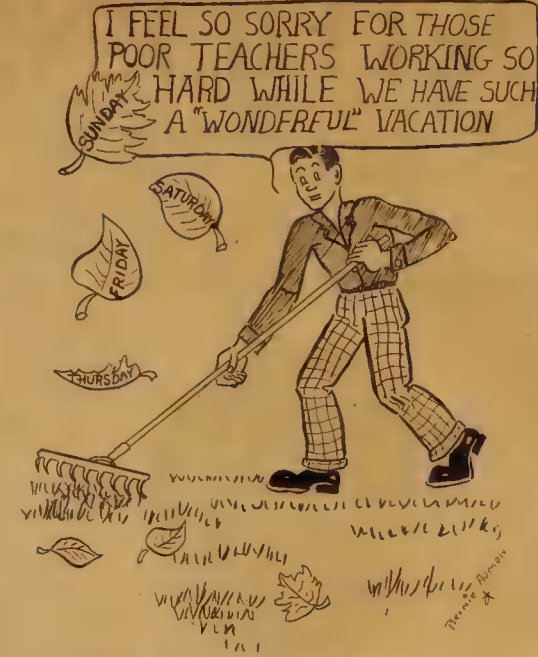
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## Student Relates Experiences Of Naval Reserve Cruise

Several weeks ago members of the Naval Reserve from all over the U.S. gathered together to take a cruise. Among those were two North Side students, Jim Sordet and Arthur Garrett. The following is an account of the cruise to Nova Scotia written by Jim.

"Wednesday morning dawned cool and clear. It was a real relief after a day and night of hectic weather. The ocean was once again down where it belonged and not all over the decks of the battleship USS Wisconsin. Large as it was, she was tossed about on the ocean like a cork.

**Big Day Arrives**  
"I had been up some two hours scrubbing decks, washing the bulkheads and taking care of the other early morning routine. Since the plan of the day is not posted until 0800, I had to wait a few minutes before I found out that this was the big day. This day was designated as the day to fire all guns at actual targets. After a week and a half, the Reserves were really going to shoot their guns.

**Sound Battle Stations**  
"Battle stations were sounded at 0835, and no matter what one was doing, he dropped it and ran for his gun. Mine was a 40 M.M. anti-aircraft machine gun. It was one of four on the same platform, and thus this station was called a Quad. Each Quad is able to rotate about 160 degrees both vertically and horizontally, the actual aiming and firing being done by a director in a tower about fifteen feet above us. I was a first loader, and my position was on the revolving platform beside the gun. It takes from eighteen to twenty-two men to operate and fire one of these guns.

"As soon as I reached my station, I removed the canvas covering from my gun and stood by for orders. The gun captain gave us 'stand-by' orders, and we proceeded to cock the rifles and load them with live ammunition. We could see a destroyer just behind us getting ready to release a radio-controlled airplane. As soon as it was off, all eyes went to the navigator bridge waiting for the red flag that meant 'commence firing'.

**'Commence Fire'**  
"It was hoisted at once and our gun captain gave us the 'commence fire' order. We removed the safety pin and switched our guns to automatic. The noise of the 40 M.M. was terrific but nothing compared to the five-inch guns just below us. I was scared stiff, but I stayed on the gun and kept loading. Then came the 'cease fire' order. It seemed that we had been firing for hours, but it had not actually been more than two minutes."

## Students Learn That Driving An Auto Is Not Extremely Simple

Are you learning to drive a car? Well, Jane decided she would like to learn, so she signed up in the training class at North Side.

As one can imagine, Jane thought she knew everything about driving, but upon entering the car she had forgotten where the starter was. Was she embarrassed after all the bragging she had done! She tried to work the gears without stepping on the clutch. SCREECH!! She had stripped the gears! But that wasn't enough. She was trying to start the car in third.

The instructor was now pulling out his hair, "I've got one foot in the grave and the other very near being there!"

STOP, said the sign. On went the brakes, and the instructor's head went through the windshield. Jane turned the wheel the wrong way, and they started over the river bank.

The instructor was frantic and grabbed the wheel so that they finally reached safety. Thus Jane returned to the classroom to get her manual on driving.

## Bongo Wongo Cooks Of Cannibal Tribes Ruin Popular Recipe

Once upon a time on the mysterious island of Bongo Wongo there lived a famous tribe of cannibal cooks. These cannibal cooks were known from the sandy beaches of Bongo Wongo to the very jungle heart of Bongo Wongo. In fact they were so well known that many of the other natives of the island brought their captives to the famous Naiiji that they might taste their superb cooking. No other Bongo Wongoan tribe was so highly looked upon as the Naiiji.

But one day they experienced a sad disaster. A neighboring tribe brought them a recently captured party of five scientists to brew. Believing these scientists to be of excellent content for a brew, the Naiiji chose their ten most reputable cooks to prepare the delicacy. However, here is where the Naiiji committed a very terrible mistake!

**Cooks Fall In**  
After putting on a pot of boiling water, the screaming scientists were thrown down into the pot and left to brew. In the meantime the Naiiji cooks were having a little difficulty in determining what seasoning to use and thus became very disorganized in their recipe. Soon their disagreements came to arguments, and their arguments came to blows, and the blows resulted in their throwing each other into the boiling pot until only the tenth cook remained.

**Brew Tastes Evil**  
The tenth cook, being a very curious cook, bent over and took a sip of the bubbling brew. It was the most disgusting, terrible, bitter, vile, and evil-tasting brew that he had ever put his tongue upon—which all goes to show that too many cooks spoil the soup!

## Farmers On Faculty Budget Time Between School, Home

... The foolish fears of what may in which to play.

"I think that the farm is an advantage in that you can work by yourself and be your own boss," states this teacher.

**Pressler Bosses Jobs**  
M. Sherman Pressler, physics instructor, also runs a farm, and like Mr. Coil's it is a general farm. Mr. Pressler, however, has not had much trouble with a schedule of time as he has hired help for his farm.

"I grew up on the farm, and I just didn't get it out of my blood," smiled Mr. Pressler when asked as to why he had recently moved to the country. He contends that farming has been very profitable this year due to the general shortage of fresh fruits and vegetables.

**Business Teacher Gardens**  
Leslie Reeves, head of the business department, has a suburban home two and a half miles north of town, on which he has a large garden.

Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher, has just moved to a new home on Arlignton Avenue, but he and his family have been living on their twenty-seven acre farm on the Eel River in Whitley County. Twenty acres are wooded, and the Thomases live in a log cabin which was built sixteen years ago. They have many birds, a pool, and the De La Balme monument to help make their place one of great interest.

"Out where the tall corn grows" the Harry Thomas (industrial arts) family has a real for sure Iowa farm of 160 acres on which they raise corn, wheat, cattle, and pigs.

On State Road 3 E. R. Smuts, another industrial arts teacher, lives. "We raise umbrellas once in a while," Mr. Smuts says.

## NORTH (emer) POLL

## Player Asks Friend To Spread News Of Badly Needed Support

To the Editor,

After the North Side-Mishawaka football game, one of the Redskin players said to me, "Say, I didn't hear one yell from the North Side section. I wish you'd kind of spread it around that we could use a little more support from the student body. A lot of spirit from them gives us something to work for." I promised I would spread it around, and I know of no better way than our own school paper.

What that player said is the sad, sad truth. I heard more support from the few Mishawaka fans than from all those people who supposedly came to support the Redskins. What's the matter—are we ashamed of our school?

Tonight our boys go out against a powerful South Bend Riley eleven. Win or lose, let's cheer together until we're blue in the face and start to prove that we're proud to hail from North Side.

(Signed) Mary Dell Ford  
Mary's right, let's leave the gripes at home!—Editor.

To the Editor,

At first I was afraid of my first day at North Side; I had heard that North Side was cold toward newcomers. I finally prepared myself, and on the way to school I met a very nice person who told me all about North Side. I was greatly encouraged by the time I arrived. After the first day was over, the following is what I observed about North Side: (1) The students are very friendly to newcomers. (2) The teachers were exceptionally pleasant and nice about what I have had in the past. (3) The school is a very fine building. (4) I am very proud to say, "I go to North Side."

(Signed) Joan Dixon  
North Side is also proud to have Joan as a student.—Editor.

## Characteristic Traits Identify North Siders About Halls In School

By Squert and Mert

**Just Feature—**  
"Buzzie" Snead skating to school. Johnny Hughes six feet tall. Mary Ann Helmke without her blue Buick.

Dick Lahmeyer with a stack of books. Ann Mackey in a pleated skirt. Howard Kahlenbeck without Janice. Donna Tonkel weighing 210. Norma Sullivan with straight hair. John Harper without sideburns. Bev Koeneman with a coupe. Hubert Reeder without a camera. Mary Eversole lacking energy. Pat Wyans without Ed Bowser. Mr. Ott with hair. Donna Hickie without a smile. Janey Wirles not writing a letter to Dave.

Patty Rariden playing an accordion. Barbie Hayden not flirting. Patty Shroyer with someone other than Bud Leese.

Bev Lantz with make-up. Mr. Young without a bow tie. "Bubbles" without Johnny and the Buick.

Bob Hall in a new car. Jim Feasel without a song. "Footsie" Irons finishing her argyles.

Us back next week—  
Comment on meatless Tuesdays—  
Eat dirt!

## Record Raters

By Gloria

There are many records on sale at the present time that cannot be bought separately. Capitol has presented some very fine albums to the public lately, such as Stan Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm" with June Christy at the vocals. Miss Christy took first as the "Top Female Vocalist Singing with a Band," and Stan's band has been voted as "The Top Swing Orchestra and Favorite Band." With two top artists this album should be simply super in listening pleasure.

Capitol's beloved Jo Stafford, who holds firmly to the Number One spot with a huge margin, has recorded an album for the college crowd which has helped her to reach her present position.

"The King Cole Trio" has recently cut four new waxes for an album which is sure to be even better than their last one, if that is possible. Margaret Whiting is another popular girl vocalist who has combined some of her best recordings into a bright and sparkling album.

Capitol has also recently made "Campus Classics." This single sock package consists of the King Cole Trio in "Could-You", Johnny Mercer and The Pied Pipers, Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, the Dinning Sisters, Ella Mae Morse, and Paul Weston in their own selections. Johnny Mercer and The Pied Pipers have also made a number of new platters.

In the classical department are such albums as Paul Whiteman's recording of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." This is the only complete recording of Gershwin's greatest work. "Song of Scheherazade" by Rimski Korsakov has been brilliantly recorded by the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of Kodzinski.

These are just a few of the many albums that are on sale at your record stores now.

## The Lyon's Roar

By Red

More power to you... Accomplishing an amazing feat, Carol Smith, freshman, worked the pencil machine in the principal's office four times in quick succession. One pencil pulled forth was for a weak senior.

Solution to the traffic problem is very simple. Just make shorter cars.

At the North Side versus Central Catholic football game the Public Address announcer said, "Mud was on the bottom of that play."

Jerry Angell of the class of '46 recently caught a whopper of a fish. He's one person who won't have to exaggerate when telling a fish story.

History repeats itself. That is proven by viewing the cafeteria. Last year and thus far this year every organization that puts on a dance adds a little to the decorations already posted and many enjoy them for a long while after.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

By Ike and Mike  
Alias Hill and Billy  
Swing yer' patnah round and round... What's this, a barn dance? Ike and Mike pop up at the oddest places.

Them cats were surprised to see John Harper, George Bowers, and Dick Reed all dressed up like three-beag-villains! All the gals seemed much 'skereed of them ther fellas. Four o' the girls fooled 'em though when Marty, Beverly, Marcy, and Barb squirted them with their squirt-guns.

Why, Ike and Mike were plunk taken off their feet when Pattie Rariden comes a-slidin' by with Johnny Sinks followin'. Carolyn Ryde seemed to be "a lookin' fer her han'some feller, Eddie, in them corners.

Mike was sure as the dickens surprised when she seen Mac McDowell and Mary Eversole chasin' by. Nancy Heider an' Hyrle Ivy was a-sittin' kinda quiet like behind a post an' on the other side were Dick Whinery and Joyce Arney.

Ike and Mike reckoned they would go into the other room for some soda pop. Why thar sat Dick Allread all by hisself sippin' pop. I'll betcha he was wonderin' what become o' his lassie. And thar, sittin' plunk on the floor was Arden Staley. Ike jest couldn't figure out whether she was with T. Wehrenberg or that cute Phil from C.C. 'cause both o' 'em were a swingin' her on his arm.

Ike and Mike reckoned that they'd be headin' fer home, so they shook han's with the fallas an' gals and left. As they reached the outdoors, that thar Howard Kahlenbeck and Janice Skelly took 'em home in one o' them new-fangled convertibles.

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# Win-Hungry Redskins Will Meet Riley Squad In Conference Clash

## Pigskin Warriors Fall To Arrows Of South Archers

### North Hits Pay Dirt Twice With Three Minutes Remaining

North Side's gridiron warriors were outclassed but not outfought as they lost a 27-to-12 decision to South Side's surprisingly strong Archers last Saturday afternoon at the Green's stadium before a crowd of about 2,500.

Indications as to how the game would progress came on the opening kickoff when South recovered Jim Shearer's fumble and after three plays, Jim Lomont, Kelly fullback, plunged through from the 8-yard line, and Doug Lawrence added the extra point to put the Archers out front quickly and permanently.

From then on the Archers were a cinch to come out on top as they unleashed a brilliant passing attack that overwhelmed the valiant band of fading Redmen. Scheele's pass to Beery scored a Green touchdown in the second period, and a similar pass to Mumma set up a third period touchdown which saw Scheele crash over from the 2-yard line. The Green's last period touchdown came as a result of an intercepted Red pass and a drive which culminated in a buck to paydirt by Mumma.

With three minutes left to go, the Juskamen came to life when Bob Conway ripped off a beautiful 81-yard sprint for the first Red touchdown. Soon after the kickoff, Tom Crosby recovered a South fumble. A couple of plays later pass interference had given the Northmen the ball on the 1-foot line: Conway hit tackle for the score. The two attempts for extra points by Grant and Gutman were both wide.

#### Camera Club Meets

North Side's Camera Club met Tuesday, October 14, in Room 310. Don Seabold served as committee chairman for the program. Bruce Tone assisted him. Dayton L. Musselman is club adviser.

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### South Bend Gridders Have Unusually Poor Record For Season

Those victory-starved Redskins will take to Northrop Field tonight in their seventh game of the season and will seek their first victory against Northern Indiana Conference foe South Bend Riley.

Both squads have had similarly poor records with the Wildcats having only one win themselves this season. Riley has lost to Elkhart, 13 to 0, and 12 to 0 to Mishawaka, while the Juskamen have lost encounters to these same teams, 6 to 0 and 19 to 12, respectively.

This gives the Redmen a one-touchdown advantage on paper, but Riley, a perennial jinx of the Northmen, will be out to continue their win string. Coach Juska was displeased with his gridders' showing against South Side and is contemplating several shifts in his starting lineup. Altogether, nine backfield men and thirteen linemen saw action in the game against the Archers, so the starting roster is uncertain.

Kickoff time of the encounter is 8 o'clock, and the game is on the North Side season ticket.

### Fun Loving Fellows In Swimming Classes Make Up Gory Games

One of the greatest fun loving groups of boys in North Side may be found in the boys' seventh period swimming class on Mondays and Wednesdays.

After singing various locker room songs while getting ready to swim, the fellows troop up to the pool and have roll taken by their beloved instructor, Hyrie "Red" Ivy. At the toot of the whistle and the powerful command, "Jump in," all the boys pile into the chlorinated deep to splash and swim.

At one end of the pool several local characters can be seen playing a somewhat bloody game called water football in which the object is to half-drown instead of tackle the ball carrier. Gallivanting around the pool is a group of swimmers playing a lusty game of tag.

Oh ho! What's up? The water is turning red from Bob Heath's blood where he was mauled in the football massacre. After he caught a pass from Don Bartley, he was smeared by Jim Beamer and Larry Haisley, who pounced him to the turf, I mean pool bottom. Bill Yahne is being carried out of the pool room after hitting his head on the bottom while trying to get away from Ross Hockemeyer in a furious game of tag.

After more songs in the locker room, namely "O'Reilly's Daughter," "O Jolly Good Fellow" and the "Injured Cowboy," the boys wind their ways hither and yon.

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## Fifteen Swimmers Pass Red Cross Life Saving Tests

### Regulations In Passing Tests Vary For Senior, Junior Tests

Miss Margaret Spiegel announces that the following girls in her swimming classes have passed junior or senior life saving tests: Vanetta Bartaway, Joyce Davenport, Gloria Erhardt, Barbara Fiebig, Rose Mary Gable, Joan Gambrell, Charlene Hessler, Betty Householder, Nancy Pape, Beverly Rider, Pat Riley, Ann Schaff-houser, Sharon Stockberger, Barbara Wakefield, and Esther Winje.

The requirements for passing this test as stated in the instructor's manual on "Life Saving and Water Safety Courses" are:

1. Standing front dive, reasonably good form.
2. Swim 440 yards continuously, employing a hand-over-hand stroke (crawl), trudgen crawl, double trudgen, trudgen: a side stroke using scissors stroke for the legs; swim on the back with inverted scissors or inverted breast stroke kick. These strokes may be alternated as desired, but pupils should sustain each stroke when used, for at least 20-25 yards. (This requirement may be shortened to 220 yards in pools of restricted area.)

#### Other Requirements Listed

3. Dive from surface to minimum depth of six feet and swim two body lengths under water.
4. Tread water one minute with hands beneath surface for use as auxiliary supports.
5. Float motionless or rest in a floating position with minimum movements of arms and legs for one minute.

The book from which these rules came is edited by the American National Red Cross. The junior and senior requirements are the same with two exceptions. To pass the senior life saving test a girl must be at least seventeen years of age. Those girls who took the junior life saving test were requested to swim only 220 yards continuously instead of the 440 yards for senior life savers.

## North Harriers Set New Records

North Side, in a warm-up for the sectional cross country meet at the Elks Golf Course next week, held a four-way meet at Franke Park last week with Central, South Side, and Garrett.

North Side made the three other teams eat their dust as they scored 29 points for first place. South, the runners-up, had 44 and Garrett, 81, with Central bringing up the rear with 87. The North Side runners showed they will be tough to beat in the sectionals.

Nelson Detwiler set a new course record, touring the course in 9:30. The old record was 9:44, also set by Detwiler.

Don Connors also made good time and will be up front in the coming sectional along with Simon, Gibson, Johnston, and Craig.

The order of finish was as follows:

1. Detwiler
2. Cludy
3. Jones
4. LeBrash
5. Connors
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## Radiant Reds

# Dick Reed, Handsome Senior, Totes Ball For Gridders And Runs Dashes In Track



Dick Reed —Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

By Jere  
What Dick Reed lacks in height and weight he makes up in speed, drive, and determination. Dick has been North's leading ground gainer for the Redskins, averaging about five and a half yards. Whenever the big Red team needs a couple of yards, Jim Shearer, quarterback, calls on Dick. This is Dick's last year in the tepee as fullback for the gridders and one of the best sprinters for the track team. Dick is a senior in Home Room 325.

Dick stands 5 feet, 10 inches and weighs about 160 pounds. Mr. Reed earned his first varsity letter in track as a sophomore running the 100-yard dash and 880 relay. "Red" has been to state twice now as a member of the 880 relay team which placed first and second respectively. Dick looks for a good track season this year.

Spends Time In Sandy's  
This rugged fullback spends a great deal of his summers at Lake James, but don't we all? Dick likes to eat, sleep, and dance best of all, but Sandy's is a good place in his estimation.

Dick was slowed down last year in track after cracking his toe on a hurdle. His favorite sport is track, and he will star this year.

Making friends is an easy task for this "Red Head" although a few of his favorites are Jim Shearer, "Flip" Gutman, John Berles, Red Lahmeyer, Jere Preston, Artie Garrett, George Hulfeld, and "Coon" Harper.

Thinks Girls Are Nice  
As for girls, Dick thinks they are all mighty nice, but right now he's got his eye on Beverly Beebe, so one would guess she is tops.

Everyone wishes Dick a lot of luck in the future and we expect big things of him.

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Notebook News

## Chemistry Pupils Learn Way Of Starting Fires With Water

In Mr. Everett Pennington's Algebra 1, period 3 class a department test was given over the first two chapters. The highest grade was made by Patsy Welty.

The English 7, period 6 class of Miss Mildred Huffman is reading poetry and reciting it with Miss Huffman assigning them to paraphrase various poems.

In Miss Freda Wither's journalism 2, period 3 class Ozzie (Lloyd Oswald), that favorite man-about-town, with his sidekick Dick (Max Georgi) Lahmeyer, can be found laboring extremely hard in assisting Miss Withers make her deadline with their exclusive articles and features typed by pro, one-fingered Lahmeyer.

Types of blood and their uses are now being studied in the first period health class of Mr. Hyrlv Ivy. The class has just now received its books which were ordered last spring. Mr. Ivy remarked on the fast arrival.

Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 2 students have been working on short stories and drama. The boys, by the request of Miss Burwell, are going to give a play entitled, "A Night at the Inn."

In Mr. Harold Thomas's chemistry 1 class the students are learning how to start a fire with water. This is done by dropping sodium peroxide on pencil shavings and dropping five drops of water on it. It will then start a fire.

A test was given a few weeks ago in Mr. Harold Thomas's chemistry 2 class. The only one hundred per cent was made by Carl Bradley. Dick Brake ran a close second with ninety-nine per cent.

The geometry 3 classes of Mr. Everett Pennington recently had a test on lines, planes, and spaces. The highest grades were made by Pat Havens, Bill Blume, Louis Bunnell, and Dick Edsall.

Passing disrobing tests last week in Miss Margaret Spiegel's life saving class, period 7, were Gloria Erhardt, Charlene Hesley, Pat Hapner, Joan Gambrell, Pat Riley, Vanetta Bartaway, Shirley Close, Rosemary Gable, Betty Householder, Nancy Pape, Beverly Rider, Ann Schaffhauser, Marilyn Smith, Maxine Smith, Sharon Stockberger, Barbara Wakefield, Esther Winje, and Florence Wyss. After completing the test the girls swam one hundred yards.

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## Club Presents Movie

"Young Mr. Pitt" Features  
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"Young Mr. Pitt," a Twentieth Century Fox movie, will be presented by the Camera Club, October 28, during seventh period and after school in the auditorium.

Robert Donat will play the part of William Pitt, Jr., England's great Minister during the Napoleonic Wars. Pitt becomes Prime Minister when he is only twenty-four years old. Through his leadership, England rises once again to the rank of a first-rate power. Money taken in from the movie will be used to equip the dark room and also for more camera equipment.

Price for the one and three-quarter hour movie will be ten cents.

## Honor Rooms Win Awards With Grades

(Continued from page 1)

Evelyn Burgess was installed as president of the class of 1950. Other members of her class who will hold offices for the year include Jim Schlatter, vice-president; George Dutter, secretary-treasurer; Max Morris, chairman of the social committee. Ellen Hunt, Phyllis Eicher, and Nancy Heider are members of the social committee.

Advisers for the senior class are Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts. Miss Frances Plumanns and Robert Sinks are advisers for the junior class. Sophomore officers chose Miss Marie Miller and Harold Thomas as advisers for their class.

## Teachers Hold Annual Northeastern Convention

School will be out October 23 and 24 for the annual teachers' convention, announced Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools.

The Northeastern Indiana State Teachers' Association will meet in Fort Wayne and the State Association in Indianapolis.

## Several Articles Lost

"Articles which have been found during the past week are a shop apron and a bathing cap," announced Mrs. Dorothy Leigh.

Those which have been lost are several billfolds, a head scarf, and a few books.

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Over by a strength testing device, we find Ted Lewis effortlessly ringing the bell when hitting the hundred mark and proudly presenting his prize, a kewpie doll, to Barbara Jo Yost. Wanda Brudi and John Hartzel admire from the sidelines until Wanda is moved by the spirit and decides to determine her strength. After missing the peg and knocking out the attendant, they depart with an arm load of walking sticks.

In the meantime Charlotte Aiken and Eddie Strader enjoy themselves on the ferris wheel. Not to be outdone, Helen Smith and Jim Meadows accomplish the feat of hanging by their knees from the top seat of the ferris wheel until Dwight Strader clogs up the mechanism with a piece of his bubble gum. However, Carolyn Neal comes to the rescue and retrieves the gum.

Billie Thompson and Jim Platt amuse themselves with some taffy and attempt to stretch a piece the length of the street but entangle Lucinda Shreve and give the job up as hopeless.

Warren McGahey and Sue Hipkind try their skills at shooting, but both have lost all power of concentration and so give their rifles to Barbara Wakefield and Lyle Faylor who win a china vase made in Japan.

Engaged in a deep conversation, Eleanor Harshman and Jay Morris pool their last dimes for a ride on the merry-go-round. However, Yvonne Behnke prefers the fortune teller booth and is told that a tall, light, and handsome young man will be in her future. Paul Nusbaum crosses the lady's hand with lead, and then he and Yvonne depart.

Eventually the lights fade, concessions and booths disappear as music dies and leaves nothing but an untidy street and many pleasant memories.

## Boosters Schedule Meetings

Schedule of meetings for Booster Club was announced by Mr. Noel Whittier, club adviser.

Membership of the club was 101 as of October 1.

The dates of the future meetings for the term are as follows: November 18, December 20, January 27, February 19, March 18, April 29, and May 27.

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## Graduate Accomplishes Much Good In Very Short Lifetime

Though twenty-three is young to die, Miss Virginia Vanderburg, a North Side graduate who died last summer, proved it isn't the length of one's days that matter but the quality of achievement. In being a former Northerner publisher, Miss Vanderburg acquired her training for the last position she held, that of being editor of the "Progress News," the Tokheim factory monthly newspaper.

In publishing the Tokheim monthly, Miss Vanderburg had more of the grind-of-the-mill obstacles than most editors are confronted with in bringing their papers to press; but her invincible courage and determination enabled her to see her job through her last year. Confined to her bed and wheel chair after undergoing an operation on a leg tumor in April, 1946, she continued her job at the helm of the paper. Very wrapped up in her work, Miss Vanderburg continued her daily chores of typing, copy reading, and editing.

## Does Fine Job

In tribute to the "Progress News" editor the April 4 issue of The Journal-Gazette said, "The Progress News," although edited by a young girl confined to her home, lacks none of the scope of subject matter or field of vision of other plant publications."

"Miss Virginia Vanderburg," as the Tokheim monthly writes of her in their recognition memorial, "was a person of light, happiness, goodness, and enthusiasm. Her days were full of the highest quality of living and she lived her lifetime completely. In all her actions and thoughts Virginia strove toward improvement of her work, improvement of mind, improvement of her soul. She was a strong and faithful Christian, and lived the Christian faith as few on this earth do. She did in actuality feed the poor, care for the orphans, the dying and the sick, and her light shone before the world in the Christian happiness she spread.

## Editorship Is Victory

"During the latter months of her

editorship each issue that came from her pen was also a victory over physical handicaps, pain, and despair."

Before working at Tokheim Miss Vanderburg, an honor graduate of the class of '41, was employed at Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Virginia was a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Industrial Editors Association of Chicago, and Pi Omicron Sorority. In her immediate family she leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vanderburg, and her brother, John.

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## Banking Plan Starts Slowly On First Day

Joy Ann Popp Becomes The  
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When North Side reinstituted the school savings plan Tuesday, October 21, approximately two hundred students made initial deposits totaling \$169, which are in account with the Lincoln National Bank.

Making the largest deposit, Joy Ann Popp began her account with \$80. Chandra Chambers, in second place, deposited \$17. Marilyn Schoff and Donald Clouse each made initial deposits of \$5 under this plan.

**Room 325 Leads**  
Miss Irene Miller's home room, 325, ranked highest in the school with a total of \$81.30. Runners-up were Mrs. Maryann Chapman's home room, 225, with \$17.00, and Miss Loraine Foster's home room, 322, with \$12.55. Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, who is heading the school thrift plan, believes that deposits on other Tuesdays will total much more due to the fact that many students forgot their signature cards, without which the initial deposit cannot be made. Also he says more students will probably decide to participate in the program at a future date.

**Signs Are Displayed**  
When account holders wish to make deposits in sums of five cents, they should take their bank books to home room teachers on Tuesday morning. In each home room there is a sign which will be displayed on Mondays with the slogan "Bank Day Tomorrow." On other days "Plan what you spend. Save what you plan. Use your school bank," will be the slogan displayed.

Students who have been contributing their time to the bookkeeping phase of the magazine and thrift campaigns are Barbara Jo Yost, Marilyn Nichols, Joan Cloppert, Marilyn Cook, Ruth Reighter, Rose Staak, Beverly Lantz, and Patty Whipple.

## Nature Club Goes To Science Meet

Four North Side students, along with two Nature Club advisers, attended the fifteenth annual meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science, which was held Saturday, October 18, at Ball State Teachers College, located at Muncie.

Those who attended were Betty Peters, Margaret Koontz, Ralph Stewart, Ray Giant, Miss Vesta Thompson, and Clifford Ott.

Ray Giant exhibited an insect collection and stuffed animal skins. This exhibit was on display in the school library during the teachers' convention which was held last week.

The program consisted of a field trip, the history and principles of astronomy, a study of the moon, a bird survey of the Technical High School campus, and a lecture on the tissue culture of chick embryos.

Other parts of the program consisted of the introduction of natural science to others, a lecture on marine invertebrates, and a lecture on stimuli.

At the close of the afternoon session free tickets for the football game were given to Academy members who wished them. The Junior Academy of Science is held each year following the Indiana Academy of Science.

## P-TA Entertains Pupils

Association Has New Idea In  
Their Social Calendar By  
Having Dance

North Side's Parent-Teacher Association will present something new in the way of entertainment when it sponsors a dance from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock Friday, November 8, in the school cafeteria.

Music for the affair will be furnished by North Side's own Jim Behmer and his orchestra. Admission price will be thirty-five cents per person, and refreshments will be sold for a slight fee.

Mrs. Merle Steller, chairman of the affair, hopes that although the idea is a new one, the student body will give its support.

## French Club Will Hear

Talk On Parisian Visit

Miss Maxine Biebersheimer, who has just returned from Paris, will tell of her experiences in France at the November 4 meeting of *Parmi Nos Amis* in Room 310 at 3:20 p.m. Pat Rariden, president, will preside at the business meeting.

At this meeting further details for participation in the foreign language Christmas party will be discussed. A report on the Christmas packages for foreign countries will be given by Eleanor Clapp, who was chairman of the project for *Parmi Nos Amis*.



**DIRECTS THRIFT PLAN**—Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, is doing the account keeping for the school thrift plan which North Side is again beginning, after discontinuation during the war years.

## Seniors May Try Contest To Win College Education

Students Will Write On Only  
One Topic In Quiz  
Kids Essays

By writing a winning essay entitled "What America Means to Me," seniors are able to gain \$1,200 toward a college education.

This contest is being sponsored by the Quiz Kids' program and Station WGL. It is primarily to make Americans more aware of their heritage. The program management felt that high school seniors, with their knowledge of American history and their ideas on democracy, should have much to contribute to such a movement.

**555 Cash Prizes**  
Each senior whose essay on "What America Means to Me" is judged one of the five best will receive an award of \$1,200 to be used toward a college education, either for tuition or for living expenses, at any school he chooses. Seven hundred dollars will be paid the first year and five hundred the next. In addition to this, students will receive honorable mention with cash prizes of \$50 each, and the next five hundred winners will be awarded five dollars each.

The essay may be of any length. The only restrictions are that the student be a senior in an accepted high school and that the subject be "What America Means to Me."

**Contest Ends November 10**  
The contest opened Sunday, October 19, and will end at midnight November 10. The essays should be addressed to "Quiz Kids, Chicago."

Judging the contest will be the same group of prominent educators who serve as judges for the Quiz Kids' annual "Best Teacher" contest. They are Dr. Paul A. Witt, professor of education at Northwestern University, chairman of the committee; Dr. Willard Olson, professor of education and director of research in child development at the University of Michigan; and the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moore, dean of the Graduate School of Notre Dame University.

## Four Students Leave

"Four students have left and three have entered North Side," reports Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary to Milton Northrop.

Those who left are Glenn Biddle, Pat Hershberger, James Lewis, and Dorothy Harter. Russell Varden and Beverly Boerke have entered North Side during the past week. Bill Klug has also re-entered.

## Working in the principal's office as

Milton H. Northrop's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Leigh has a number of duties to perform. She takes care of the records, visitors, phone calls, program planning, figuring of the averages, and students who leave and enter.

When Mrs. Leigh first came to North Side to work, she did not plan on working very long. She liked the work better than any other she had ever done and decided to stay. This work is very interesting because the unexpected is always happening.

Mrs. Leigh's duties are not over when school is out in June. She comes back in the summertime to work on records.

**Has Much Experience**  
Mrs. Leigh has worked as a private secretary, court recorder, public stenographer, and has taught, but she likes her present job much better. In this job one meets many adults and many boys and girls. She thinks North Side is a very fine place for an education as it has so much in the educa-

## Six Journalists Attend Meeting Of Indiana Press

Students Hear Lectures  
By Olson, Nolan,  
Brown

When five North Side journalists and Miss Freda Withers, publications adviser, attended the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association October 24 and 25 at Franklin College, their program included speeches by three well known people of letters.

Students who attended the convention were Norma Jean Sullivan, Northern publisher; Bob Lamson, Legend editor; Patty Long, Northern business manager; Patty Payne, Northern circulation manager; and Bruce Tone, Northern editorial page editor.

**Olson Gives Address**  
At the Friday morning opening convocation, the address was given by Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, dean of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, who spoke on "News or Propaganda."

Friday afternoon there were three class periods with six subjects offered each period. These discussions included topics such as "You Can Concentrate on 'Catchy' Columns," "You Can Talk Over the Yearbook Covers and Related Problems," and "You Can Dream—From High School Paper to Society Page."

**Jeannette Nolan Speaks**  
Mrs. Jeannette Covert Nolan, noted Indiana author and former journalist, was guest speaker at the Friday evening banquet, which was followed by an informal dance in the student center.

"Seeing Things" was the topic discussed by John Mason Brown, associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, at the final convocation Saturday morning. More than three hundred journalists from Indiana high schools attended the convention.

## Seniors Lead Four Classes In Annual Subscription Drive

In North Side's third annual magazine campaign, which is being extended until Monday, November 3, students had sold \$1,391.25 of subscriptions by noon Wednesday. Sophomores led the sales with \$401.10. Seniors and freshmen were in second and third places with \$393.95 and \$336.85, respectively. Juniors were in fourth place with \$259.35.

Keith Coil, a freshman from Home Room 210, was the leading salesman with \$100.60. Ronald Kessler was in second place with \$89.10, Mary Ann Chaney was third with \$56.60, and Harriet Rastetter was fourth with \$46.75.

**One 100 Per Cent Room**  
Room 233, a senior home room, is the only one with 100 per cent. This they accomplished on the first day of the campaign. Home Room 210, a freshman home room, has passed the \$100 mark. Room 324 has also passed the \$100 mark.

High salesman for the contest will have his or her choice of a bicycle, a radio, or a watch. Second highest will have the choice of a radio or a watch. Other high students will receive ten dollars in cash and their senior basketball ticket.

Final results of the campaign will be announced in next week's *Northerner*.

**Publishers Sponsor Drive**  
This drive is sponsored by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company. Money which is received from profits

## Seniors Receive Scholarship Offer Of Case Institute

Awards Have \$250 Value;  
Winners May Receive  
Additional Help

Case Institute of Technology, located in Cleveland, Ohio, has announced its prize scholarship examination, which may be taken by candidates for admission to the freshman class enrolling at the institute in the spring semester which starts February 5, 1948.

Scholarships will be awarded on the ratio of one to each twenty-five eligible accepted candidates and have the value of \$125 per semester. Awards will be for two semesters and will be reawarded annually at the end of that time to the high ranking men of the class. These will be based upon scholastic records made at Case with consideration being given to financial need.

**Requirements Listed**  
Scholarships will be made on the basis of the application filled out by the candidate himself, his school record, results of the scholarship examination, personal qualifications, and financial need.

Examinations may be taken by candidates who have completed their application and who have or will have graduated from preparatory school before the entrance date.

## Candidates Not GI's

The candidate must not have attended college. Also men who plan to attend college under the educational aid of the government are not eligible for the scholarship. Examinations cover training in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and English grammar.

Inquiries regarding admission or the examination may be addressed to The Registrar, Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

## Red Cross Gives Party

Members Of Club Will Gather  
With Guests For  
Event

Red Cross will have a party on November 5 in Room 310 at 3:20. All members are to bring a guest. Nancy Rosenberger, program chairman, will be assisted by Marilyn Knight, Eleanor Nicolet, and Ila Mae Olson.

Committees chosen by the council are the service committee, with Pat Shubert and Jane Chalfant. The friendship and program committee consists of Joan Schneider and Ruth Ann Waggoner, respectively. Inez Frances is in charge of publicity, and Carol Circle and Nancy Waters are co-chairmen of the membership group.

Barbara Aspy has been elected treasurer, and Miss Judith Bowen is the club's adviser.



**HEADS EXTEMP CONTEST**—Albert A. Coil, speech director, is the head of the extemporaneous contest to be held November 5 in the school auditorium.

## North Wins Meet; Wabash Apaches Capture Second

Balance Packed Redskins  
To Represent School  
At State

Fort Wayne's first sectional cross-country meet turned into a victory for Coach Rolla Chambers' North Side Redskins as they edged out a 48 to 52 victory over their nearest competitor, the Wabash Apaches, a week ago Tuesday at the Elks Country Club before about a hundred fans. Individual champion turned out to be Clady, of Garrett, who won in the slow time of 10:35.

Close all the way, the meet's outcome was uncertain until the final tabulating. Besides the Northmen and Wabash, South Side was definitely in the race, with Jones of the Archers finishing second and giving the Green a total of 53 tallies for third spot in the final standings. Others who finished in the first five were Gaunt of Decatur, Sanders of Wabash, and Detwiler of North Side, the pre-meet favorite who literally got out of a sickbed to run while having the flu.

**Simon Runs Seventh**  
It was team balance that paid off for the Red as Wayne Simon finished seventh, Don Connors came in eighth, and Don Johnson paced ninth. Jerry Gibson took twenty-fifth.

As Garrett did not enter a full team, they were not counted in the team scoring, thus giving the Redmen a lower score. The two winning teams will compete tomorrow in the state finals at Indianapolis along with other sectional winners. The first five individuals in each sectional will also compete.

## Twenty Finishers Listed

- First 20 finishers are as follows:
1. Clady, Garrett
  2. Jones, South Side
  3. Gaunt, Decatur
  4. Sanders, Wabash
  5. Detwiler, North Side
  6. Pitzel, Wabash
  7. Simon, North Side
  8. Connors, North Side
  9. Johnson, North Side
  10. Backus, Wabash
  11. LaBrash, South Side
  12. Huguenard, Central Catholic
  13. Johnson, Decatur
  14. Yoder, South Side
  15. Breedlove, South Side
  16. Davis, South Side
  17. Williams, Wabash
  18. Helm, Decatur
  19. Schweizer, South Side
  20. Kamp, Wabash

## Legend Drive Reaches Final Ordering Day

Frances Ostrander Leads All  
Yearbook Agents In  
Current Drive

"Students, today, October 31, is the last day you will be able to subscribe for the 1948 Legend. A quarter down payment to either your home room agent or representative in Room 113 will order a book for you," announces Bob Lamson, Legend editor, as the current yearbook campaign draws to an end.

The "name in red" offer ended October 22 with almost 900 subscribers, and by the end of school today the staff hopes to have a final total of more than 1,100 subscriptions.

## Leader Gets Legend

Frances Ostrander, home room agent in 222, has a total of fifty-five subscriptions to date and is the leader in the drive for a free Legend. Pat Liggett, a freshman, is runner-up with Inez Frances in third position. The definite results in this race will be announced in next week's *Northerner*.

Among the members of the Legend staff who have been working in the subscription drive are the circulation department, headed by Dale Osborn, manager, assisted by Virginia Essex and Joan Irving.

## Copy Writers Listed

Sally Hamlett, copy editor, has announced as her aides Joanne Bruick, Norma Jean Sullivan, and Jeanne Lautenschlager, who will serve as copy writers.

Photography for the Legend is well under way, and a number of interesting layouts are being planned to make the 1948 book an outstanding one pictorially.

If there are any seniors who have not yet signed up for their senior pictures, they are requested to do so at once since all pictures must be taken before November 14. All seniors who have not paid their \$1.50 in Room 113 should do so immediately.

## Grateful Greeks Send Token Gift

North Side is one of eight public and parochial schools which will receive a box of raisins from the Greek Junior Red Cross in appreciation for the gift boxes which they received from the American Junior Red Cross.

Forest Park, Frances Slocum, Riverside, Rudisill, Lakeside, St. Jude's Catholic, and Holy Cross Lutheran are the other schools that are going to receive boxes of raisins. The balance of the supply will be sent to the children's institutions in Fort Wayne.

The American National Red Cross located in Alexandria, Virginia, received several hundred pound and one-half packages of raisins, figs, and nuts. When these items reached the national storeroom, they were sent immediately to the chapters in the eastern area.

The packages were sent to chapters which had contributed more than fifty dollars to the national children fund and during the past year had filled seven hundred or more gift boxes. The box of raisins has been on display in the show case by the front entrance.

## P-TA Again Sponsors 'Back To School Night'

Parents of North Side are invited to attend the annual "Back to School Night" on Wednesday evening, November 12.

At this time, parents will follow the students' schedule with an eighth period consisting of two plays presented by the Students Players Club.

Parents will be given an opportunity to join the Parent-Teacher Association, but everyone is urged to attend whether he joins the P-TA or not.

The purpose of the "Back to School Night" is to foster a better relationship between parents and teachers of the students of the school.

## Contestants Show Lag In Signing For Contest

Annual extemporaneous contest will be held on November 5 for the four classes providing there are four students in each class. The Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the contest.

Students who are not associated with the speech department may participate if they are interested. Students may speak on the same subject about which they are writing their essays.

Those who had signed up by Monday were Carl Bradley for the seniors, and Patty Payne and Barbara Hall for the juniors.



Mrs. Dorothy Leigh



## Hopeful Summit Dwellers Look Forward To Peaceful Halloween

About this time each year there is a special night which comes along and causes many residents of our city to hold a certain type of teenagers in low esteem.

As you know this night is Halloween which we all celebrate tonight. There are some children who celebrate in a mild way but yet have fun. Then there are others who must always destroy other people's property. For the past several years the city officials and the police have been trying to curb this destruction.

There is no reason why teen-agers cannot go out and enjoy themselves without carrying off somebody's steps, or dumping garbage all over the porch or breaking street lamps. All these things cause much distress and may lead to serious accidents.

This year the city is sponsoring Halloween entertainment in four different places, located in different parts of the city.

Now let us see if high school students can make the residents of our city swallow past opinions. Have a sane Halloween celebration, Redskins.

## Younger Generation Might Look Up Material On Anthony Wayne Parkway

Lately almost everyone has been hearing arguments and seeing posters about voting "yes" or "no" for the Anthony Wayne Parkway. So what does one know about the advantages or disadvantages of this proposed highway? Everyone should know the facts and have a definite opinion by the time the voting takes place. An organization called Fort Wayne Forward will furnish information for this plan. It is your duty as a future citizen of Fort Wayne to gather this information; also obtain information from those opposing the plan, study it, and then pass it along to your parents so they might know a little more about it when they go to the polls.

Because this plan will cost about twenty-four million dollars it is important that you know which way you hope the community will vote.

## By Dropping Joke In Study Hall Box, It May Be Found In Northerner

Ha, ha, ha! Why that joke is good enough to send in to The Northerner. Especially if one likes to see his name in print. For no cost, except the paper on which the humorous item is written, a student can see his favorite joke in print. About everyone has a funny joke or tall tale. If not, they are easy enough to manufacture.

Then all one has to do is to jot the joke down on a slip of paper and drop the joke, signed with his name if he so desires, in the study hall box. Then The Northerner will sift the best jokes to be used in the paper.





Don't pass up this chance of a lifetime. Drop a joke in every time you pass the box. That is why it is there.

Students of North Side who attended the assembly Tuesday, October 7, showed lack of politeness and courtesy to the principal speaker, Geoffrey Morgan. Mr. Morgan, who was portraying the bad types of students, was also watching North Side's example. All through the assembly some students were talking and doing things to annoy the speaker. This reflects on our school as well as the students and faculty.

Geoffery Morgan has, no doubt, put on our school an unpleasant label which will no doubt stay with North Side permanently if courtesy does not become the theme.

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## Philharmonic Orchestra Begins Fourth Season In Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne's Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Hans Schwiager scored one of its most brilliant triumphs several weeks ago in the opening concert of the fourth season. The near-capacity crowd of the Quimby Auditorium was extremely tense as Mr. Schwiager ascended the podium and led the orchestra in the overture to Carl Maria von Weber's opera, "Euryanthe."

The remaining part of the program consisted of Ludwig van Beethoven's Symphony Number 6 in F Major, better known as the "Pastoral Symphony," and Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky's stirring Symphony Number 4 in F Minor.

In the former, Beethoven addresses himself to the emotions. He does so by the sorcery of beautiful melodies and by mastery of form. Those who maintain that Beethoven's tempest is lacking in power and in stern reality are not aware of the function of music.

Enthusiastic Audience Applauds

The latter, strong in its clarity and melodrama, abounded with glaring contrasts of mood revealing the Russian master as he lived. Probably the most outstanding portion of the Fourth Symphony was the third movement, a Scherzo. The strings play pizzicato with joy, in a succession of capricious arabesques, while the mind is empty and begins to draw intangible designs. As the orchestra concluded the boisterous Finale, the tremendous climax literally pulled the audience out of its seats, and it arose to acclaim Mr. Schwiager and the orchestra with a roar of applause pierced by shouts and whistles.

The concert was singularly notable for a number of things. In the first place, the orchestra has reached a stage of maturity. It is still necessary to bring some musicians from Chicago, however, to round out the instrumentation necessary to the functioning of a symphony orchestra. But the new men and women, who have now made Fort Wayne their home and have become members of the orchestra, contribute much to making it the splendid ensemble it has become through the aid they give their fellow musicians and the conductor by their presence at all rehearsals.

Play With Ease

All of this was reflected in the ease with which conductor and players presented this difficult program—by comparative standards the rich tone colors they produced, and the fine balance that was evidenced throughout the program. Every voice in the orchestra spoke with authority and clarity.

During the nights of the second subscription concert to be presented on December 2 and 3, the Piano Concerto in A Minor by Edward Grieg, the Norwegian composer, will be given. This beautiful work will be played by the guest pianist of the evening, Solveig Lunde. The remainder of the program will feature Debussy's Nocturnes and Brahms' Symphony Number 1 in C Minor.

Concerto Given In Mid-Winter

Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto will be given during the third subscription concert on January 20 and 21, 1948, by the guest violinist, Isaac Stern.

These programs can be heard on the first evening of each concert over the air on Radio Station WOWO for the benefit of the listening audience. They are sponsored by Wolf and Desauer's department store.

## Many Students Make Poor Food Selections In Cafeteria

If all the students throughout the U.S.A. select their food as do some North Side students, the general health of the nation is doomed. The most perplexing phase of this situation is this: Why do some home economic students choose the foods that they do, after completing several semesters of planning balanced diets?

After surveying the results on the students' trays, too many diets seem to consist mainly of mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, hamburgers, cream pie, and chocolate milk. To complete their meal, they usually end at the confectionary counter and purchase some ice cream.

Choose Starchy Foods

Not that these foods, each alone, are not good foods, but that all of them together make a poor diet, is the point of this story. The foods least purchased in the school cafeteria, green vegetables, milk, and fresh fruits, are those most needed in the diets of students. However, the most popular foods in the cafeteria are hamburgers, mashed potatoes, and pies, all of which are very starchy and insulting to the teen-agers' complexion.

Many students will contend that such diets have not affected them in the least. Thus they do not understand why they should discontinue eating them. The reason is this: sooner or later, the results of such eating will break out in the form of poor teeth, sluggishness, weak hearts, diabetes, rickets, or any one of hundreds of weakened conditions due to poor eating habits.

Lunchers Waste Much

Another interesting feature to be noticed in the cafeteria is the waste of food by lunchers. Portions amounting to one third of the entire tray are not an unusual amount to be found on a returned tray. This is usually blamed on the fact that students overestimate their appetites. As the average amount spent for a hot meal is forty cents, such wasters of food also waste over thirteen cents of their own spending money or enough money at the end of the week to see a first rate movie.

Although food prices have increased eighty-four per cent since 1937 and fourteen per cent in the past four months, the cafeteria at North Side has raised prices only one to three cents a serving with the exception of meat and pastry. The cafeteria is also observing meatless days as retorts, to the President due to the shortage of meat. Students have cooperated very nicely with this latest restriction placed on the cafeteria.

## North Side Couples Meet Along Street While 'Halloweening'

Time: 11:45 p.m., October 31, 1947. Place: A dreary, misty night. "Eek!" cried Janey Wirls. "What was that?" "Whew! Just a black cat that jumped off that window there in the alley," replied Dave Hiatt.

Collecting their wits, Janey and Dave continued on their way. Suddenly they were met by a loud but low "boo!" coming from behind an old tree. Jumping back into their skins and regaining color in their faces, once more, they discovered it was Helen Gagnon and Jerry Bolds out "spooking."

As Janey and Dave left that gay couple, they saw a party going on inside the old haunted house. Approaching nearer they spied Jeanne Lautenschlager and Leonard Rifkin bobbing for apples, while Joann Schneider and Walt Schmidt were arguing over who should get the biggest piece of pumpkin pie. Phyl Westbrook and Jim Feasel were preoccupied in the corner with an old witch.

"Oh," said Dave, "Everyone is here! I wish we could stay," but Janey replied that they had better be getting along because Halloween was nearly over. However, next Halloween they would make the rounds once more.

## Tepee Talk

By Buzz 'en Stien

By the flowing St. Joe River  
By the shining, muddy waters,  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Right behind it lies the gridiron,  
Lies the bloody Northrop Field  
Where the Redskins die in battle.  
They sometimes lose but never yield.  
Sometimes this field is like a track,  
Walpole runs in, and then runs back.  
Warming up the bench we'll find  
Bobbie Heath with a girl on his mind,  
Up in the bleachers we see this maid  
Donna Rousseau's her mark of trade.  
Though Dick Brake's camera's on  
Tony's clan  
His heart is focused on B. Doeherman.  
Wayne Rodemeyer flies around in the clouds  
Because to this game he got to take  
A girl who's lately on his mind,  
A freshman squaw named Patty Spaake.

Here we have a lad and lass,  
Westbrook's catching Feasel's pass.  
Some college boys came home that night  
And gave us quite a little scare.  
Marty Eversole dropped her teeth  
When she saw Koenig standing there.  
Artes Kurtz, a new Redskin,  
Is leading Sefton around by the chin.  
Now we leave the Northrop gridiron,  
Leave the field of victory.  
Harper made the winning touchdown  
As Patty Payne yelled, "Whoopie!"

## Former Student Of North Side Explains Beautician Training

Beautician work holds a good opportunity for girls interested in this field. A former student of North Side, Shirley Rider, class of '45, tells how she became a beautician.

Miss Rider started her training over a year ago at Warner's College of Beauty Culture. She studied for six months, which is equal to 1,000 hours. While in this school she studied salesmanship, disorders and diseases of the skin, and disorders and diseases of the hair.

"There are very important factors in working on different kinds of patrons," Miss Rider explained. Other subjects that are studied are the scalp, shampoos, permanent waving, shampoo tints, manicuring, hair cutting, and other less important factors.

Use Dummies

"At first we did all of our work on dummies; then in about three weeks we started working on people," said Miss Rider. "You don't just start from the easiest thing and go up gradually to the harder ones. You do anything from setting a head of hair to giving a permanent wave. It just depends on what the appointment is when it comes your turn."

Miss Rider went on to say, "Permanent waving and canatics, that is gray hair, were the hardest for me to learn." She also stated that the tests were not too hard, but one had to really study to pass them.

Must Pass Test

In asking Miss Rider how long it is before one can start a shop of her own, she replied, "After finishing your 1,000 hours at college, you go to the state board and take a Theory Test which is an exposition of the abstract principles of a science, art, or craft, considered apart from the practice. After passing that examination you then receive a Beauty Culturist Apprentice Certificate. This certificate then gives you the right to work in a beauty shop under a licensed operator for a total of three months. When this period is over, you take another examination which is practical, over the work you do in the shop such as finger waving, permanents, etc. If you pass the test, you receive your license that entitles you to practice, either in your own shop or someone else's."



Cadet Ernest B. Altekruse, a North Side graduate, is now a cadet at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, in the class of 1949. He recently attended aviation in-

struction classes at the Coast Guard Air Station, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Competition Nation-Wide

Cadet Altekruse participated in the nation-wide examination for appointments to cadetship at the Coast Guard Academy in May, 1945.

Last year Cadet Altekruse was a leading member of the seamanship class aboard the Coast Guard Academy's three master sailing bark Eagle at New London, Connecticut.

Active At North Side

As a former Redskin, Cadet Altekruse was a member of the National Honor Society, and an active participant on North's football squad before he was appointed to the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Appointments to the Academy are based on the results of a nation-wide competitive examination held annually, and the next examination will be conducted on February 16-17, 1948. Further information relative to the Academy may be obtained by writing the Commandant, United States Coast Guard, Washington 25, D.C.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

There are many fine guys and gals that make the records that rate high in the eyes of the American public. Among these performers are the ever popular dance orchestras that have come into the limelight partly through the fine platters they have turned out.

Shirley Close, Sally Doswell, John Cushing, Bill Shambaugh, Karen Harper, Nancy Watt, and Joan Levy chose Tex Beneke as their favorite band leader. Tex, who replaced Glen Miller after the war, was once a member of the Miller band. His voice was heard on many of the old Miller's arrangements, and he has adopted the same style of dreamy dancing in his sentimental ballads. His renditions of the jazz songs is somewhat better than the old Miller style. In all, Tex has proven not only to the public but to himself that he is a top notch leader.

Harry James, that young man with a horn, has been voted tops by Barbara Stanger, Margaret Grein, Norma Meyer, Nancy Drewett, and Bob Heath. Harry James is perhaps noted mostly for his trumpet playing, but his arrangement of any song is terrific.

Dave Gunn, Melvin Guillaume, Don Vance, and Jerry Fogal like Spike Jones and his City Slickers. Spike, who a few years back was voted tops by the high school crowd, has been replaced by mellow dance orchestras. However, he is still putting out those waxes left and right. He's fun to listen to if you like to hear your favorite songs murdered. Recently one of Spike's former members, Red Ingle, formed his own band and is soaring to popularity almost over night. Incidentally, Dick Fair says he prefers Ingle's patters to anybody's.

"The Mellow Man of Swing," Tommy Dorsey, is the man who can hold Jim Feasel's and Tom Bell's attention any time. Sammy Kaye never fails to start Tina Einhorn and Dick Norton swinging and swaying. Ellen Hunt just loves to listen to Stan Kenton, and with his newly organized band, who wouldn't? Dolores Holsapple likes the man who made swing famous in this country, none other than Paul "Pops" Whitman, himself.

Dwight Gallimore enjoys the "Waltz King," Wayne King. Larry Walker likes the clarinet playing of Benny Goodman and also the rest of the orchestra. The beating of the drum can attract Jack Ribel, especially when Gene Krupa is the fellow doing the beating. Freddy Martin, Charlie Spivak, Guy Lombardo, and Phil Harris received the votes of Evelyn Bolinger, Ann Worster, Elise Deister, and Dean Ewing respectively.

There are just a few of the many fine people that record our favorite songs for us every day.

## Halloween Hush-sh

By Guilty Much

Squeak! It's not the Inner Sanctum this time, but natural Halloween noise.

"Not true, not true! There aren't any ghosts. Just a lot of Tom Foolery (who's he?) about bats and witches," is what realistic students learn to say by the time they reach high school maturity.

All right, you Surely Thinkers. Turn off your lights. It isn't dark yet; and if it were, you couldn't read without lights, you say. How true, how true. All right, if that's the way you unimaginative regard the matter, the rest of the column will be realistic.

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The festival of Halloween started back farther than this generation can remember, in fact before years were counted, on the isle now known as England. By lighting bonfires on the hilltops on the last day of October, the scared people warded off the evil spirits. At present times too many evil spirits drink fire water to ward off the sane from their company.

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One of the widespread beliefs was that on Halloween night the spirits of the dead were allowed to return home to visit their friends. Nowadays the dead spirits come home only to rest in bed until the alarm clock puts the devil back into them next morning. Therefore, it is an excellent practice for them to come visit their friends and home.

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John Brand, who published a book at the time of our Revolutionary War, said: "It is a custom at Halloween in Ireland, when the young women would know if their lovers are faithful, to put three nuts upon the bars of the grate naming the nuts after the lovers. If a nut cracks or jumps, the lover will prove unfaithful; if it begins to blaze or burn, he has a regard for the person making the trial. If the nuts named after a girl and her lover burn together, they will be married." Maybe that's where the term "steady old flame" originated.

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Did you ever watch a "Halloween Hangover?" If not, just look in on any class at North Side any period on any school day and see all the blind bats, ghosts, and scared crows, (students), hiding behind their goblins (books).

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

What is it? It's even more horrible, more ghastly, more atrocious than Chuck Scheele. Yes, it's possible—it's a witch stirring brew in a huge black pot. With tongues hanging out, T. Whear, Bud Irving, George Hulfield, and Dick Lahmeyer stand around it. It seems witches' brew does something to them.

What is that? Oh, it's only Don Ritenour and Carolyn Lantz hanging in mid air. They had smiles on their faces.

Swish, swish, zoom! There goes Harold Holman on his super speed broom after Maxine Smith. In his hurry, he practically clipped Witch Eversole who was putting together little Phyllis Root, Kenny Van Ryan (Central), Patty Long, and Carl Bradley into a little love brew.

Ho, ho, look at that pumpkin face over there. Whoops—it isn't a pumpkin, it's Jim Mackey. Could it be that the flame in the middle is still burning for Carol Bayer? And over there is a tall, dark guy with long sideburns. I think his name is John Harper. What is that wrapped up in his knapsack? Oh, yes—just the head of vivacious Patty Payne. A souvenir, John?

Riding across the roon on the back of a big black cat is Frances Gagnon. The poor cat seems to be having a hard time. It's no wonder. That mean Roger Harter is dragging along behind, holding onto the cat's tail. Poor Roger doesn't want the cat to get away.

There's that monster again. Let's make a quick exit.



# Harriers Will Attempt Snatch Of State Crown

## Chambersmen Will Seek Win In Indianapolis

Mishawaka And Anderson Are Favorites In Meet

Coach Rolla Chambers will take his local sectional cross country champions to Indianapolis tomorrow in hopes of returning with their first official IHSAA state championship. The traveling squad will be led by Nelson Detwiler who took fifth place in the sectionals with the flu but is now partially recovered.

Main hopes of the Red and White will be Detwiler, Wayne Simon, Don Connors, Don Johnson, and Jerry Gibson. These boys have finished consistently as North's first five men in recent meets and will carry the Northmen's hopes in the quest for the coveted trophy.

Favorites in the second annual meet will be Mishawaka and Anderson, who both were co-champs last year and have near veteran teams returning to the scene of their previous triumphs. Paced by Jim Healy and John Stayton, respectively, the Cavemen and Indians are the pre-meet favorites.

Others from the Fort Wayne sectionals who will take part in the state meet are the second place Wabash Apaches, Clady of Garrett, individual champ, Jones of South Side, and Gaunt of Decatur.

## Redskins Place Third In Meet

North Side Redskins captured third place in the Northern Indiana Conference cross country meet held Saturday at South Bend. The Mishawaka Cavemen topped first place with 62 points. Second place went to Roosevelt of East Chicago with 128. The local Redmen had 137 points.

Nelson Detwiler led North by taking seventh, Simon was eleventh, Don Johnson twenty-fourth, Don Connors thirty-third, and Jerry Gibson sixty-second. A total of 160 boys ran in the meet.

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| 1. Mishawaka                 | 62  |
| 2. Roosevelt of East Chicago | 128 |
| 3. North Side                | 137 |
| 4. Hammond Tech              | 138 |
| 5. Lew Wallace               | 180 |
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## Redskins' Team Bows To Strong South Bend Riley

Juskamen Attempt Victory But Find Powerful Opponent

North Side's Redskins, still seeking victory, bowed to a powerful South Bend Riley eleven in a Northern Indiana Conference contest October 17, 39-7, at Northrop Field.

The visitors, who had only eleven first downs compared to thirteen for the Redskins, scored after the first three plays. After returning the kickoff to their own 49, Carpenter caught a pass on the Redskins' eleven. The next play cost the Wildcats two yards, but Joe Koch then took the ball over for the first tally. The extra point attempt failed. Riley scored again shortly before the end of the first period when Phil Gutman's kick was blocked deep in the Redskin territory and Riley's center fell on it, making the score 12-0. The extra point kick was blocked.

**Redskins Score On Pass**  
The Redmen returned the South Bend kick to their own 27. Bob Conway and George Bowers took turns carrying the ball to the Riley 23. Then substitute quarterback Ed Bowers threw a forward pass to Conway for the Redskin touchdown. Phil Gutman then threw a pass to Bob Stauffer, making the score 12-7.

Riley scored before the end of the half when an intercepted pass was lateraled to Toch, who then raced over the goal line. The extra point was good, making the score 19-7.

At the beginning of the third period, Riley kicked off to North Side, but the Redskins soon fumbled and the South Bend squad began a sustained drive from their own 36 which ended in another touchdown for Riley. Their next score came on a pass to Carpenter in the end zone from 17 yards out. The extra point attempt was successful, making the score 32-7.

During the last period, the Wildcats struck through the air for their final touchdown. The extra point kick was good, which made the final score 39-7.

Numerous fumbles cost the Redskins several scoring opportunities. They juggled the ball six times, and Riley recovered on each occasion. Dick Reed, who played an outstanding game, was the most consistent ground gainer for the Northmen.

North Side attempted nineteen passes in the aerial feud and connected on four. Five were intercepted. The Redskins gained 149 yards by ground play to 173 by the opponents. The Redskins made 88 yards through the air, compared to 90 for Riley.

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## Bob Conway, Active Junior Letterman, Greatly Strengthens North Side Varsity



**"ZULU" LEADS RED BACKS**—Bob Conway, better known by his pet peeve name of "Zulu", is the leading scorer of this year's edition of the Juskamen. Operating from the left-halfback spot, Bob has scored several touchdowns, including a 79-yard run against South Side. He will be back next season, and Coach Juska hopes he will continue to be a bug in the opponents' hair.

## Speedy Panthers, Using Robertson, Blast Juskamen

Fast Halfback Scores Three Times In Redmen's 31 To 12 Loss

At the hands of South Bend Washington, North's football squad took its eighth defeat of the season last Friday. Led by their ailing Bob Robertson, who had injured his back and ankle in an earlier game, the Panthers beat the Redskins 31 to 12.

When Robertson ran a kickoff back to North's 45-yard line, the Green and Gold started. Then he ran 35 yards to the North's 8 and went over on the next play. Robertson scored again on a 5-yard dash eight minutes later.

In the second period, Robertson scored a touchdown from the 9. None of the extra points were good. At the half the score was 18-0.

The third quarter was much like the earlier part of the game as Robertson tossed a long pass to a lanky end for another score. Again in the fourth the Panthers scored, and the only extra point of the game was good.

Then the Redskins cut loose with Dick Smith going 48 yards for a touchdown. Bob Conway's passes to Hyrie Ivy were always a threat; and after a bad kick by South Bend, passes from Conway to Ivy began to click, setting up another score.

Dick Smith scored two plays later from the 8-yard line. Smith's pass to Dutter was incomplete. The rally was a little late, and after Jere Preston intercepted a pass.

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## Tennis Tourney Reaches Climax

In the final stages of the girls' tennis tournament, Carolee Ball and Betty Schoeff will compete for the freshman championship. Jerry Schweizer, upper class champion, will play the winner for the school's girl champ title.

When the upper bracket of freshmen played, Karen Harper won over Nancy Fuhrman. Betina Einhorn beat Karen Harper. Joan Conley defeated Pat Liggett but lost to Carolee Ball, who beat Betina Einhorn.

Competing in the lower freshman bracket, Ruth Cleveland won over Sylvia Edwards. Shirley Horton, who beat Donna Phillips, then fell before Ruth Cleveland. Betty Schoeff beat Marsha Moore and Beverly Glasa before she scored her victory over Ruth Cleveland.

Jerry Schweizer took wins from Gloria Erdman and Peg Whonsettler in the upper class competition. Joan Schweizer beat Jean Ramer. Anita Grimme won over Belva Heaston before bowing to Joan Schweizer. Jerry Schweizer scored a victory over her sister, Joan, to win the upper class tennis championship.

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Last fall Bob started his career as a letterman by playing second string halfback. This year "Zulu" has been running all over the field and has scored most of North Side's points. Thirty-eight points have been scored thus far by Bob. "Zulu" played varsity basketball last year as a sophomore and was an outstanding member of the team, scoring over 100 points. When spring rolls around, track becomes a cinder in "Zulu's" eye as he runs the 880 in 2:03 and a 53-second 440.

In the summer Bob plays baseball and softball for several teams. He hit about .315 last season while catching the best pitchers in the league.

Bob likes a lot of food, but his favorite dish is tender steak with french fries.

Bob has a lot of friends, but tops are Jim Shearer, Hyrie Ivy, the Smith brothers, Dick Reed, Jere Preston, and George Hulfield.

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Taking the road for the third time this season, the Redskins will take on the highly rated Slicer eleven from LaPorte this evening.

The Redmen, still seeking their first victory of the season, are out to avenge the 38-6 setback handed them by LaPorte last year. The Slicers have Dick Alban back from their last year's team, which was second best in the state. This year LaPorte is again rated very high and has only been defeated once.

**Season Finishes Next Week**  
North Side finishes its season on the road playing South Bend Central the following week.

Coach Juska was not too downhearted about the boys' showing against Washington because the boys from South Bend were a pretty good team.

There were no injuries to the Redskins, and they should be at full strength with the exception of guard Dick Lahmeyer who dislocated his shoulder in practice.

**Starting Lineup Listed**  
The probable starting lineup for the Redskins tonight will be Hyrie Ivy, who was the best Redskin on the field Friday night with his excellent offensive and defensive play, and Jim Grant at end; John Harper and Phil Gutman at tackle; Dick Pierce and Tom Crosby at guard; and George Hulfield at center. Bob Conway, Jim Shearer, Dick Reed, and George Bowers will be the Redskin backfield.

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Notebook News

## English Students View Movie On 'Parliamentary Procedure'

In Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 2 class the students are participating in class productions of one-act plays. Jay Morris, Ruth Ann Waggoner, and Phyllis Sloniker acted as organizers of the three plays presented.

The first period, civics 1 class of Harry Young is learning the basic steps which a bill must go through before it becomes a law.

In Robert Shambaugh's home room Kenneth Dilling is constantly bothering Bonnie Doehrman who is doing her home work from the night before. This commotion prevents the entire room from concentrated study. A wise suggestion would be to give Kenny a few evenings of detention.  
(signed) Bonnie Doehrman

In Harold Thomas's chemistry 1, period 6 class Bonnie Doehrman and Yvonne Behnke were among those who assisted Mr. Thomas in a recent experiment including fire and acids.

A film on "Parliamentary Procedure in Action" was seen by students in Miss Mabel Greenwall's third hour, English 5 class. The movie dealt with the conducting of club meetings and a class discussion about it was held after the showing of the film.

In a recent health test covering posture, muscles, skin, hair, and teeth, the following students made 95 or above: Marilyn Cook, Patty Long, Gilda Lyons, Barbara Franke, Sharon Stockberger, Lois Symms, and Sharon Williams.

After a special report on the book, "The Enchanted Jungle," which tells about an expedition through Ecuador, Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 4 class had a lengthy discussion on how to shrink heads to the size of an orange.

Work with showcard and pencil sketching are new techniques being attempted by students in Miss Bernice Sinclair's art 3, period 4 class.

A test covering the Constitution was recently given to students in Miss Marian Bash's U. S. History 1, period 6 class.

Mr. John DeLong's U. S. History 1 pupils had a test last Monday covering the Revolutionary War.

In Miss Irene Miller's English 5, period 6 class the students have

been studying verb identification. Inez Francis read a sentence and said, "The population of Los Angeles has increased greatly since the last sentence." She intended to say "census," but quite a few chuckles followed.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 1, period 1 class finds that working the crossword puzzles which appear in "Practical English" is an enjoyable way to increase their vocabularies.

In Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology classes the pupils are studying alcoholics and the various factors causing certain people to indulge in intoxicants excessively.

Bonnie Doehrman and Pat Shroyer are co-partners in their working experiments in Mr. Harold Thomas's sixth period chemistry class, and also co-partnership is noticed in their classroom recitation.

Swimmers in Miss Margaret Spiegel's intermediate sixth period class are reviewing the crawl stroke and stressing breathing and arm pull this week. Next week the importance of the flutter kick and correct position of the head will be emphasized.

### North Side Musicians Plan Autumn Concert

North Side's music department will present the first concert of the season, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Robert Shambaugh, and the A Cappella Choir, directed by Varner Chance, will be the main features of the evening. Soloists and string ensembles will be announced at a later date. Season tickets are now being sold by members of the music department.

Future concerts to be given throughout the school year are also being planned by the music department.

### Injun Joe

Oct. 31—LaPorte, there  
Nov. 3—G.A.A.  
Nov. 4—Parmi Nos Ami  
Nov. 5—Extemp Contest  
Nov. 6—Student Players Club  
Nov. 7—Central South Bend, there  
P.T.A. Dance

### Club Discusses Japan

Book, Slides Form Program For Literary Group Potluck

Helicon, literary group, had its potluck supper last Tuesday at the home of Carl Bradley on St. Joe River Drive. The book "Hiroshima," by John Hershey, was discussed, after which Dayton Musselman showed slides he took while in Japan during the last war.

New members were installed by Howard Kahlenbeck. It was Howard's last meeting due to the fact that he resigned after being elected to the presidency of the senior class. Dale Osborn is the new president.

Helicon's dance was given in the school cafeteria after the South Bend North Side football game. Jim Behmer's orchestra played.

### Club Plans Yule Party, Discusses Winter Dance

Los Sodales met recently in the club room. Dick Edsall is the president; other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

The club discussed plans for a dance with the other foreign language clubs which will be held in February. They also talked about a joint Christmas party which they will have December 11.

The program consisted of a skit called "Episodes from the Life of Columbus." Those taking part were Dick Edsall, Sally Hamlett, Gilda Lyons, Charles Hoemig, Seymour Himelstein, and Galen Holcomb. Spanish songs were sung with Barbara Langrebe leading, Jeanne Lautenschlager at the piano.

At the end of the meeting cokes were served.

### Explorer Scouts Plan Armory Dance Nov. 15

Explorer Scout Post No. 2047, a group of the senior scouting program which is composed of boys fifteen years of age or over, is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Armory on Saturday, November 15 from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

Chaperones will be from American Legion Post No. 47, patrons of the scout group.

A twelve-piece orchestra will play for the affair, and tickets will be on sale to students for fifty cents at Sandy's.

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### Advanced Latin Club Initiates New 'Guests' For Coming Semester

Cerberus, the three-headed dog, and Pluto, kind of the underworld, greeted the victims at the door. Cerberus howled the salutation, while the crimson garbed gentleman welcomed them. What is this? It's the Junior Classical League initiation.

The 11B students of Miss Loraine Foster's Virgil classes were being initiated into the club. From Room 322 the boys and girls were conducted by the god, Don (Mercury) Walpole, to the River Styx on the first floor. Along the way, Don told the blindfolded victims of the tortures and events that they passed. When reaching the river, they boarded a boat ferried by Charles (Kahran) Hoemig. The course they took was around the first floor circle.

Upon reaching Room 111, Kahran knocked three times and Pluto (Dick Whinery) opened the door. There on hands and knees, the boys and girls saw Cerberus (Patty Payne), clad in long underwear and complete with three heads. The initiates were then led before the three judges Radamathus (Dorothy Luhman), Minos (Dorothy Norton), and Aeacus (Esther Winje). These three weighed the bad and good deeds and sentenced the victims.

The students, receiving their sentences, obeyed very willingly. After this Cerberus, Pluto, Kahran, Mercury, the three judges, the keeper of Tartarus (Alice Patton), the keeper of the Elysian fields (Eleanor Harshman), along with the initiates returned to Room 322, for some well-earned refreshments.

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### Journalists Play Spooks

Eeriness Dominates Scene Of Halloween Party In Room 113

At the "Spooky Spread" of the Northerner and Legend staffs Tuesday evening in the publications office, candles burned low to illumine the eerie party-goers.

Costume prizes were awarded to Bob Lamson, Marilyn Bruick, Patty Wyans, Don Walker, and Joan Irving. Appropriate music, poems, and skits for the holiday spirit contributed to the atmosphere of the party.

Program covers for the ghostly menu were prepared by Derrill Maxwell, Northerner staff artist.

### Club Presents Movie

"Young Mr. Pitt," a Twentieth Century-Fox movie, starring Robert Donat was presented by the Camera Club, October 28, during the seventh period and after school in the auditorium.

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## Parents Receive Invitations Back To School

### Parent-Teacher Group Will Present 'Interlude' Tonight In School Cafe

Jim Behmer's Orchestra  
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For Dance

North Side's Parent-Teacher's Association will present "Interlude," a dance, from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock tonight in the school cafeteria. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Merle Steller, with Mrs. James Payne as orchestra and publicity chairman. Mrs. Steller heads the chaperone committee. Those assisting her are Mrs. Harry Loyse, Mrs. John Toney, and Mrs. William Henselman.

**Refreshments To Be Served**

Refreshments will be served for an additional fee. Heading this committee is Mrs. Charles Boyer. Aiding her are Mrs. Wilmer Boedeker, Mrs. Walter Volz, and Mrs. Walter Histed.

Tickets will be on sale the fourth and fifth periods and after school at the information desk. Chairman of the ticket committee is Mrs. T. H. Ewing. Assisting her is Mrs. S. F. Waggoner.

**Band Is Obtained**

Music will be furnished by Jim Behmer and his orchestra. Among those playing are Jim Platt, North Side's talented trumpet player; Loril Baxter, at the piano; Skip Munz and his clarinet; and Don Vance with his trombone. This music group consists of many other talented North Side pupils.

### Seniors Choose Thirteen From Class For Test

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Thirteen seniors from North Side High School have been elected by their classmates to compete with students from other high schools throughout the United States and territories for the 119 Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarships and more than 550 \$50 college entrance awards being offered again this year by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Contestants chosen were Carl Bradley, James Craig, Phil Gutman, John Harper Howard Kahlenbeck, Ruth Keltch, Betty Jo Long, James Shafnacker, James Shearer, Norma Jean Sullivan, Ruth Ann Waggoner, Herbert Walker, and Barbara Jo Yost.

**Election Is Honor**

It is both a scholastic and personal honor to be selected as a contestant for one of these scholarships, since a student so elected must be one who is in the opinion of his classmates "most likely to make an important contribution to human progress."

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### Students Plan For Trip Conference Will Take Place December 5, 6 At Purdue

Speech students will participate in the annual Purdue Conference event on December 5 and 6.

One senator and four representatives plan to make the trip along with all the other speech students for whom adequate housing can be provided.

John Harper has been elected senator, while representatives are Phil Gutman, Jim Shearer, Barbara Yost, and Jim Craig. Alternates are Dale Osborn, Dick Allread, Ruth Keltch, Bob Stouffer, and Peggy Whonsettler.

### Junior Forensic League Discusses Fall Poems

Junior Forensic League's next meeting will be held on Monday, November 10, in Room 310 at 3:20 p.m.

Carol Bayer will serve as chairman with Karen Harper, Richard Munz, Arlene Harshman, Beverly Glass, and Bill Shambaugh, who make up her committee, talking on fall poems.

William Willard, social science teacher, is the adviser of the club.

### Pupils Sell Many Magazines During Recent Campaign

Sophomores Lead School  
In Annual Sales  
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Students sold \$1,628 of magazines in the annual magazine campaign which was held over a ten-day period and which ended last Monday.

Sophomores led the school with \$481.10. Seniors were in second place with \$446.30. Freshmen and juniors were in third and fourth places respectively. Freshmen sold \$422.45; juniors sold \$276.15.

**Keith Coil Led Sale**

Leader in the campaign was Keith Coil, a freshman of Home Room 210, with a total of \$141.90. Roland Kessler, of Room 324, was in second place with \$108.10. Third place was held by Mary Ann Chaney of Home Room 227. She sold \$56.60 worth of subscriptions. Harriet Rastetter, of Home Room 325, sold \$46.75.

There was only one 100 per cent home room in the school during the campaign. This was Home Room 233, which obtained 100 per cent on the first day of the campaign. There were two home rooms during the campaign who passed the \$100 mark. They were 210 and 324.

High home room for the campaign was 210. The home room which reached the 100 per cent mark, \$100 mark, and the one with the highest amount of subscriptions sold, each received \$10 for their home room.

High salesman for the campaign had his choice of a radio, watch, or bicycle. Second place winner had choice of watch or radio. Third place winner received \$10 and a season basketball ticket. Fourth place winner received \$5 and a season basketball ticket.

### Club Hears Speaker

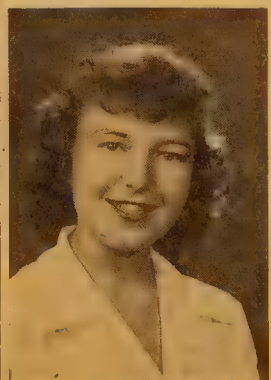
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France And  
Paris

Miss Maxine Biebersheimer was the guest speaker at the Parni Nos Ami meeting which was held in Room 310 on Tuesday, November 4.

Miss Biebersheimer spoke on her recent visit to France.

Pat Rariden, president of the club, presided at the business meeting. At this meeting, further details for participation in the foreign language Christmas party were discussed. A report on the Christmas packages for foreign countries was given by Eleanor Clapp, who served as chairman for the project.

## Donna Rousseau, Dick Allread Give Advice To Teen-Agers Concerning Latest Decisions From Student Fashion Board



Donna Rousseau

Working as members of the Wolf and Dessauer Teen-Age Board must be a very interesting type of diversion from school routine, because Donna Rousseau and Dick Allread seem to thrive on their avocation this year.

"Opportunities offered to me through the Teen Board have been

varied and beneficial," remarks Donna. "There is a golden opportunity to get better acquainted with kids from other schools; to know the coming fashions a season ahead of time; and to work in the Teen Shop, where I better familiarize myself with the different styles and materials."

**Teens Discuss Clothes**

Every Thursday the girls' teen board meets with Bay Meyer. There is also a junior member from each school; Donna is especially proud of hers for she is Ellen Hunt. Over cakes and cookies, the girls discuss colors, styles, and materials which they like. This helps the buyers to better select the clothes the teen-agers want when they go to the wholesale mart. "So, if there is something you especially like, just give Ellen or me the word, and we will try to do our best for you," smiled Donna.

Among Dick's various duties as a member of the teen-age board are clerking and advising. He can tell the classy lads what to wear and how to catch the favorite girl's eye when she casts a romantic glance his direction.

According to Dick, his work is very enjoyable. When a new board member is selected, Dick will be there to make sure that he is up to date on

the latest fads for high school lads.

**School Gets Limelight**

Now for a look at the high school life of this advising pair.

Standing five feet two and having eyes of blue, Donna is usually seen around the halls with Mary Helmeke, Bev Koeneman, and the other twenty of the gang.

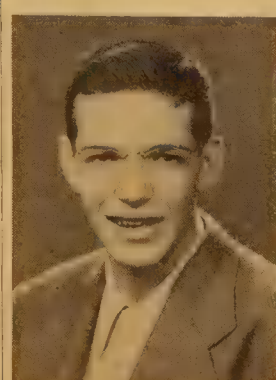
Thus far, Donna has enjoyed all of her subjects, although chemistry was the most fun. Ranking high among her favorite teachers are Miss Spiegel, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Sinks, Miss Plu-mann, and all the rest of the faculty.

When Donna leaves the portals of North Side, she hopes to enter De-Pauw next fall. One thing which she will remember most along with North Side is the wonderful counseling that Mr. Northrop and Miss Gossing have always given.

**Allread Appreciates School**

Dick stands a whole five feet and eleven inches tall, weighs one hundred and fifty-five pounds, and has brown hair and eyes.

"I hate to leave North Side," comments Dick. "It's really been great to earn an education in a wonderful school with such swell teachers and students." Among his favorite teachers are Mr. Sinks, Mr. Pressler, Mrs. Fonner, and Miss Bash.



Dick Allread

Around the circles, Dick is seen with Dale Osborn, Don Connors, Don Roush, and the rest of the boys. The one thing which Dick gets the most fun out of is cross-country. His hobby must be smiling, for he can always be seen with a grin from ear to ear.

### Education Week Marks Annual 'Open House'

Visitors Follow Schedule Of  
Sons, Daughters During  
Evening

On Wednesday evening, November 12, the parents of North Side students are invited to relive their school days from 7:15-9:55 p. m. This annual Parent - Teachers Association event is a get-together where teachers and parents may become acquainted and is held every year during National Education Week.

After the warning bell at 7:10, parents will follow the schedule below:

Home Room—7:15-7:25.  
First Period—7:30-7:40.  
Second Period—7:45-7:55.  
Third Period—8:00-8:10.  
Fourth Period—8:15-8:25.  
Fifth Period—8:30-8:55.  
Sixth Period—9:00-9:10.  
Seventh Period—9:15-9:25.  
Eighth Period—9:30-9:55.

**Visit Students' Classes**

During these periods, parents will have a chance to visit the classes which their children attend each day. During any free periods, parents are welcome to visit the study hall, the library, the principal, and the dean. If they wish to, the parents may rest in the auditorium or visit the club room, 310.

Parents should go to the cafeteria fourth or fifth period where the PTA will serve refreshments.

**Seniors Give Plays**

During the eighth period, the seniors will present two one-act plays in the auditorium, "The Happy Journey" and "Girls Must Talk."

Casts for these plays include these seniors: Betty Jean Snead, Janice Skelly, Mary Ann Helmeke, Phyllis Westbrook, Lois Symms, Donna Rousseau, Carl Bradley, Barbara Crabbill, Beverly Koeneman, Danny Votaw, Sally Hamlett, and Howard Kahlenbeck.

Members of the Student Council will serve as ushers for the program.

### Savings Increase Over First Day

With a decided increase over the first bank day, the October 28 thrift saving program totaled \$218.45.

One hundred fifty persons made their initial deposit that Tuesday, making a total of three hundred participants.

High home rooms were: first, 227—\$37.00; second, 120—\$24.00; and third, 320—\$13.55.

High participants in the program were the following students: Charles Cecil — \$36.00, Catherine Curdes — \$13.00, John Franklin—\$10.00, and Allan Brown—\$10.00.

Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, is very well satisfied in the speed that deposits are coming in because it is hard to make out so many books for the deposits at once. He does hope that the banking accounts will increase.

### Underclassmen Arrange Party

Evelyn Burgess, president of the sophomore class, will be general chairman of the Freshman - Sophomore party which will be given November 21 from 7:30 until 10:30 in the school cafeteria.

Lois Field will serve as chairman of the food committee. Entertainment will be taken care of by Phyllis Elcher, and Ellen Hunt will have charge of games.

Tickets and the music are being taken care of by George Dutter. Jim Schlatter will invite the chaperones. Lois Cooper has been chosen to supervise the check room. Decorations will be planned by Pat Firestone.

Publicity is being taken care of by Carol Bayer, and Dick Pfeiffer has charge of the clean-up committee.

### Camera Club Members Gather For Meeting

Next meeting of the Camera Club will be held November 11, in Room 110, at 8:20.

Franklin Johns will be in charge of the meeting, which will consist of a discussion on dark room procedure. Mr. Dayton Musselman is club adviser.



## 'Back To School Night' Enlightens, Entertains Teen-Agers' Parents

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days. Reading and writing and 'rithmetic," hum parents as they pack their books and head for the big red schoolhouse.

No, they are not attending night school. The big occasion is "Back To School Night", November 12, when fathers and mothers step into their children's shoes to navigate to the Teepee circles for one evening.

During the Parent-Teachers Association get-together, parents find out how their Richards and Carols are getting along in studies for each class. Through such discussions parents and teachers are better able to understand each other and their common interest—the students.

In some classes parents even get a chance to discover their own abilities when instructors try to catch them on written quizzes. Rumors from other years reveal that parents have come up with some thoughtfully incorrect answers—which all contribute to the humorous enjoyment of recalling their own school days.

When the call to classes sounds next Wednesday, every parent should take advantage of this opportunity for enlightenment and entertainment.

## Meatless Tuesday To Help Solve Problem Of European Starvation

Everyone knows that the first thing most teen-agers turn to in a newspaper is the comics. Sometimes that's about all. Nevertheless, there is one thing that none of us could possibly have missed noticing—the condition of the starving people in Europe. We have heard about it on the radio, in our daily conversations, and seen it in the headlines for weeks. President Truman has even made a speech asking all Americans to conserve as much food as possible so that these people who have suffered so long and so horribly can at least have enough bread to carry them through the winter. Walter Winchell once wrote that the people in Europe do not have enough to live on, but they have too much to die on.

It is not difficult to realize what will happen if these people are allowed to starve. They will do just as the Germans did: follow the first leader that promises them all the food they want, doing exactly what he wants them to do. It will not be too much of a sacrifice to give up one slice of bread a day, to give up meat on Tuesdays, and eggs on Thursdays if only we can understand how great the outcome will be, how great it would be if there were really a lasting peace on earth.

## Students Believe North Side's Halls Should Have One-Way Stairways

Lately the citizens of Fort Wayne have witnessed a change in the direction of traffic. A driver approaching an intersection must first consult the direction signs, put up for his convenience, before he turns. These signs signify which way the one-way street runs.

Many have found this idea very satisfactory, and lately the question has arisen, why not have one-way stairways in North Side? A system could be worked out by our Student Council whereby certain stairways would be used only by those students heading upstairs, and others would be used only by those going downstairs. This might well solve the traffic jams with which we are all quite familiar that occur between each period every day.

As the student body of North Side High, why not think this over? It might prove as equally satisfactory as with our streets. It might help us to get to classes on time without having to stay in school longer. Why not, North Side?

## America, Wake Up! Let Petrillo Hear Voice Of Public Objection

Mamma remembers, when she was young, how those new-fangled record players had Grandpa slinging his earphones around and crying for silence from that "miserable act against God." Our parents and grandparents witnessed the birth of the record, until today many large companies, which afford jobs for many people, are producing one of America's favorite pastimes. However, the musicians' union boss Petrillo has planned successfully to "kill" the record and send entertainment back a generation. Mr. Petrillo in seeking more work for musicians will be putting the people who record records, record players, and others out of a job.

Teen-agers should demand that such companies as Victor, Columbia, Decca, Magnavox, Philco, and many others stage a national objection of Mr. Petrillo's law. In our free country let the majority rule!

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## Believe It Or Not, At Times Students Get To Class Late

North Siders are one up on Ripley. In fact, Bob Ripley might have some new material for some of his Believe-It-Or-Not cartoons if he read some of the excuses for tardiness between classes that late-comers invent. As may be expected, most excuses center around having locker trouble, getting out of the last class too late, being in the rest room, dying of thirst, and talking to teachers. Originality, humorous incidents, honesty, and silence are all to be found in the reasons the slow pokes give for their tardiness.

Originality of expression is evident in many excuses. Bayard McNagney said that the reason that he didn't get to class on time was because, "The bell rang too early." Creepers Wayne Beer and Connie Clowser told the librarian that they had too far to come. The next day Wayne told Miss Shroyer, "I took my time."

Hartzell Can't Make It  
Day after day John Hartzell keeps telling his late afternoon teacher, "It's impossible to make it." Public statue Shirley Hart said she was "standing in the hall." In proving the old motto, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," to be wrong, Yvonne Baker was late for her seventh period class. All she could say was that her was, "Trying to get a drink."

Humorous incidents caused the bell to ring too soon in many cases. John Popp, Max Morris, and Darell Bauer were late to their fourth period math class because someone in their third period gym class hid their shoes. Somewhere along the way Ed Bowser lost his shirt and had to play Sherlock Holmes until he recovered it. Rex Zimmerman's lateness to class once was due to his wandering around on the wrong floor. Also a victim of circumstances was Pat Wyans, who had her lock on backwards; and, therefore, couldn't get it off in time. Being tied down at a girl's house, John Harper, president of the Student Council, must have been making plans.

Unusual Things Happen  
Some students were entangled in unusual affairs. Having to dash to his car from his Brunson Burner, Cliff Watson was late to chemistry class. A legitimate excuse was given by Herb Overly when he said that he was "getting a truant slip in 215."

Some people, such as Charlotte Smith and Phil Aughenbaugh, are inclined to shift the blame. Charlotte believes that, "Mrs. Fonner held up the class." When he said that the halls were too crowded, Phil must have meant that everybody was out of step but Philly.

Believes In Honesty  
Believing that honesty is the best policy, Charles Lambert and Wanda Brudi told the truth. "I was too slow," said Charles, and Wanda added, "I did my best."

Some amnesia victims couldn't recall why they were delayed. Among the non-alibiers were Leo McQueen, Bill Burbanks, Edna J. Orr, and Marjorie Henry. Dick Reed summed up his reason with a "??".

## Building Industry Offers Youth Opportunity To Fill Ambition

Looking into the construction field as a possible occupation for the youth of today, Herbert C. Beberstein, a Fort Wayne builder, says, "Building should be good for several years because all authorities agree that the country is, because of the past two wars and depressions, very much underbuilt."

For the student who will have college training, this is a highly technical industry which requires thorough training in engineering, architecture, and business.

Many Fields In Construction  
There are many fields in construction from which the trained student may choose, depending upon the type of work for which he finds himself best suited. He may become an estimator, superintendent, or an architect, an employee of another; or he may, if he wishes, open his own business and become a combination of all these. His field may be heavy construction, such as bridges, highways, and large buildings; or he may specialize in light construction, such as homes. All of these branches of the industry offer excellent opportunities for the young man with ambition. The field is, at present, certainly not overcrowded.

Since it requires considerable capital and equipment to enter the heavier construction business, the home industry offers the best opportunity for individuals with little financial backing. Mr. Beberstein advises.

Opportunities Not Limited  
Opportunities in the building field are, however, not limited to the college graduate. For the young man unable to secure his training in schools, there is a wide range of specialized jobs open in the construction industry. These specialized jobs may be learned through apprentice training courses or other training on the job "earn as you learn" basis. The building trades do, and always have, paid as well or better than other similar vocations.

"Construction work deserves the close consideration of every young man now looking for a healthful, interesting, and profitable occupation," Mr. Beberstein concluded.

## Redskins Find Many Unusual Things To Do At Noon Hour

During the fifth period, a familiar sight around school is knitting. All the girls are taking this up as a part time job which will benefit their boy friends. Mary Ann Helmke sits looking at a picture of Chuck Scheele and accidentally drops a dozen stitches due to her inattentiveness.

Wandering on down the street we see Carl Bradley madly searching for Patty Long, who at the present is climbing a tree under the direction of Miss Carroll. Nearby several girls are hitting their heads with balls. Among them is Mary Eversole who thinks she is playing soccer.

Phil Cutman has been giving many underclassmen free lessons in football. Whether anyone has learned much is questionable. Another senior, Jim Shearer, is learning how to drive Be Koeman's car although Beverly is unaware of it.

Many of the boys are deeply engrossed in the art of yo-yos. Eddie Jordan tries to swing it around his head but always manages to hit Joyce Bead instead. She looks on dazedly but with much admiration at Eddie's accomplishments. How cruel the boys at North Side have gotten to be!

Of course the big highlight of the day is when Norma Jean Sullivan chases Jim Meyer around the building to ask him for a squirt gun. Jim finally gives in as he wishes to continue his game of jack-knife. Soon the bell rings and so back to the grind!



By Buzz 'en Stein

By the shore of the St. Joe River,  
By the shining muddy waters,  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Recently a city series football game brought many familiar faces back to their old alma mater. From Indiana came Walt Helmke and Van Bechtel. That old stand-by couple, who are still going strong, Norma Bennett and Dick Vogt, were home from I.U. for the big game, too. Bowling Green lent us Barb Schlatter, Minnie Mansfield, and Larry Colip for the weekend. Larry comes back to the Fort every week to see that darling sophomore girl, Joan Connett. Sure is funny that Jim Shaberg never makes it home. Could it be that he has interests elsewhere?

Pat Rariden recently gave a slumber party in honor of Sally Bash and Lois Symms, who both had birthdays on the same day.

It seems that every year Mr. Thomas has a talker in his Chem 2 class. This year Dick Allread is taking Bob Koenig's place as "the socialite in the back row."

Don Fett sure has a peek of trouble with that little old car of his. Every morning fourth period, during botany class, the horn blows and millions of girls pile in and eat their lunch while Don is so nervous he can't tell one Thallophyte from the other.

At Muncie Burris High School the boys went on strike against the long skirts. When the girls let their skirts down, the boys rolled their pants up.

It seems that Ned Kline had a lovely party one Saturday night. Those present were Ned, Dick Whinery, John Sinks, and Dick McDowell. I guess the exact place of the party must have been misunderstood because Tom Wehrenberg, Dick Lahmeyer, and Don Fett got lost and had a party all by themselves. Paul Nusbbaum wasn't along because he was out with Yvonne, in case you're wondering.

The cross country boys tell us that Jerry Gibson's favorite words are Ortep (girls' hair) and Tinker Town (any old city). His favorite woman is Barbie Altman.

Now we leave the St. Joe River, Leave the shining muddy waters, Leave the teepee of the Redskins, Leave the mighty sons and daughters.

## Knitting Becomes Fad Among North Side's Feminine Population

Knitting is becoming the current fad at dear old North Side High. It has been rumored that Janey Wirls is the champion of them all. Jane knits her own sweaters and stockings, and they really are neat.

Betty Ritenour is knitting a scarf and mittens jo match. Footsie Irons is struggling away on a pair of red mittens, while Marty Eversole is patiently knitting scarves for her sisters at Purdue. Also rumored is that Marty's swimming pin did very well for a stitch holder.

Buzzie Snead finds that work and pleasure can be combined as she knits in Mr. Young's economics class.

Barbara Hayden, after more than a month of work, has finally finished her sock! One, that is.

Nancy Knight, though struggling hard, may eventually get the second row done on her royal blue socks.

Nov. 7—Central, South Bend (there) P-TA Dance  
Nov. 10—Junior Forensic League  
Nov. 11—Camera Club  
Nov. 12—Polar Y  
Nov. 13—Back To School Night  
Nov. 14—Music Concert

## New Driving Teacher Searches For Home Other Than Trailer

Now is someone's opportunity to do a returned veteran a good deed. Donald Kemp, driving instructor at North Side and father of two small children, one a brand new six pound, fifteen ounce baby boy (Philip Allen, born October 27) and a daughter, Diane, is in dire need of a home.

Mr. Kemp and his family are now living in a trailer, due to the housing shortage. They are interested in a five-room house or apartment with reasonable rent. Anyone who can give any information as to where living quarters might be obtained should get in contact with Room 113 or Mr. Kemp.

Helicopter flying and construction have grown to such proportions that a helicopter magazine is announced to appear this fall.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

With the end of platter making just around the corner, due to an act of Mr. Petrillo, people of the music world are making some of their best records. Although the making of platters will stop after the first of the coming year, there will be plenty of records to buy for quite some time.

Johnny Mercer's "Sugar Blues" and its flip-over, "Why Should I Cry Over You", is one of the waxes that has currently been released and will be selling for quite some time. Johnny Mercer is now polishing off a musical show which promises to be a smash hit with Mercer working on it.

Capitol presents a new star to the public by the name of Gordon MacRae. His first recording is "A Fellow Needs a Girl" and "Body and Soul." Two other selections featuring his voice are "I Understand" and "I Still Get Jealous."

Jo Stafford's rendition of "Feudin' and Fightin'" is really snazzy. Its disc mate, "Love and the Weather", is quite different. Miss Stafford is thinking about making another disc with Red Engle's rowdy rioters (Natural Seven). Everyone remembers this combination in that first Ingle record, "Temptation." Peggy Lee has recently cut a wax entitled "Just An Old Love of Mine" and "It Takes a Long, Long Train with a Red Caboose (To Carry My Blues Away)." Peggy Lee is the new headlining thrush of the Jimmy Durante show.

So let Petrillo say "nay" to the making of new platters; that doesn't mean there won't be plenty of platters to spin around on the old reliable record players.

## He-Haw-Watha

Ahoy There!  
Bright Redskin: May I have any kind of seafood I like?  
Mother: What do you want, dear?  
Redskin: May I have some salt water taffy?

—O—  
A Hot One  
Redskin: I just bought an asbestos suit for my new job at Sandy's.  
Tiger: What for?  
Redskin: Don't you know, it keeps people from getting fired.

—O—  
Smoky Situation  
Out in a small western town two salesmen met. Trying to start up a conversation, one asked the other what his line was.  
The other answered, "Locomotives, and pretty soft, too—I don't have to carry any samples!"

—O—  
Ride-Em Cowboy!  
The taxi driver was so busy getting frantic Mr. Willer to school that he hurtled past the red signal, caused a stampede on the street island, took the nap off the blue serge of a policeman's uniform, and seared the side off a trolley coach before the policeman's whistle brought him to a stop. The policeman walked over very slowly, leaned his arm on the door and spoke, "Listen, cowboy," he growled, "On your way back I'll drop this (holding up a large red handkerchief)—you try to grab it with your teeth."

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

Ouch! Get off my foot—Sandy's seems like a bargain sale in January at noon-time. The half-starving students practically break their necks trying to get some food. We see Dick Huser and Joanne Tully quietly pushing their way through. They have to hurry or Buzzie and Don will leave without them.

"Bob Hall, wait on us!" yell Lowell Essex and his buddies. "We must get back to our yo-yo's." Here are Naoma Werling and Keith Mitchell feudin', a fussin' and a fightin'—over a hamburger.

Jerry Segal is drooling over a certain blonde from Columbia City that he saw recently at a game. She was luscious and Sandy's good food brings back the memories. While waiting for her milk, Pat Spaake feasts her eyes on that handsome Mac McDowell. It's too bad that Dick is thinking only of Arden Staley at the present.

Sippin' coke through two straws are Del Ridenour and Sharon Weigel. A couple of home roomers are homeing it out at Sandy's; none other than Dave Holle and Mary Horne.

Stars are flying this way and that. Not only from the fights between "Bubbles" Hearn and John Berles, but from the eyes of Dick Sefton, who is dreaming of Susie Gresh away at college, and Beverly Lantz who is thinking of Jimmy Leaman. By the way, Patty Rariden is just plain dreaming. We'll never tell!!!

Sandy's clock tells us it's time for the afternoon classes to begin, so off we go.

## The Lyon's Roar

By Red

People often ask yours truly why and how such crazy ideas, slogans, and lies become a column. To these queries may be answered, "It isn't easy. The truth is that constant column quips are as easy to write as making apple pie without apples, pastry, or an oven.

First, one must consider the requirements which make or break the columnist. They are a cracked brain (if not obtainable an empty box top may be substituted), cottonless ears to tune in the latest, a nose to know news and discard it, razor sharp eyes to cut, trim and shape, and last and least some kind or sort of writing implement.

Second, a columnist must have faithful fan followers who can read. Only one is required, but more helps.

Third, the quotation robber must consider the audience for whom he, she, or it is writing. Besides writing to students is much more interesting. One must consider what to say in order to appeal to not one but many. Guessing is the only alternative in such a condition.



# Redskins Play South Bend In Pigskin Finale

## Redmen Face Last Chance For Triumph

Seniors Will Participate In Last Game Of Career

Winding up their 1947 grid season tonight, the Redskins will tangle with another highly rated squad, South Bend Central, at the home of the Bears.

The Reds, who bowed to a tough LaPorte team last week, will be out seeking their first win of the season. Even though they have dropped nine games in a row, the Juskamen will be trying their best to break the ice and turn in a victory tonight.

**Juska Disappointed At Laporte**  
Coach Tony Juska was somewhat disappointed in the Reds' showing at LaPorte last week. The team lacked the spirit and determination they have had in previous games.

With a number of seniors playing their last game tonight, the Redskins should have plenty of spirit and will be out to finish their season with a victory.


**Tonight's Lineup Listed**  
The probable starting lineup for the Redmen will be as follows:  
Left End—Grant  
Left Tackle—Harper  
Left Guard—Pierce  
Center—Hulfeld  
Right Guard—Crosby  
Right Tackle—Gutman  
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Quarterback—Shearer  
Left Halfback—Bullard  
Right Halfback—Conway  
Fullback—Dick Reed

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OVER HILL AND DALE BOYS—North Side's harriers, who have been turning in good performances throughout the season, are shown above. They are, reading from left to right, back row: Don Johnston, Wayne Simon, Jim Craig, Dick Allread, Kenny Brown, and Floyd Griswold. Middle row: Harold Donelson, John Berles, Don Connors, Jim Platt, Jerry Gibson, and Ian Rolland. Front row: Alan (Chipper) Chambers, Dick Votaw, Vic Root, Harold Friedrich, Jim Schlatter, and Abraham Eicher. Nelson Detwiler, star Redskin runner, was ill when this picture was taken.

### Girls' Athletic Group Reviews Female Sports

The November meeting of G.A.A. was held last Monday, November 1, in Room 310. "Women in Sports" was the main topic of the meeting. A committee of four girls, Donna McGuire, Gloria Erdhart, and Mary Ann Snyder, with Sharon Dean as chairman, was in charge of the meeting. The next meeting of G.A.A., to be held sometime in December, will be a special Christmas program with a Christmas party following the business meeting. Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel are advisers of the club.

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**By Jerry**  
Tonight the Redmen will take to the gridiron in their last encounter of a hard fought but disastrous season. The boys cannot be accused of loafing, as this would be a great injustice, but it seems that the competition has been just a little above the team's head this year. Tonight's foe is perhaps the weakest team the Red has faced this year, and a victory is not an impossibility.

One of the most unfortunate accidents in local high school circles occurred last Saturday, when Ken "Cub" Elder, varsity end, was shot in a gun accident on the banks of the Maumee River, east of the city. Elder, a Central Catholic boy, was well liked by friends and foes alike, and his football ability was highly respected by the North Side team. As a token of sympathy and gesture of sportsmanship, the North football lettermen sent flowers to the Elder family.

Main interest in school at the present time is the leaders' intramural basketball tourney. This tournament is being held in order to find material for this year's edition of the Red varsity. Among the top squads in the meet are the BTO's, Blue Comets, Surprise Pros, and the Drawbacks. Among standout individuals have been Ardie Miller, Bob Gerard, Dave Holley, Chuck Hoemig, and Noble Walls.

Coach Buckner's team for the coming season is an unknown quantity at the present time. Height a plenty will be an asset that was missing last season, although the big boys will not have a lot of experience. Boys who will probably form the nucleus of the varsity will be Jim Grant, Bob Conway, Phil Gutman, and Wayne Simon.

"Hoosier Madness" has begun! County schools started off the local basketball season last Saturday night, and the season is now in full swing. Leading teams among the county schools are Huntertown, paced by the returning scoring champ, Jim Buchanan; Leo's Lions; the Wildcats of Hoagland; and Arcola's Aces. Students might start thinking about North Side's first game with Central Catholic on November 26.

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### G.A.A. FLASHES

**By Del**  
Blonde, blue-eyed Ruth Keltch of Home Room 224 was elected vice-president of G.A.A. last June. Ruth, a 12B, is taking the academic course and plans to go to college after she is graduated from North Side. What college? Why, none other than Purdue.

Going to Room 224, I was able to ask Ruthie a few questions concerning her likes and dislikes. Standing 5 feet, 5½ inches, she rates basketball as tops among sports. Last year she played on the championship junior team. As for a subject (school subject, that is) Ruth immediately chooses Latin, while Miss Spiegel is her choice as an "okay" teacher. (But to tell the truth, she likes 'em all.)

Changing the subject of conversation, I discovered that the orchestra Ruth prefers to hear play is Fred Waring's, and the number one song on her hit-parade is "The Turn Table Song."

When asked if she had any interesting experiences, she nonchalantly said, "Guess not." Ruth, who belongs to National Honor Society, Boosters, Phy-Chem, J. C. L. (in which she serves as senior counsel), G.A.A., and Student Council (secretary), says her favorite pastime is reading. Joan Caulfield and Bing Crosby are the Hollywood-ites who really send her, "Welcome Stranger" (starring "King" Bing) and "Dear Ruth" (with Joan Caulfield) hold first place on Miss Keltch's movie list.

This all around athlete, Ruth Keltch, is usually seen roaming the halls with Barbara Jo Yost, Phyllis Heaston, and Betty Jo Long. When the big question, "Whom do you go with?" (boy, natch) was asked, Ruth smiled and said, "No one, special." Hmmm!!

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## Chambersmen Capture Ninth In State Thinly Meet; Anderson Wins

### LaPorte Slicers Hand North Side Another Setback

Dick Alban, Team's Strong Halfback, Scores Two Touchdowns

LaPorte's once beaten Slicers handed the North Side Redskins their ninth straight defeat of the season at the northern city last week by the score of 46-0.

LaPorte was paced by the brilliant halfback, Dick Alban, who scored his first on a twelve-yard dash and followed it with two runs of nine yards each.

Redskins were outrushed by LaPorte, who made 331 yards to North's 64. Also the Redskins tried fourteen passes, completed only four, and had seven first downs, as compared with LaPorte's sixteen.

The rampaging Slicers, with two All-State performers in their midst, scored in every period but the third. The other periods they scored at least two touchdowns, and in the fourth they scored three. Rippy and Alsop together converted four extra points. In the last play of the game, North Side crossed LaPorte's 30-yard line when Conway fired a beautiful 48-yard pass that Jimmy Shearer took all the way to the LaPorte 22-yard line before being knocked down.

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### Detwiler Runs Best For Red In Season's Final Encounter

North Side's cross country team finished its season by coming in ninth at the state meet held at Indianapolis last Saturday, which is the same as being winners in the super regionals in basketball.

North Side finished 13-33-43-58-63 for a grand total of 210. Detwiler was the first Redskin across the finish line, and Simon, Connors, Johnston, and Berles followed him. John Stayton from Anderson won first place to lead his team to victory with 62 points.

Coach Chambers was well pleased with the showing the boys have made this year, since they have been handicapped with injuries and sickness all throughout the season.

The boys were a little downhearted about their showing, but while eight teams beat them at state, they beat ten and were third in the NIC, beating seventeen teams there.

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Notebook News

French Class Students Learn  
Old Folk Songs From France

In Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 2 class, Bonnie Doehman and Catherine Curdes show definite signs of becoming great actresses for the "legitimate stage"; the two girls have leading roles in future class productions.

Wednesday, October 28, floor talks started in Miss Mildred Huffman's fourth and sixth period, English 7 classes. In the sixth hour class Virginia Hagy was the first to give her report.

In Mr. Harry Young's Civics 1, period 1 class Joan Schweitzer presented a bill on which Leon Smith (the senator), put a "filibuster." The speaker of the house was Bob Lamson, and his clerk was Pat Hall.

Reports on stories written by Paul De Kruif were recently given by Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 1 class.

In Mr. Hyrie Ivy's health class, period 1, the boys have just completed the chapters on tobacco and alcohol. Mr. Ivy has some very interesting posters above the blackboard concerning these subjects. The class has now moved on to the chapters concerning bones and body posture.

The French 1, period 3 class is learning French folk songs.

In a recent test in French 1, period 3, the highest grades were made by Maxine Cramer, Beverly Biery, and Barbara Hall.

The French 3, period 1 class recently had a test on the use of the subjunctive mood. Carolyn Rye made 99 per cent on the test.

Charles Cecil, Anita Rush, and Dorothy Casey gave interesting talks on articles from different magazines the other day in Mrs. Grace Bridges' Business 5, period 2 class.

Research work on their respective topics for the Chamber of

Commerce essays occupy much of the spare time of students in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 5, period 3 class. Some students have chosen "Immigration Laws" for their topic, while others are working on "The Marshall Plan" and "Equal Rights for Women."

In Mr. William Willer's U. S. History 2 classes, the students have been studying big business and labor. Classes have been having heated arguments on immigration into the United States.

Seniors Choose  
Thirteen From Class  
(Continued from Page 1)

States, its territories, or Canada. In addition, he will receive an allowance of \$25 a month during the four academic years, plus traveling expenses at the rate of three cents a mile for one round trip between home and college each school year. There will be five runners-up for every scholarship to be given, and each will receive a college entrance award which carries a grant of \$50, payable if the winners enter college by the fall of 1948.

Candidates Will Take Exams

On Friday, November 21, those seniors who have been elected will take a two-hour specially prepared scholastic aptitude test in the high school. The students in each state who receive the highest scores on this final test will win the scholarship set aside for that state. Five runners-up for each scholarship will receive the college entrance awards. Winners will be announced early in March.

Two scholarships will be awarded in each of the forty-eight states and in the District of Columbia, and one each in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. lege he wishes to attend in the United

Two North Side Graduates  
Accept Presidential Positions



Ben F. Alward

Two 1947 North Side graduates were elected presidents of the freshman classes at two Indiana universities.

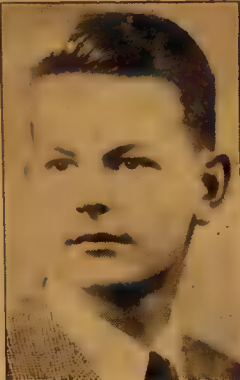
At DePauw University, located at Greencastle, Steve Ayres was elected president of the freshman class. He is also a member of the Student-Faculty Council. Steve is taking pre-law course at the university.

Holds Class Position

Ben Alward was elected president of the freshman class at Indiana University. He also will serve as freshman representative of Roger Hall. Ben is taking a liberal arts course in preparation for law.

At North Side, Steve Ayres was a member of SPC, NFL, The Northerner, and National Honor Society. He was also an active member of the WGL radio staff.

Receives Principal Appointment  
Ben Alward received a principal appointment to West Point for 1948 for Senator William Jenner. While at North Side, Ben served as vice-



Steve Ayres

president of the freshman class, president of the sophomore class, and vice-president of the junior and senior classes. He also was a member of Student Council, National Athletic Scholarship Society, Helicon, and Lettermen's Club. In addition he played end on the varsity football team last year.

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Los-Sodales Members  
Gather For Discussion

Los-Sodales will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, November 11, after school in Room 310.

The program will be planned by Barbara Landgrebe, with Jeanne Lautenschlager, Sally Hamlett, Joan Irving, and Charles Hoemig assisting her.

Joanne Bruick is social chairman for the meeting. Plans for the joint Language Club Christmas party will be discussed.

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Winners Of Magazine, Legend  
Drives Work Hard In Contests



SUPER SALESMEN CONGRATULATE EACH OTHER—Keith Coil, winner of the recent magazine subscription contest, and Frances Ostrander, winner of the Legend subscription drive, are shown congratulating each other on their contest winning.

Successful salesmen are made, not born is the opinion of Keith Coil and Frances Ostrander, winners in the recent magazine and Legend drives. Only by dint of hard work and constant effort were these two Redskins able to top all others in selling magazines and yearbooks.

Keith, a freshman B in Home Room 210, was really part of a team, as he and his twin brother Malcolm worked together and then turned in their combined subscriptions in Keith's name. Leading the school with a total of \$141.90, this super salesman chose as his special award among the list of prizes, a new bicycle.

Coil Family All Redskins

Coming from a whole family of Redskins, Keith, together with Malcolm, are the youngest children of Albert A. Coil, North Side speech director, to come to school here. His brother John was graduated last spring, and an older sister also attended North Side.

LaOtto is where Keith went to grade school, but he says, "I like North Side better. It's really all right." Helping his father farm about 170 acres takes a lot of the time of this new Redskin, and he expects to continue his farming interest by going to college and becoming a scientific farmer.

With a whole farm full of animals to choose from, Keith says he has no special pets but likes all animals. Sports are his hobby, and he shows himself a true Hoosier by naming his

ketball as topping the list as his favorite.

Frances Wears Pathway

During the recent yearbook campaign, Frances Ostrander, a junior B from Home Room 331, wore a beaten path to the Legend room bringing in her subscriptions. Glee-ful staff members were always delighted to see their star saleswoman. With the 59 subscriptions she turned in, Frances won the free copy of the 1948 Legend promised for the highest sales record.

This junior girl's pep and persuasiveness were used to good advantage in the sticker sale for GAA, as she was one of the winners of that drive, also.

Swimming heads her lists of favorite sports, anything athletic being her hobby. But when she wants lazy, relaxing fun, Frances says, "I love to curl up with a good murder mystery story."

Plans College, Career

Frances hopes to be able to go away to college, and she also has been thinking of following a career as a buyer of children's clothes.

"Skipper," a beautiful big white collie, is her extra special pet. She and her year-and-a-half-old dog are constant companions.

Miss Marian Bash and Robert Sinks are her two favorite teachers, and math and science are her favorite subjects. Her special girl friend is Barbara McKeever, another junior B.

Parent-Teachers  
Outline Program  
For School Year

To Present Next Meeting  
December 10 In School  
Cafeteria

The Parent-Teachers Association of North Side High School recently announced its yearly schedule of programs and study groups.

On December 10, the Reverend H. J. Eggold will speak on "Equipment for Life." On February 11 Founder's Day will be observed by the P-TA. Speakers will be Furman Wood and Nels Sherrill who will speak on "Mental Health." After the program a tea will be held for freshman mothers.

Symposium In May

The last meeting of the school year will be held on May 12. The program will include a talk on "Youth in the Family Symposium." At this meeting the senior mothers will be honored at a tea.

The theme for this year of the study group of the P-TA, is "Parent Teacher and Child Relationships." All of this group's meetings have been held during the months of October and November.

Officers Listed

Officers of the P-TA are Mrs. G. A. McDowell, president; Mrs. Maurice

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William Summers Leads  
Banking Day Depositors

William Summers, of Home Room 138, led the banking list November 4 by depositing \$12.00. Richard Frid-  
dle, of Home Room 322, came in second with \$10.55.

Home rooms depositing the largest sums were Miss Loraine Foster's with \$20.65, and Tourist Thompson's with \$20.00. Highest percentages were obtained by Mrs. Ella Clark's home room with 36 per cent, and Harry Young's home room with the same amount.

Pupils who have not yet made deposits are urged to get enrollment cards from their home room teachers and start a savings account.

Booster Club Awards  
Point Pins To Members

Booster Club's next meeting will be held November 20, after school in Room 310.

Pins will be awarded to members who have earned 2,200 points. The twenty high point boosters will be given season basketball tickets. Plans for the basketball season will be announced.

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## Last Year's Legend Wins All-American

### Yearbook Receives Ratings From National Scholastic Press Association

From the National Scholastic Press Association the All-American Award was won by the 1947 Legend because of outstanding work on their yearbook, according to word received this week.

Last year's Legend staff consisted of Irwin Deister, editor; Jack Powers, circulation manager; Marilyn Stanger, copy editor; Jack Baxter, business manager; Bob Lamson, photographer; and Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser.

The Legend received superior ratings in choice of plan, division pages, introductory content, type, coverage, copy, photo interest, headings, action shots, editing, coverage content, and personality. The average rating for the whole book was excellent.

The judges' comments were that, "It was an excellent book—superior in content and excellent in treatment. In many respects it is better than your '46 book."

This year's staff plans to benefit by the mistakes of the '47 yearbook for the purpose of publishing a sounder and more perfect book for the year of '48.

## Speech Students Will Take Part In Tournament

### Speakers May Enter Any Phase Of Public Speaking At Peru

All students interested in speech will enter a speech tournament at Peru High School, Peru, Indiana, on Saturday, November 15.

Ratings of superior, excellent, good, and fair will be given to the students, who may enter any phase of speech as long as they have signed up for it. The experienced debaters participating are, for the negative, Connie Moeder and Barbara Hall, Patty Payne and Dorothy Norton; for the affirmative, Carl Bradley and Howard Kahlenbeck, Muriel Morey and Dorothy Luhman.

Various Speakers Listed

Inexperienced affirmative debaters are Jack Lee and Herb Walker. Pat Schubert and Pat Havens are on the negative team. Carl Bradley is the only one signed up for original oratory. Eleanor Harshman will give a dramatic declamation.

Those signed up for the radio speaking are Patty Payne, Lois Field, Connie Moeder, Barbara Hall, Muriel Morey, Howard Kahlenbeck, and Barbara Jo Yost.

Poetry, Humor Given

Dorothy Luhman and Eleanor Harshman will participate in the humorous declamation contest. Poetry readers will be Lois Field, Eleanor Harshman, and Barbara Jo Yost.

Other schools participating in this speech meet at Peru are Wabash, Columbia City, Central of Fort Wayne, South Side of Fort Wayne, Wiley of Terre Haute, Garfield of Terre Haute, Holy Military Academy, Shortridge and Speedway of Indianapolis, Hammond, LaPorte, and Crown Point.

## One-Way Traffic Plans May Start For Stair Travel

### Dance, Sign For Field Find Place On Agenda Of Council

One-way stairways may soon be used in the school if a committee of Student Council members decides to experiment with such a plan, as it was suggested among other business at the meeting of the Council Monday during the sixth period.

John Harper, president, appointed Carl Bradley, Phil Gutman, Patty Long, Nelson Detwiler, Howard Kahlenbeck, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Dave Overmeyer, Dick Pierce, and Evelyn Burgess as an investigating committee to secure student opinion on such a plan and to draw up tentative plans for one-way stairs.

May Give Dance

Even though there is no date open for after-game dances, the Student Council may give a dance to raise funds for various projects which are carried on during the school year. Phil Gutman, heading the investigating committee, will be assisted by Phyllis Eicher, Patty Long, Joy Ummel, Joan Linnemeyer, Barbara Altman, Bob Lamson, Carl Bradley, Jim Shearer, and Dick Reed.

On the mention that the School Code sign used in assemblies is becoming worn-out, the president appointed Jeanne Lautenschlager, Barbara Altman, and Don Roush to find out if a new banner can be made by the art department.

Dale Osborn, vice-president, will be in charge of programs for future meetings of the Student Council.

Sign On Field

Carl Bradley suggested that the Council find out what was decided by last year's group in connection with placing a sign on Northrop Field so it could be more readily identified.

Acting on Dale Osborn's suggestion, someone will check to see that names on the service men's honor roll are up to date.

Barbara Altman asked the Council members to remind their home room members to keep their lockers locked to discourage vandalism. Bob Stouffer reminded underclassmen that seniors are to leave assemblies first.

## Students Speak On Various Topics

Carl Bradley, senior, and Bob Hall, junior, were winners of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Extemporaneous Speech Contest which was held November 5 in the auditorium third period for seniors and fourth period for juniors.

While Carl Bradley spoke of "World Peace," other seniors participating were Barbara Crabbill and Mary Lou Warner, both of whom spoke on "The Marshall Plan."

Barbara Hall, junior, also spoke on "The Marshall Plan." Other junior participants were Patricia Payne who spoke on "Immigration and the Refugee Problem," while Muriel Morey gave a talk on "World Peace."

Judging were A. C. Vermuth, president of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. John Babel, chairman of the National Policy Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Connie Jo Moeder presided at the senior contest, while Dorothy Norton was in charge of the junior contest.

## Sophomores, Freshmen Will Gather For Fun At Party, 'Turkey Trot'



Evelyn Burgess

### Evelyn Burgess Will Serve As General Chairman Of Affair

"Turkey Trot" will be the theme of the Sophomore-Freshman party to be given November 21 from 7:30 to 10:30 in the school cafeteria. Forty cents is the price of admission.

Evelyn Burgess will serve as general chairman of the affair. Pat Firestone will serve as chairman of the decorations committee, with Marilyn McKeeman, Barbara Culbertson, and Ruth Otting assisting her. The food committee is headed by Lois Field, with Sally Beierlein, Nancy Heider, and John Popp helping.

Publicity Chairman Named

Publicity is being taken care of by Carol Bayer. Pat Selby, Margaret Smith, and Wanda Brudi will assist her. Phyllis Eicher is in charge of entertainment. Helping her will be Ed Jordan, Max Morris, and Johnny King. Darrell Bauer, George Bowers, and Janet Rockey will assist Ellen Hunt on the game committee.

Lois Cooper is taking care of the checkroom. Helping her will be Barbara Lehman, John Cushing, and Bill Shambaugh. Music and tickets are being taken care of by George Dutcher with Joyce Bond, Rosemary Bresnahan, and Richard Munz assisting him.

Clean-Up Committee Listed

The clean-up committee will be headed by Dick Pfeiffer. Assisting him will be Sharon Kress, Evelyn Burgess, and Phyllis Eicher. Jim Schlatter has charge of inviting the chaperones.

This party is strictly informal. Jim Behmer's orchestra will play for the affair.

## Redskins Gather To Give Thanks During Service

### Reverend Edward Garrison Will Speak At Annual Assembly

Reverend Edwin Garrison, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Thanksgiving assembly which will be held on Thursday, November 20, during the guidance period in the auditorium.

Reverend Garrison will speak on a subject related to America first.

Teacher Furnishes Music

Raymond Beights will begin the assembly with an organ prelude. Barbara Jo Yost, a senior B, will give the call of worship. During the call of worship Mr. Beights will preside at the organ.

Mary Lou Warner, a senior A, will give the litany entitled "America First." John Harper, a senior B, and president of the Student Council, will give the prayer. This will be followed by the prayer response.

A Cappella Will Sing

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Varner Chance, will give two numbers during the assembly. They will conclude the assembly with "Troyte's Chant."

This is the third or fourth time that a Thanksgiving assembly has been held at North Side. This year it is taking the place of the chapel assembly which is held each year at North Side.

## Dean Receives Laurel

### Convention Elects Miss Victoria Gross As Girls' Adviser

At the recent Indiana State Teachers' Association convention, Miss Victoria Gross, North Side's dean of girls, was elected president of the Indiana Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls for the 1947-48 school year. This association holds two meetings a year, one in the spring and another in the fall. The fall meetings are held at Indianapolis. This spring Butler University will be the site of the meeting.

This association is made up of women who serve as advisers in college or high schools and are interested in the problems of women and girls.

## Parents Get Acquainted

### Adults Receive Opportunity To Follow Children's Schedules

North Side's annual "Back to School Night" was held Wednesday evening. Parents were given an opportunity to follow a pupil's daily schedule. Teachers were able to become better acquainted with parents of the students.

Student Council ushers for the occasion were Bob Stauffer, Norma Jean Sullivan, Patty Long, Nolan Armstrong, John Berles, Ruth Ann Waggoner, Bob Lamson, Evelyn Burgess, Marilyn Knight, Dick Reed, Millie Jane Rockey, and Jim Shearer.

Three Students Leave

"Three students have left North Side during the past week," reports Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary to Mr. Northrop. They are Lorette Belanger, Jackie O'Neil, and Dorothy Panyard.

## Senior Class Sells Gold 'NS' Pins

To raise funds for the class, seniors will sell gold North Side pins in the near future according to Howard Kahlenbeck, president of the Class of '48. Red "N" and white "S" will form the main pin while the chain and numeral guard will be of gold. Price of the pin will be \$1.

If the sale is successful in the senior class with the numerals "48", underclassmen will be given the opportunity to buy pins with their own numerals.

Agents in each senior home room will be as follows: John DeLong's 224, Mary Ann Helmke, Beverly Koene-  
man; Mrs. Maryann Chapman's 225, John Harper, Rosella Goeglein; Robert Shambaugh's 120, Nelson Detwiler, Bonnie Jo Doehrmann; Ruthford Smuts' 236, Barbara Jo Yost, Janice Skelly; Hyrlie Ivy's 116, Betty Jo Long, Barbara Landgrebe.

Other senior home room agents are Harold Thomas' 233, Jim Shearer, Lois Symms; Miss Irene Miller's 325, Pat Ramsey, Ardie Miller; Miss Judith Bowen's 329, Sally Bash, John Berles; J. Robert Sinks' 330, Bob Stouffer, Jane Wirlis; Miss Margaret Spieffer's 117, Marilyn Nichols, Don Roush; Miss Ruth Carroll's 212, Barbara Beberstein, Jim Craig; and Harry Thomas' 213, Phil Gutman, Howard Kahlenbeck.

## Helicon Discusses Book

### Literature Of China, Japan Will Be Talked About Tuesday

Literature of China and Japan will be discussed at the Helicon meeting Tuesday, November 18, in the club room with Gilda Lyons in charge.

Jim Meyer is chairman of the round table discussion about "Hiroshima", a book by John Hershey concerning the effect of the atomic bomb on inhabitants of a Japanese island.

"Poetry of the Chinese" will be the topic on which Bruce Tone will speak. David Ruoff is going to talk about books in North Side's library which have been written by Chinese authors. Speaking about "American Literature," Barbara Aspy will tell how it has influenced the Chinese.

## Staff Open For Reporters

Positions for news reporters on The Northerner staff are now open. All would-be journalists are asked to see Miss Freda Withers, publications' adviser, in Room 113.

## Camera Club Meets

Franklin Johns took charge of the Camera Club meeting which was held November 11, in Room 310 at 3:20. The program consisted of a discussion on dark room procedures.

## North Side Music Students Will Solo In Concert Tonight



Lynn Klingensmith



Joyce Goller

As a part of the first music department concert to be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening, Joyce Goller will play "Saint Louis Blues," and Lynn Klingensmith will sing "A Heart That's Free." Jim Platt will be another soloist with a trumpet selection, "The Harp of Tara," and Lori Baxter will be accompanist. The program will include band numbers, selections by the A Cappella choir and by a faculty string ensemble.



## Six Undesirable Points Cause Drop Off In Teaching Profession

Only seven per cent of all college youth is now being trained for the teaching profession, while 70,000 teachers each year are leaving the field, according to George H. Henry in his article **WHAT MUST TEACHERS GET BESIDES MONEY?** in the September issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*.

As discussed by Mr. Henry, six major points, besides salary increase, must be considered to make interesting the profession which has lost over 350,000 teachers in the past five years. These points are:

(1) Better working conditions for teachers, with better classroom equipment, twenty not forty students in a class, and a fair teaching load, covering extra-curricular activities.

(2) Better leadership, which calls for stricter laws governing the election of school-board members, legislation to prevent the administrative jobs from going only to the business-minded, who have too little understanding of the inner life of youth.

(3) Community support, since too few communities are behind the teacher in common cause, goal and understanding; in any industry, faithful service is rewarded, but public school teaching is without advancement or social incentives.

(4) Home and parent cooperation with the teacher is essential. Even the most concerned parent seldom tries to know the teacher or discuss the boy or girl in whom both are vitally interested.

(5) Better training for teachers in the new age must include a social-welfare background, missionary zeal, group-leading experience, knowledge of the contemporary scene and the traditional liberal arts.

(6) Cooperation from the teachers themselves in which teachers band together in a kind of civic group of their own with a planned program of public relations through which the public can know for what the teachers stand, and thus make the teacher group feel that their work is appreciated and approved.

—Guest editorial from *The Ladies' Home Journal*

## Youths Have Intellectual Horizons Broadened By Great Access To Books

Never before has the youth of America been so well informed as are the members of today's younger generation. This is mostly due to the libraries, which offer the student such a great access to books. Modern methods of printing have reduced the price and increased the amount of publications.

Books can give a young person complete and authoritative information on every phase of business or industry. Whether one plans to be an accountant, salesman, farmer, an inventor, home-maker, architect, engineer, or any person looking forward to a prosperous future, one will find books to help and inspire.

Many new editions by such philosophers as Aristotle and Rousseau enable the student to refer his troubles or questions to these great works.

A poster designed by the noted illustrators, Ingri and Edgar Parin D'Aulaire, depicts the many generations of American children who have been privileged to inherit an ever-increasing wealth of books, written, designed and published solely for their delight and entertainment.

The modern world will march on and with it will be many intelligent young authors to write the history and fiction of today for the youngsters of tomorrow.

## If Student Does Not Exert Effort, Success Can Only Be Fond Hope

In a school there is a student; in the student there is a desire; in the desire there is the will to work; from that will to work will come success.

Often as an adolescent views the honors won by others, he wishes that he, too, could gain such distinction. However, such dreams seldom are put into constant striving toward a goal. Perhaps plans are started, but completion is a condition often not achieved.

After the student has experienced the desire, started working half-energetically, and cooled off to inactivity, he is very surprised to discover that he does not win honors. In fact, he complains that he should have gotten them. Efforts of winners, the student claims, have been imperfect.

From such a start the idle loser continues to show how he would have been a great success if one thing or another had not stood in his way. Yet he has exhibited no initiative in overcoming the obstacles.

Idle words plus discentered action will always equal personal failure and criticism of others' success. True diligence can be the only solution.

## THE NORTHERNER

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## 1947 Community Book Week Project To Aid Children In U. S. And Overseas



## Chemistry Classes Remove Dullness From Student's Life

One of the advantages of taking chemistry is the excitement it causes. Life is dull in chemistry until period 6 arrives. Harold Thomas, instructor, appears ready for anything as the eager chemists stream into his class.

Everyone has his own table assigned to him, but a stranger visiting this class would hardly recognize this fact. There is a loud commotion at the front of the laboratory while everyone scrambles for his key to unlock the materials which aid him in solving the deep chemical wonders of the world.

**Harper Gives Signal**  
John Harper, the master chemist of the class, gives the signal to begin at the tick of the clock. Immediately, great minds begin to work. B.F.B. lights his low-powered Bunsen Burner. (To all who do not deal with the symbols of the scientific world of chemistry, B.F.B. refers to "Baby-Face-Berles," John, that is.) Dave Ruoff, conscientious English student, never forgets for a moment his English training—namely, the importance of first reading and understanding the text, then after several minutes of concentration, he feverishly begins to put his knowledge to action. (Everyone at that moment is on his guard, cautiously waiting the result which never appears.)

**Dave Preserves Matches**  
While these master chemists are at work applying themselves to the everlasting facts of chemistry experiments, one finds Dave Pickering testing all possible methods for preserving his famous red and blue box of matches. (Because as Dave well knows, when they are all used up, he will have to BUY some more, and they cost money, as Dave also well knows.)

The DuPont people have just drawn up contracts for Ardie Miller and Phil Gutman, waiting only for their famous signatures, so they can go into immediate effect. Ardie is working

on a dye for women's hair, while Phil is trying to solve the sizzling of his old-stand-by, the Alka-Seltzer.

Since Bonnie Boehman and Pat Shroyer occupy a table by themselves in the far corner of the laboratory, the other chemists feel they are safe, at least from minor explosions, which are caused from the modified thinking and procedure of these two great chemistry engineers.

As the clock strikes 2:15 o'clock, John Harper, still the master chemist, blows his famous little whistle. Immediately all work is stopped; and with great swiftness all materials are assembled in their proper drawers and locked, the keys being placed on the board by each occupant.

Thus, another perilous hour of chemistry is completed. The wonders and mysteries of the scientific world of chemistry are again locked up, waiting for future days of laboratory experimentation.

### JUNIOR JOTS

#### "Sandy"

Name: Sandra Erekson  
Usually seen: Combing her hair  
Pet peeve: Week-end without Irv  
Hobby: Irv  
Ambition: Seeing him soon

#### "Jimmy"

Name: Jim Platt  
Usually seen: Smiling  
Pet peeve: A wrong mate  
Hobby: Playing trumpet, basketball  
Ambition: Make like Harry

#### "Carolyn"

Name: Carolyn Rye  
Usually seen: With some gals  
Pet peeve: When Ed's not at home  
Hobby: Joe and Eddy  
Ambition: Finishing argyles for Ed

#### "Bob"

Name: Bob Heath  
Usually seen: Turning white  
Pet peeve: A changing gal  
Hobby: Playing football  
Ambition: Be a "doc"

## Miss Katherine Rothenberger Urges All Students To Be Considerate Of Others

"If Americans wish to create a sense of good will among foreign people, they must be tactful in what they say when touring abroad," states Miss Katherine Rothenberger, social science instructor, who has herself traveled widely both in the United States and abroad. She continues by saying, "Too many Americans are too critical when they travel abroad. For instance, in England, your guide shows you a lovely lake region, but you compare it with some in America. It would not seem in good taste if you were showing a foreigner Lake Wawasee, for instance, and he said, 'Yes, it's nice, but you should see the Danube.' It may seem small and unimportant, but the way we act and sound to foreigners has a lot to do with international relationship."

Many and unusual things have happened to this popular teacher and she recalls especially her experiences in England where she went to take a position as a teacher in a girls' school.

### Officials Stop Her

She says, "When I arrived at Liverpool and told customs' officials why I had come to England, they would not permit me to leave the ship as they feared I would deprive someone else of work by taking a job in England. It was not until they were informed that I had exchanged positions with an English teacher who had gone to America, that they would permit me to leave the boat."

"Aside from my classes in English history, I also taught two classes of



Miss Katherine Rothenberger

American history and in order not to create an international incident I felt it wise to begin the course with the study of Washington's administration. It was also necessary for me to teach them the geography of the United States, for so scant was their knowledge of the country itself, that I would often be asked questions like 'Do you know my sister in San Francisco?'

### Late For Dinner

"My most embarrassing moment," reflects Miss Rothenberger, "was the time I was invited to dinner at the

## Tepee Talk



By Buzz 'en Stein

By the shore of the St. Joe River,  
By the shining, muddy waters  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Minnie-Ha-Ha stands alone there  
Thinking of the days to come,  
For the football games are over,  
When will basketball be begun?

All the braves and squaws are working,  
Working hard to get good scores.  
Dropping books, Hall's after Dahm  
Chasing in and out of doors.

Frances Ostrander holds bow and arrows  
For her warrior studying so.  
He's enrolled at I. T. C.,  
Name's Cal Kuhl, as you know.

Having love life run through wringer  
Leaves Vernon Smith and Sharon Cress  
Favoring one another  
Not one tiny inkling less.

In that far corner of the Tepee  
A slender warrior, who could he be?  
Mac McDowell giving questioning glances  
To Arden Staley about his chances.

Now the bachelors, Dick and Virgil,  
Hold their noses in the air  
Passing Ann and small Leila  
Who of no wrong are aware.

Now we leave the St. Joe River,  
Leave the shining, muddy waters.  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

## Redskins Gather Round Old Information Desk To Do Daydreaming

Never a dull moment. Ring! The 1:22 p. m. tardy bell rings loudly, but not half as loudly as the stamping of huge feet, like those of "Footsie" Irons' steady, Bob Zahn. (Size 12½, that is.)

Jackie Schneider sits at the "info" desk chewing bubble gum, while in a daze over Jack Root. (P.R.'s brother Jack, it says here.) Interrupting the daze, Joyce Bond flies by with Dan (blondie) Ritenour. By the way they are both blonde and blue-eyed.

"Info" serves as a meeting place for all the assemblies. Dragging by, we find Wayne Rodemeyer, late again. Could it be the clock is slow again?

What do we have here? Bobby Heath, Dick Sefton, and T. Wherenburg asking such a stupid question as, "What is the principal's office?"

"Info" desk may think it takes a beating, but it doesn't know how lucky it is to have Donna Rousseau, Jane Wirls, Mary Ann Helmke, Betty Ritenour, and Maxine Beer sitting atop it every morning knitting.

### RECORD TIME

"Long Ago and Far Away"—Last summer's vacation  
"Beside You"—On a test  
"Big Wig in the Wigwam"—Mr. Northrop

"Shout for Joy"—When Fridays come  
"I Wish I Didn't Love You So"—I could concentrate on school

"Indian Summer"—A swell time for hayrides  
"If I'm Lucky"—I'll pass that test

"I Wonder"—Who that new boy is?  
"Five Minutes More"—Sleep in the mornings

"Mamma Do I Gotta"—Clean the house today  
"Patience and Fortitude"—What the teachers all need

## Between Bookends

By Jim Meyer

Strong winds shake the trees, lightning bolts across the sky lighting the eerie moorlands, with a rambling old mansion in the background. The storm is at the peak of its fury, and with the occasional streaks of light on the rocky ground below one can see two immortal figures of classical fiction wander into the night.

Thus the stage is set to introduce Catherine and Heathcliff, the two principal characters from Emily Bronte's lusty tale of love and hate, "Wuthering Heights."

Can a person love and hate another at the same time? Such a question must have run through Heathcliff's mind in his declining years. He, who was nobody and held in contempt by all, did love and was loved at one time.

When he was taken into the Earnshaw family at a very early age, Heathcliff was treated very poorly by all except Mr. Earnshaw and Cathy, his daughter. He, who had no one to live for except her after his kindly benefactor passed away, was deserted by her when she became the wife of wealthy Edgar Linton. Heathcliff knew Cathy had chosen wisely, for Edgar could give her all any girl would want, while as Heathcliff's wife, she would be condemned to oblivion.

And yet, when it seemed that he might regain her, death struck and left him alone again, except for a son by his ill-fated marriage to Cathy's sister-in-law. But with her death, Catherine gave birth to a daughter and as fate willed it, the children of these two met, fell in love, and were eventually married. But even this ended tragically, for Heathcliff's son was not strong and he soon went to his grave, and the devil-possessed Heathcliff, through his own willful cruelty and self-abuse, followed his beloved to eternity.

Some have, after reading the book, either criticized too strongly or not strongly enough the life of Heathcliff. Some have even wondered if he and Cathy really loved each other, but regardless of your personal opinion, your reviewer guarantees that this book, which bares one man's soul to the world, will leave a deep impression on the reader. For an excellent character study, Miss Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" is about the best available.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

Manners seem to be one of the most important factors in the life of a high school person. You often hear high school students say, "What a character, she or he has no manners whatsoever!" Of course, some students do not know what correct manners are in all cases.

Janice and Howard seem to be a very mannerly couple so we'll take them as an example. The other evening, Howard came after Janice and said "Jan, something happened to our car, so we will have to go on a bus to-night." Of course Janice didn't mind as long as she was with her Howard so off they went.

After waiting a few minutes on the corner, a bus pulled up. Janice got on first and Howard followed with the carfare. After comfortably seating themselves in the rear of the bus, they continued on their way up-town.

Having reached their destination, Howard got off the bus first in order to assist Janice while she was stepping off. The two had to walk a block in order to reach the movie, and Howard wouldn't think of doing anything but walking on the outside.

On reaching the theater, they discovered a long line, so Howard opened the door and Janice went inside to wait while he bought the tickets. Howard came shortly and they went into the lobby. As they entered the inside of the house, they couldn't see an usher, so Howard preceded Janice to find some empty seats. Upon seating themselves, he helped her off with her coat, and they settled down for an enjoyable movie.

After the movie was over they decided to go to a restaurant for something to eat. They arrived at the place, and Janice followed the waiter to their table where she then was seated. Howard asked her what she would like and upon her reply gave both orders to the waiter.

Having eaten their food Howard courteously opened the door, left the restaurant, and started for home in order to get Janice in by the time designated by her parents.

## The Lyon's Roar

By Red

Weeny wastebaskets would whisper woes were feelings and speech possible. As if by magic, this typewritten tongue today does give the poor neglected servant of humanity an opportunity to display its dramatic ability... Meet Wesley, the wastebasket.

Why, oh why, was I ever weaned, poor me, Wesley the wastebasket! My job is the same routine Monday through Friday.

I never get to keep anything except my memories and pride. When I say anything, I mean that I collect everything from peanut shells to waste lead. Funny, but no one thinks of me as a hobbyist. I'm just a slave who must never receive a cent in pay or even a word of thanks or praise.

In fact, my skin shows the scars of all the times I've been kicked around and banged up; but no one ever gives me an operation. Ouch! That impact must have fractured my rib for sure! Some student must be day-dreaming that he is a champion basketball. As far as I'm concerned, he's just another reckless Redskin racketeer.

People complain that they only have two hands. I wish I had just one hand so that I could pick up the rest of my food stranded within a two foot radius of me.

I'm not supposed to do wishful thinking or complain like I have been. Besides my work isn't all vinegar and sour grapes. My brain is occasionally occupied with education by a paper of excellence, and my soul is full of loyal pride. I'm really very fortunate because of my class "A" parking space which is squarely in the middle of the front of study hall. I feel like a million pounds when I'm full of papers. Besides being well fed, I thrive on my variety in diet. My mechanical ingenuity is stimulated by all the paper airplanes that make forced landings on my surface. Golly, I'd simply die of malnutrition if I didn't get the daily installments in the serial stories of the love affairs and lives of hundreds of students.

Certainly is quiet around here now. No wonder! All the students have gone home.

Here comes the janitor. I'll have to tell him that The Northerner was too good this week because the edition is dribbling in slowly.



## Redskins Lose By 40-0 Count In Final Game

### North's Pigskinners Wind Up 'Suicide' Schedule At South Bend

North Side's pigskinners, in their hopes of salvaging a victory for their '47 campaign, were disappointed to the extent of a 40-0 setback at the hands of the Central Bears of South Bend in the final game last Friday at South Bend.

Central had little trouble in scoring and had an even easier time in stopping the scoring threat of the Redmen. The Bears blocked two of North Side's kicks and turned them into touchdowns, one for the first score and the other in the second quarter.

**Ivy Totes Ball**  
The only penetration the Redskins made into Central territory came via a pass from Conway to Ivy early in the second period when the big end caught the ball on the Bear 40-yard stripe. The only other offensive drive was a 20-yard run by Bob Conway.

The Bears scored once in the first period and tallied two more in the second. In the last half Redding of the Bears took the ball on his own 34 and raced 66 yards to pay dirt, thus making the outstanding offensive play of the game.

**Bears Hit 11 Passes**  
Central made nine first downs to four for North Side and picked 232 yards to 61 for the Redmen. The Bears hit two of 11 passes for 42 yards while the Northerners clicked on only one of 27 for 27 yards.

Outstanding for the Redmen was George Hulfeld who played well on defense as well as offense.

This was the Redskins' tenth straight loss in the last game of a "suicide" schedule.

### Screen Sketches

## Colorful Horse Story Stars Wilde, O'Hara In Peaceful Ending

"The Home Stretch" is a story centered around the love affairs of characters portrayed by Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara, and also Wilde's love for horses.

Wilde plays the debonair Jock Wallace, who meets a girl that really objects to the high and exciting life which Jock leads. Leslie Hale, played by Maureen O'Hara, marries Jock in hopes of reforming him. This becomes quite a struggle, but in the end she wins out. They start life over on a quiet farm.

This picture has some of the most wonderful racing scenes that have ever been filmed. It is in technicolor, and is very worthwhile seeing.

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### Radiant Reds

## Boys' Swimming Teacher Plays Important Role In Athletics



Hyrle Ivy

### John Berles, North Side's Gallant Senior, Wins Fame At Meet

Johnny Berles, better known as "Galloping Greek," is the man of the week. A handsome senior of Home Room 327, Johnny tips the scales at 140 pounds and stands 5 feet 8 inches tall.

This is Johnny's first year as a Red athlete. He became a member of the '47 cross country team and covered himself with glory by finishing in the first five for North in the state meet.

The "Galloping Greek" came to North Side from good old Forest Park, where he played basketball and baseball.

One can usually see Johnny eating a delicious hamburger out at Sandy's or driving a green Buick around school with a gang of kids.

Although this is his last year at the Teepee, all are sure he will be a great track star in the future, and wish him a lot of luck.

Among John's top friends are Dick Reed, Gale Horton, Dave Rowan, Wayne Simon, Dave Ruoff, and all the rest of the Tinkers.

His favorite teachers are Miss Marie Miller and John DeLong.

At the present time John is not interested in women.

### Graduate Studies Modeling

Miss Peggy Stultz, a 1947 graduate, has left for Chicago, where she will enter the Patricia Stevens School for Models.

During her four years here, Peggy was active in A Cappella and Student Players Club. She was also cast in the senior play, "Don't Take My Penny."

### Graduate Wins Honor

Wayne Linnemeier, a 1944 graduate, was recently pledged to Phi Tau Nu, a Hope College fraternity.

Wayne, a Navy veteran, is studying on a business administration course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Linnemeier, 1017 Forest Avenue.

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By Jere and Jerry  
One coach who deserves more credit here at North Side is Hyrle "Red" Ivy. Mr. Ivy, who puts in many hours coaching varsity ends and the freshman squad, is an indispensable cog in the wheel of North Side athletics, as he is also head of the swimming department.

Mr. Ivy has an excellent background for teaching health and swimming and coaching football. He spent four years in Kansas State University in a physical ed course, played varsity football, and swam a little on the side. Other football experience for "Red" consisted of playing with Great Lakes when they were chosen national champions with most of the squad making All-American. Mr. Ivy also played one year of pro ball with Kansas City.

### Coached In Missouri

Before coming to Fort Wayne, twenty-one years ago this January, he coached football two years in a high school in Missouri. During his own high school career, "Poison," as he is known to those in his classes, starred at end and fullback. During his time at North Side, Mr. Ivy has taught health, swimming, and coached frosh football. This year's freshman squad has played fine ball at times, and under "Red's" able direction should be a credit to North Side in a few years.

Six foot one inch, 220-pound Mr. Ivy spends most of his time in the summer with his wife and two children at his cottage at the lake swimming, camping, and participating in his favorite pastime, fishing. Mr. Ivy also serves as adviser to the Rifle Club and is known for his stuffed birds, animals, and calendars in his office.

### Praises North Side

"North Side has a swell bunch of fellows, in fact the best in the city, regardless of their record, and will be a tough team to beat next year," is the opinion of Mr. Ivy.

## Thinclads Elect Co-Captains; Eight Letters Awarded

### Wayne Simon, Don Connors Named By Harriers At Meeting

At a recent meeting of the cross-country team, Wayne Simon, a four-year veteran, and Don Connors, a North harrier for two years, were elected co-captains of this year's team.

Boys who received letters are Nellie Detwiler, a four-year man; Don Connors; Wayne Simon; Don Johnston; Jerry Gibson, a freshman who really stamped himself as a mighty tough boy in the seasons to come; Johnny Berles; Jimmy Craig; and last but not least, Dick Allread.

Of these boys who received letters, six out of the eight will not return next year, Don Johnston and Jerry Gibson being the only leftovers for next year's squad.

The boys closed the season by having a banquet at Adams Lake when the letters were handed out, and a cross country team football game was played.

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## Local Gridders Finish Schedules With Last Tilts

### South Side, Central Catholic End Season With Victories

Fort Wayne high school football fans have bid adieu to the 1947 pigskin season with the final games being played by the local teams last weekend. The city series title was won by the Archers of South Side with a final victory of 12 to 7 over Central.

South Side's boys in green won their tenth city championship and became the permanent holders of the cup which has to be taken three years before possession is permanent.

### Archers Win Six

The Archers won six games and lost three this year. Team members capable of making All-City selections are Scheele, Roth, Beery, Warschauer, and Underwood.

South will be hard hit by graduation for next year's grid season by losing such boys as Scheele, Roth, Kempf, Jung, Warschauer, Lomont, Nye, and Mayer.

### Irish Collects Second

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish were runners-up for the city championship compiling a record of six wins, two losses, and one tie for the first year coach, Bob Sullivan, former Notre Dame star.

The Irish got the worst blow that could befall any outfit when Ken (Cub) Elder, a certainty for All-City end, was shot and killed in a hunting accident. Irish All-City candidates include Beck, Logan, Talarico, Hipskind, Jehl, Waltke, Fiorrito, C. C., too, will be hard hit for next year by the graduation this spring of Beck, Hartman, Waltke, Talarico, Hipskind, Logan, Hyde, and Jehl.

### Bright Stars

Central's Tigers started out this season as if they were going to the races by trimming Goshen very neatly. All in all the Tigers won six games and lost three with Johnny Bright paving the way for many of the wins.

Central's hopes for All-City laurels rest with John Bright, Dick Miller, Wilson Porter, and Jerry Hoepfner. Central's losses by graduation will be Bright, Hoepfner, Cary, and McClymonds.

North Side's Redskins had a disastrous suicide schedule and were beaten no less than ten times this season for the first time in the history of the school. They fought hard and valiantly, but were considered too green for the powerful, onrushing foes. North's candidates for All-City are Gutman, Conway, Harper, Grant and Ivy.

### Receive Rugged Schedule

Next year the Redskins play almost the same terrific schedule, but the boys will have become tougher and more experienced by then, and losses by graduation will be few, with Gutman, Shearer, Harper, Reed, Bullard, and a few others leaving in June.

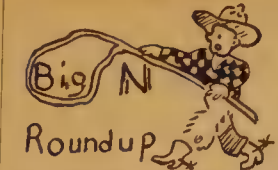
Concordia's Cadets took to the football field for the first time in their history this fall and did all right for themselves, winning one, losing six, and tying one.

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North Side's second most disastrous football season ended last Friday night on a sour note when the Redmen fell to the South Bend Bears, 40 to 0. I say second when I refer to North Side's first season of football, when they lost everything, only by worse scores. The Red scored 75 points to 305 for their opponents, for a season's average defeat of three touchdowns. Outlook for next season is much brighter, as only nine out of 33 men on the squad will receive their diplomas.

South Side captured the city crown this year by virtue of their 12 to 7 win over Central last Friday night in a cold, wet game at South Stadium. With Central holding a one-point advantage with five minutes to play, and in possession of the ball on their own five, the Central quarterback pulled a doubtful play out of his bag of tricks and called a double reverse with a wet ball, which resulted in a fumble recovered by the Green on the Blue two-yard marker. This led to the eventual winning points for the Kelly-Klads.

Basketball is now in for its fourth month stay with the county teams already going full blast. Feature of rural play thus far has been the phenomenal scoring of Jim Buchanan of Huntertown, who has scored 46 points so far in two games, while his total team score has been only 70. Buchanan set a new county scoring record last year with 337 points in 20 games.

This week we will have a sneak preview of two of the local prep squads, Central and Central Catholic. Let us first look at the Tigers. The Blue is literally loaded so to speak, with ten lettermen returning, including four of last year's first five. Big wheel of

### Club Meeting Celebrates Holiday With Program

Since Thanksgiving is approaching, the meeting of Polar-Y which was held on Wednesday, November 12, in the clubroom, was devoted to a program concerning this holiday.

Margaret Koontz was in charge of the meeting. Those on her committee were Anna Warfield, Mae Knisley, Ila Mae Olson, Ann Young, and Audrey Werling.

Plans were formulated for giving a basket of food to a needy family.

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## Blue Comets, BTO, Win Championship Titles In Tourney

### Intramural Basketball Boys Win By 26-13, 21-8 Respectively

Champions of the junior-senior, freshman-sophomore division of the intramural basketball tournament were determined Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The finalists in the junior-senior division were the Tinkers and the B.T.O.

### Panthers, Blue Comets Remain

In the freshman-sophomore division, the Panthers and the Blue Comets were the two remaining teams. In the first game the B.T.O. took a 21-8 victory over the smaller Tinkers. Although the B.T.O.'s got off to a bad start, they had a good lead at halftime.

For the Tinkers the starting lineup was composed of cross country boys. A few of the individual stars for the Tinkers were Brown, Gibson, Berles, and Platt. For the B.T.O.'s the outstanding boys were Ardie Miller, Bob Garrard, Dave Holle, and Bill Bredeen.

### Cunningham Paces Team

Wednesday night the Blue Comets, paced by Doug Cunningham and the floor play of Bill Daily and Wayne Beer, caught fire in the second half and beat the Panthers 26-13. The first half was rather close with both teams scoring freely. Oswald and Yuquelet paced the losers. Cunningham was the high scorer for the day with 14 points.

The championship game between the freshmen-sophomore division and the junior-senior division will be played at the first pep session to determine the winner between the Blue Comets and the B.T.O.'s.

A summary of the last game and the box score follows:

Tinkers			
	FG	FT	T
Brown, f	2	0	4
Gibson, f	0	0	0
Craig, f	0	1	1
Platt, #	0	1	1
Detwiler, #	0	0	0
Slater, #	0	1	1
Berles, g	0	1	1
B.T.O.'s			
	FG	FT	T
Sefton, f	1	0	2
Garrard, f	2	0	4
Bredeen, c	4	0	8
Holle, #	2	1	5
Miller, #	1	0	2
21			



Notebook News

## Students Of English 7 Classes Are Now Giving Floor Talks

Rattling of chains and bones were appropriate sound effects in Room 334 Halloween day during the third period. In all its spooky aspects, "Halloween Ghosts" was presented by Miss Mildred Huffman's freshman English class. Outstanding acting was done by Joann Hartzog and Jim Hire.

In John DeLong's civics class, seventh period, he was illustrating a point by saying that if a car was in good condition and was running well, what would be the use of taking it to a garage when Jack Lee piped up and said, "To get some gasoline!"

Miss Marian Bash's U. S. history class got their outlines on the Constitution back and are now studying the expansion of the United States.

Those lucky people in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7, period 4 and 6 classes who have given their floor talks can sit back and relax for a day or so, that is, until they start their term papers plus the Chamber of Commerce essays.

Barbara Beberstein, Buzzy Sneed, Barb Hayden, Mary Ann Helmke, and Janey Wirls rack their brains in the third period journalism class every day to think up news for the dirt column. Not only this, but they also turn poetic and write witty verses for The Northerner.

In Hytle Ivy's health class the teacher gave a test last week which was three pages long. The test was over the last five chapters which the students had been studying, the main part being over the blood and its formations. Pupils are now discussing muscles and their control.

**Teachers Heed Call**  
Faculty members who are having pictures retaken for the 1948 Legend should do so before December 1. In order to avoid confusion, they are asked to call the Cron-Leone Studio and make their own appointments sometime before November 15. Pictures will be taken free of charge.

**School Holds Contest**  
North Side's annual dramatic declamation contest will be November 25.  
Students wishing to participate in this contest should sign up on the enrollment paper outside Room 310, or see Albert Coil, speech director.

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## Cornell Applicants Try Ability Tests

Annual competition for twenty-five Cornell national scholarships and more than thirty John McMullen regional scholarships has opened at Cornell University. Applications will be accepted by the university until March 1, 1948.

Winners of the Cornell national scholarships receive an annual stipend of \$600, plus tuition, for the number of years ordinarily required to obtain a bachelor's degree in the division of the university which they select.

Scholarships are open to men and women who will complete their secondary school work by July 1, 1948. Selection is made on a basis of character, academic achievement and aptitude, and general ability.

Applicants should arrange to take the scholastic aptitude test which will be given throughout the country on December 6. Requests to take the test should be addressed to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Application forms for the Cornell national and McMullen engineering scholarships may be obtained by addressing the Scholarship Secretary, Office of Admissions, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

## Group Plans Meeting

### Girls' Athletic Association Will Gather For Christmas Party

Joan Schweizer, president of GAA, announces that Peggy Whonsettler, Pat Straight, and Jerry Schweizer will be in charge of the December meeting of the organization.

This meeting, to be held Monday, December 7, in Room 310, is being planned as a Christmas party. The committees in charge are to be assisted by a decoration committee. Girls serving on the decoration committee were appointed to serve for the entire year.

A regular business meeting will precede the party. All GAA members are urged to plan attending the meeting.

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## Parent-Teachers Outline Program

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Hayes, first vice-president; Harry Young, second vice-president; Mrs. Froncie Gutman, secretary; and Mrs. George Silk, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. Maurice Hayes, program; Mrs. Gail Beamer, Mrs. Herschel Platt, and Mrs. Gene Conner, social; Mrs. Albert Rousseau, study group; Mrs. Fred Kougel, hospitality; Mrs. John Tone, music; Mrs. O. S. Yost, membership; Mrs. Karl Beierlein, home room; Mrs. George Goglein, Founders' Day; Mrs. James Payne, publicity; Mrs. S. W. Winje, publications; Mrs. LeRoy Jacoby, legislation; Mrs. S. F. Waggoner, ways and means; Mrs. R. Burke, finance and budget; Mrs. Wilbur Overmyer, telephone; Mrs. L. Harper, parliamentary; Miss Victoria Groas, student aid; and John Harper, Student Council.

## Injun Joe

Nov. 14—Music Department Concert  
Nov. 17—National Forensic League  
Nov. 18—Hellen  
Nov. 19—Nature

Pan-American  
Nov. 20—Booster  
Thanksgiving Assembly  
Nov. 21—Freshman-Sophomore Party

## Painting Wins Award

With her painting, "Stone Quarry at Huntington", Miss Gertrude Zook, art instructor, recently won the \$25 Dr. Cornell award at the current showing of the work of local artists. The exhibit is being held at the Fort Wayne Art School and is being sponsored by members of Tri Kappa sorority.

**Students Take Tests**  
Tests, mental and physical, have been given in the past week. T.B. tests were given to all students who had the yellow permission card signed by their parents. Mental tests were given to all seniors. These services are a part of the public school testing program.

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## Council Says Eleven Million Have No Access To Libraries

The 28th national observance of Children's Book Week is being celebrated November 16-22. The slogan around which libraries, schools, and civic organizations are planning their programs is "Books for the World of Tomorrow."

To activate this slogan, the Children's Book Council, which is also national headquarters for Book Week information and aids, has initiated a special Book Week project for 1947. The Council reports that at least eleven million American boys and girls are without access to library service or books. This is a shocking fact, coupled with the knowledge that the United States is also the home of the greatest children's book industry in the world.

**Many Groups Help**  
The council has enlisted the help of two of its twenty-nine cooperating organizations, the Save The Children Federation and the Treasure Chest's Campaign to put on the Treasure Chest's U. S. program. This program was opened on October 1, to encourage more fortunate communities to donate treasure chests of childhood books to rural schools in the United States (25,000 Treasure Chest books have already been donated and shipped to children overseas).

Influence of the Book Week campaign as a cultural crusade has spread across the nation, fostering the growth of special libraries for children. American children's books have al-

ready proved themselves as influential ambassadors of good-will abroad.

**Book Week Has Goals**  
The three purposes of Book Week are: To encourage the love of books and reading, to increase public appreciation of good books, and to increase knowledge of and support for public book facilities. The following quotation is used this year.

"Friendship between children of the nations cannot be achieved through propaganda or a deliberate stirring of sentiment, but it is to be achieved through the children of the world reading each other's picture books and laughing together."

Miss Ethel Shroyer, school librarian, will have special displays of new and old books in the library during the Book Week. Students are urged to visit the library during this week.

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## Name Cards, Acting, Baking Help Keep Ginny Essex Busy



Virginia Essex

Being in charge of the Legend sale of senior name cards has kept pretty Virginia Essex, senior A of Home Room 212, really stepping lately, as she goes dashing into and out of Room 113 taking orders, writing to the name card companies, and handing out the finished cards.

To those seniors who have not already ordered name cards and who want to, Virginia says, "Please come to the Legend room as soon as possible to make your orders, as all card purchases must be made by November 26. We will take no more orders after that date."

**Cards Will Arrive**  
As orders are given to several companies and some are especially slow in making their deliveries, Virginia asks that students just be patient and their cards will arrive. Notices will be placed on the bulletin board by the front entrance whenever a new batch of cards arrives.

As part of her job as assistant circulation manager for this year's yearbook, Ginny has helped keep track of the sales and payments for the Legend. Aside from her work on the Legend, this enterprising senior girl finds time to take part in the activities of the Student Players' Club and to act as Student Council representative for her home room.

**Works At Library**  
In the summer, Ginny works at the main branch of the public library doing whatever work may come her way.

Ginny, in any spare time left after all these activities, loves to spend time in the kitchen baking. Chocolate cake is her specialty. On her birthdays the Essex family always has ham, potato salad, and the favorite chocolate cake, as these three foods top her list of good things to eat.

Domesticity seems to be right along her line because Virginia is also fond of sewing. Certainly she uses her clothes consciousness to good advantage because she is always neatly and attractively dressed.

**Attend Forest Park**  
Both Virginia and her brother, Lowell, who is a junior B, attended Forest Park School during the grades. Although she isn't particularly interested in sports, the one she likes best of all to play is softball.

Around her locker, which is on the second floor circle, Ginny can be seen with Patty Fraylick, Joan Irving, Joanne Bruick, and Sally Hamlett.

**To Become Nurse**  
Following post graduate work of health and typing, which she plans to take next semester, Virginia will enter nurses' training at the Lutheran Hospital.

She lists chemistry and algebra as her favorite subjects, and Harold Thomas, J. R. Sinks, Miss Marie Miller, and Miss Catherine Cleary as her favorite teachers.

**Seniors May Try In Participation For Scholarships**  
Sponsors of Awards Make Examinations Open To Graduates

Several prize scholarships are being offered to college freshmen by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These scholarships will include the William Barton Rogers Scholarship. This scholarship is open to all freshman candidates with no restrictions of geographical location, who make application before April 1, 1948. All applicants will be required to establish scores in the College Entrance Examination Board tests to be given on April 3, 1948.

**Awards Cover First Year**  
Prize awards covering full tuition for the first year will be given with the Alumni Regional Scholarships. To be considered for the award, the student must be an American citizen of good character and health, whose standing in his secondary school studies has been high and who in addition has given substantial evidence of non-academic merit.

No special examinations are required. Selection will be based on the recommendation of a committee of

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**Four Home Rooms Lack Participation In Savings**

Four home rooms have still not participated in the thrift savings plan, announced Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, Tuesday after deposits were calculated for this week. Rooms which have not yet made deposits are 110, 234, 224, and 330.

Leading depositors this week are Phyllis Irons, with \$10; Irene Banks, with \$10; and Lawrence Heller, with \$8.

High home rooms are 227, with \$17; 335, with \$14; and 213, with \$12.25. In percentage, Home Room 338 was high with 40 per cent; others were 337, with 29 per cent; 138, with 28.6 per cent; and 322, with 25 per cent.

**Lettermen Plan Dance**  
Rolla Chambers, Lettermen Club adviser, announces that there will be a dance sponsored by the Lettermen Club on Friday, December 5 in the school cafeteria after the North Side-LaPorte basketball game.

Details of the dance were not known when this Northerner went to press.

## Speech Contest Opens

All Classes May Participate With Oratorical Declamations

On December 3 an oratorical declamation contest will be held in the auditorium for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors providing there are four students participating in each class, according to Albert Coil, speech director.

Time minimum for the sophomores, juniors and seniors will be eight to ten minutes per declamation. The minimum for freshmen will be five minutes.

All students interested are requested to watch the bulletin board outside of Room 312, Mr. Coil's room.

**Boosters Sell Headscarves**  
Booster Club held a meeting Thursday, November 20, in Room 310. High point winners of the basketball tickets were announced. The twenty-point pins also were awarded.

The club is sponsoring a sale of tags to be used on automobiles, and also North Side headscarves and hats are to be sold.

**During Book Week, Librarian Of School Stresses Importance Of Volumes, Student Helpers, Slogan For Yearly Observance**

Excitement, adventure, peace and quiet, weighty knowledge, trivial entertainment! All these qualities are present in the school library, which is a vital part of the system of learning in high school, as it is emphasized in the current Book Week.

Among the many things which enrich the curriculum of the school and provide for the worthy use of leisure time, as pointed out by Miss Ethel Shroyer, North Side librarian, are the circulation of books, material on reference questions, clippings and picture file, magazines, recordings, and pamphlets.

Students do not form the entire group of people who use the school library, either. Teachers, club committee heads, and anyone desiring information relative to school subjects make use of the vast store of knowledge found there.

**Library Aids School**  
Miss Shroyer points out that the school library should act as a coordinating agency in furthering the objectives of the school. "It does this," she comments, "by providing books and other materials for study and investigation in connection with the curriculum. Also, it helps by making available books for free reading that will stimulate an appreciation for books of worth throughout

life."

Going even farther, Miss Shroyer presents the fact that the library is not only a supply center for information about good citizenship and democracy, but is also a laboratory for the actual practicing of them.

**Students Assist Librarian**  
When a North Side student enters the library, he finds that Miss Shroyer is not the only librarian, but that several fellow students are busy assisting in helping with the books. Each of these girls, who are selected from the sophomore B to senior A students with grade averages of B or better, assist one morning and one evening each week and one period each day.

Gratefully, Miss Shroyer remarks, "Student helpers provide a very important service because I could not get along without them." The benefit of student helpers is not all on the side of the faculty librarian because the girls also gain value from this activity. A definite vocational value is found in this work because many students who have helped have been able to secure employment at public libraries. Training is also received in neatness, friendliness, accuracy, self-confidence, poise, punctuality, use of the library, administration of the library, dependability, cooperation, and courtesy.

**Helper List Given**  
At present the girls who spend about seven or more hours assisting in the library each week are the following: Monday—Ruth Keltch, Lorna Mertens, Marsha Scott, Marjorie

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## School Sends Delegates To Purdue

### Civics Classes Plan Journey To Washington

Redskins Will See, Study Scenes Of National Interest

Civics classes will receive practical lessons in the way the United States government is run when they take a two days' trip to Washington, D.C., during the between-semester week-end.

Leaving on Friday night, January 22, in their own coach, about 60 students accompanied by several teachers from the social science department, will arrive in Washington Saturday morning.

**Will Visit Congress**  
Upon their arrival they will visit the Congressional Library, tour the Capitol Building, and see Congress at work. In addition, they will visit the Supreme Court, the Shakespearean Library, Mellen Art Institute, the White House, the Bureau of Engraving, the Pan-American Building, the Smithsonian Institute, and all of the well-known monuments.

A special trip to Alexandria and Mount Vernon also will be a feature of the trip.

**Return Saturday Night**  
Dinner will be served the group at their hotel, and that evening they will see Washington under lights and go to the theater. They will board the train late Saturday night and return to Fort Wayne Sunday morning.

Expenses in full for the trip will be \$45 an individual, and only civics students may go. Complete and more detailed information will be announced later.

### Girls Get Offer To Win Awards

Monticello College for girls has made its scholarship announcements for the academic year of 1948-1949. The college is located in Alton, Illinois.

The college is offering three scholarships: the trustee scholarship, which amounts to \$400; the fine arts awards, which amount to \$400; and the outstanding citizenship awards, amounting to \$200.

Trustee scholarships are for girls who have presented evidence of serious interest in the type of education Monticello offers. This is available to girls that are in the upper ten per cent of the class.

The fine arts awards are available to senior girls who are talented in any of the fine arts fields.

Outstanding citizenship awards are available to senior girls who are outstanding citizens in their own schools. Only one girl from any one school may make application upon the recommendation of the high school principal.

Further information on these and other Monticello scholarships and on the tuition and other fees may be found in the college catalogue. Questions will be answered gladly by the Director of Admissions.

### Legend Begins Taking Pictures Of Class Work

Staff Requests Teachers To Have Photogenic Activities

Classroom student activity shots for the pages of the Legend which represent the scholastic phase of school life will be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Teachers are asked to have an activity, representing some sort of the work of the department in which they teach, set up for the photographer.

The schedule to be followed by the photographers is as follows:

- Monday -**  
1-337—Mr. Young  
336—Miss Rothenberger  
334—Miss Huffman  
2-330—Mr. Sinks  
312—Mr. Coil  
312—Miss Zook  
3-313—Miss Sinclair  
323—Miss Cleary  
324—Miss Ehle  
4-322—Miss Foster  
329—Miss Bowen  
326—Miss Bash  
6-220—Mrs. Bridges  
225—Mrs. Chapman  
226—Mr. Reeves  
7-211—Mr. Whittier  
212—Miss Thompson  
—Athletic Office
- Tuesday -**  
1-230—Miss Sites  
231—Mr. Pennington  
232—Miss Miller  
2-233—Mr. Thomas  
234—Mr. Pressler  
338—Mrs. Clark  
3-335—Miss Greenwalt  
333—Miss Plummans  
331—Mr. Willer  
4-332—Mrs. Nusbbaum  
327—Miss Storr  
5-120—Mr. Chance  
6-321—Miss Little  
223—Mr. Mertes  
221—Mr. Simon  
7-123—Miss Beierlein  
116—Mr. Kemp  
125—Miss Pate
- Wednesday -**  
1-138—Mr. Thompson  
134—Mr. Thomas

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### Girls Outnumber Boys

Girls outnumber boys 674 to 517 this semester to make an enrollment of 1,191 students.

Leading all classes in enrollment are the sophomores with a total of 331. Totaling 263, the senior class has the smallest enrollment. The freshmen and junior classes have 316 and 281 students, respectively.

In every class the boys are outnumbered by the girls. Freshmen girls total 169 while the boys closely follow with 147. There are 172 sophomores girls and 159 boys. Girls are ahead in the junior class by a large margin, totaling 164 girls and 117 boys. Senior girls, with 169, outnumber senior boys almost two to one since there are only 94 boys.

Sometimes figures may be modelled of white clay and then covered with a colored glaze. Such objects are Rose Marie Stook's rabbits, Norma Miller's dog, Nancy Whitenack's curved leaf ash tray, Dick Engle's stuck-up penguin, Mary Louise Stover's pitcher, and Dorothy Platt's turtle.

Objects may be made of white clay, then painted with a paint much like watercolor. These are then covered with a transparent glaze. Figures of the lion by Tom Breeden, the deer by Mary Keipper, the spotted dog by Mary Lou Stover, the figure of herself and a little man by Barbara Altman, the stubborn mule by Ed Taylor, the cautious cat by Joan Schneider, and the hunter of Phyllis Heeter were done in this way.



John Harper

### Classes Of Art Display Works In Library Case

Figures Show Ceramics Of Three Types Of Modeling

In the display case in the school library are the ceramics that several of Miss Bernice Sinclair's art students have been making since last spring when North Side received its new electric kiln.

Ceramics is the art of making things of baked clay, such as pottery and tiles. Articles of ceramic creation may be made by three different methods.

**Artists Make Mixture**  
Sometimes colored clay in flour form is purchased and mixed with water to the proper consistency to handle. Colored clay comes in many shades, such as white, light blue, green, peach, yellow, orange, and grey-brown. Then an object is formed of the clay. After allowing them to dry, the ceramics are fired in an electric kiln to temperatures ranging from 1,700 to 2,000 degrees, depending upon the glaze desired.

In the display in the library four students have ceramics made in this manner. In the case are Dorothy Platt's pink ash tray trimmed with blue birds, Dick Engle's blue dish, Joan Schneider's white and green box, and Barbara Altman's streamlined fish.

**Governor Will Speak**  
Governor Ralph Gates will make an address at one session, and also there will be debate clinics for experienced and inexperienced debaters.

A demonstration debate between Central High School, Flint, Michigan, affirmative, and West Rockford High School, Rockford, Illinois, negative, will be held.

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### Assembly Will Open Events At Conference

Speakers For Convention Choose Different Committees

Representing North Side at the Purdue Debate Conference to be held December 5 and 6 at Lafayette will be John Harper, senator; and Barbara Jo Yost, Jim Craig, Jim Shearer, and Phil Gutman, representatives. Members of the legislative assembly will consist of representatives from 76 Indiana high schools. Central and South Side will be among those represented.

An assembly will open the conference at 10 o'clock Friday morning, December 5, with a joint session of the house and senate. Honor awards to the top ten students in each house will be made at a final joint session Saturday evening, December 6.

Each member of the legislature will serve on one of the following committees: labor, public funds, military affairs, school problems, or foreign affairs.

**Members Submit Bills**  
Members may submit bills on matters related to compulsory arbitration of labor disputes or reduction of federal income taxes, universal military training, township unification plan, or the Marshall Plan.

Sponsors going are Albert Coil, speech director; and William Willer, who will have charge of the North Side members of the legislative assembly, and Mrs. Oscar Yost, Mrs. Edward Moeder, and Mrs. LeRoy Bradley as chaperones.

Three students are entered in extemporaneous speaking. They are Carl Bradley, Howard Kahlenbeck, and Patty Payne. The presiding officer of the senate is Fred H. Eichorn, of Gary, while the presiding officer of the house of representatives is James M. Knapp, of Spiceland, Indiana.

**Governor Will Speak**  
Governor Ralph Gates will make an address at one session, and also there will be debate clinics for experienced and inexperienced debaters.

A demonstration debate between Central High School, Flint, Michigan, affirmative, and West Rockford High School, Rockford, Illinois, negative, will be held.

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### World Traveler Speaks To Pupils

Paul Harris, world traveler and lecturer, spoke to North Side students in an assembly held during home room period, Monday, November 10, in the auditorium.

Mr. Harris spoke on "If I Were Your Age." In his talk he told the students that they should have two types of work that they could fall back on in time of depression. He also said that the student had to have two standards of ideals, one for himself and one for the other person.

Nolan Armstrong introduced the speaker to the students. Nolan is president of the North Side Hi-Y, a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Harris was brought to Fort Wayne to speak to students by the Fort Wayne YMCA.

Dale Osborn, vice-president of Student Council, urged all students to bring a can of condensed milk or a contribution of money to school Tuesday for the Freedom Train which will stop in Fort Wayne Saturday, November 15.

### Schlatter Lists Names

Chaperones Will Attend Class Party In Cafeteria Tonight

Jim Schlatter, chairman of the chaperones' committee for the freshman-sophomore party, which is being held tonight in the school cafeteria, has invited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dutter, Mrs. D. Morris, Mrs. L. Burgess, Robert Sinks, Miss Sara Stirling, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schlatter, and Tourist Thompson to serve as chaperones for the affair.

"Turkey Trot" is the theme for the party which will last from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock. Admission is 40 cents. Evelyn Burgess, sophomore class president, is general chairman of the affair. Her assistants are Lois Field, Carol Bayer, Phyllis Eicher, Pat Firestone, Ellen Hunt, Lois Cooper, Dick Pfeiffer, and George Dutter.



Miss Ethel Shroyer

life."

Going even farther, Miss Shroyer presents the fact that the library is not only a supply center for information about good citizenship and democracy, but is also a laboratory for the actual practicing of them.

Students Assist Librarian  
When a North Side student enters the library, he finds that Miss Shroyer is not the only librarian, but that several fellow students are busy assisting in helping with the books. Each of these girls, who are selected from the sophomore B to senior A students with grade averages of B or better, assist one morning and one evening each week and one period each day.

Gratefully, Miss Shroyer remarks, "Student helpers provide a very important service because I could not get along without them." The benefit of student helpers is not all on the side of the faculty librarian because the girls also gain value from this activity. A definite vocational value is found in this work because many students who have helped have been able to secure employment at public libraries. Training is also received in neatness, friendliness, accuracy, self-confidence, poise, punctuality, use of the library, administration of the library, dependability, cooperation, and courtesy.

**Helper List Given**  
At present the girls who spend about seven or more hours assisting in the library each week are the following: Monday—Ruth Keltch, Lorna Mertens, Marsha Scott, Marjorie

Bueck; Tuesday—Phyllis Hartman, Jeannette Buechner, Alice King, Sharon Burke; Wednesday—Marilyn Cook, Doretta Warner, Jean Histed, Marilyn Block; Thursday—Betty Peters, Betty Schwind, Janet Miller, Geneva Kerr; Friday—Barbara Wakefield, Elsie Meiners, Beverly Ray, Irene Banks.

"Book Week, originated in 1919 through the influence of Franklin K. Mathews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, shows young people the pleasures and advantages of the book habit," points out Miss Shroyer. "Book Week has directed young people not only to a rich store of fun and entertainment, but also to a wealth of knowledge and an understanding which helps them interpret life and the world in which they live."

**Books Widen Vision**  
"In books they visit far places and meet people of other lands. In books they see the history of their own country come alive. In books they find that the wonders of science make a thrilling story. In books they find high adventure but also everyday experiences they can share."

Thus the school library aims at not only the present situation in school but also looks ahead as it takes this year's Book Week slogan, "Books for the World of Tomorrow."



## On Thanksgiving Day, Americans Should Observe Holiday In True Sense

As the last Thursday of November again draws near, Americans can especially observe the day in the true sense of the word, Thanksgiving.

Nowhere else in the world is there so much food as there is in the United States. Other countries are worried about their shortages while this country worries about its vast store of food.

Other countries fight the cold in clothes which are worn thin at the knees and elbows while American ladies sport long skirts and full back coats. Almost every person here thinks it almost unbearable to go a month without getting something new; foreigners must wait until they get enough money and points saved up from their meager supply.

Even while Europeans shiver around a handful of glowing coals in battered, patched houses, Americans complain if the coal or fuel oil dealer fails to make a delivery at the exact hour they want it.

These hardships are now far better contrasts to present day United States conditions than are the difficulties of the originators of Thanksgiving Day. This year let thankfulness for such blessings spread into action to make the less fortunate have things for which they can be thankful.

## Indiana Boasts One Of Hottest Brands Of Basketball In World

Indiana's past record in basketball has forced our neighboring states to admit that Indiana has one of the "hottest" brands of this sport in the world.

As soon as Junior can sit, he is learning to throw a ball through Daddy's arms. Soon a hoop and backboard are nailed up on the garage. Junior works hard until he is the star player on the grade school team, but soon he graduates and starts battling for a place on the high school varsity. High school basketball is followed very closely by many, many fans; while in college, football plays the leading role. After starring on a university five for four years, Junior is accepted by some pro team. He rolls in dough until thirty-five when grey hairs, short wind, and middle age, in general, creep up on him. The rest of his life he spends on a farm or some summer or winter resort.

When a Hoosier crowd gets together at a basketball game, all woes are forgotten and all are ready and waiting for a package of thrills, which they usually get.

## Fight Against Racial, Religious Prejudices Must Never Be Upset

Racial and religious prejudices are two of the ugliest, most uncalled for wastes of time. Our own country, among others, seems to have its share. To the average person's way of thinking, his own color and creed are the best and all others are wrong. If this feeling is continued, it can cause a great deal of misunderstanding and chaos in any country. It is happening today in such places as Palestine. It happened in Detroit a few years ago.

The superior feeling that the white race holds over other peoples is against the Kingdom of God and the Declaration of Independence, which states that all men are created equal. If all races were accustomed to the other races' thoughts, actions and customs, a great step toward elimination of prejudices would be made. One does not often fear or hate that which he understands.

## Eighteen-Year-Olds, Start Proving Now Your Worthiness Of Voting

"If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote." No doubt that old bromide strikes a familiar note.

In the Army they learn the tactics of warfare and like it. They march until the sergeant says, "Halt!" They either obey their commanding officers or face martial law. Thus they learn how to fight.

No one can command an eighteen-year-old to learn how to vote. If he wishes this privilege, he must start proving it to the American adults of his own free will. This would mean more reading and studying of civic affairs. Are we, the youths, ready to lay aside our playthings and start voicing our opinion in government affairs at the tender age of eighteen? If so, it is up to us to start proving now that we are worthy of this privilege.

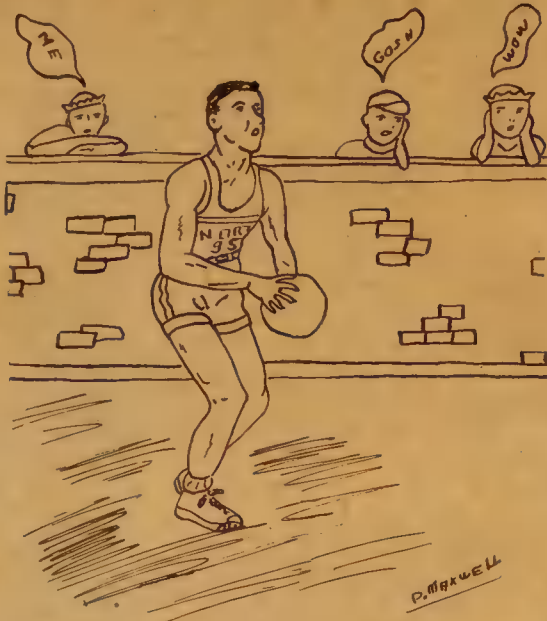
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## Hero Worship



## Native Of Amsterdam Plans To Retire From Flower Shop

When asked why she decided to go into the flower business, Mrs. Huizinga, employee of the Beverly Flowers, answered, "I guess it's because of my love for nature and beautiful things."

Mrs. Huizinga came to this country from Holland when she was only 18 years old. She and her husband came to the United States on a visit during their wedding trip. After they arrived, the war started so instead of returning they stayed in America.

### Learns Language Quickly

Not being able to speak English, Mr. and Mrs. Huizinga had a little trouble at first in getting started, but it did not take them long to learn. She laughs when relating a tale of one of their experiences after having lived here only a short time.

"My husband was walking downtown in Ohio one day when he noticed huge watermelons for sale. He thought they looked very good so he took one home and asked me to prepare it. Not knowing what it was, I decided to cook it as most of the food in the United States seemed to be prepared in that way. Therefore, I cut it in half and put it on the stove in a covered pot. Having left it in for a while, I went to take a peek and much to my amazement, there was hardly anything left of the melon!"

### Establish Shop

The Huizingas established a flower shop in Chillicothe, Ohio, and after approximately 30 years work there, they left and moved to Fort Wayne to work in the Beverly Flower Shop. Mrs. Huizinga has worked in Fort Wayne for 20 years. She has two daughters, two stepsons and five grandchildren.

Due to the death of her husband during the past year, she is planning to leave Fort Wayne so she may live with one of her daughters, even though she loves it here and has

many friends in this locality.

### 'United States Wonderful'

When asked if she would like to return to Holland, a serious look covers her face and she explains that through her letters from her few remaining friends in Amsterdam, she has learned that the country is suffering bitterly and thus she would like to remember the country as she left it. A light suddenly shone over her face when she said, "Besides, America is my country. The United States is the most wonderful country in the world!"

Mrs. Huizinga thinks that North Side is a beautiful school and states that she has become acquainted with some of the students who have been in the shop. In fact, all of the delivery boys there are North Side students or graduates. Mrs. Huizinga says that North Side students are always welcome to visit the flower shop.

### Screen Sketches

## Swimming Star Turns Talent To Fighting Bull In Mexican 'Fiesta'

"Fiesta," M-G-M technicolor musical was filmed largely in Mexico. Esther Williams portrays a feminine matador who saves the honor of her family when her twin brother is labeled a coward in the bull ring. The brother is played by the Mexican film idol, Ricardo Montalban, whose looks, dancing ability, and dramatic talent have brought him to play in American pictures.

The story centers about the conflict between Morales, once Mexico's most famous matador, and his son, Mario (Montalban) whom he has trained to follow in his spectacular career.

## Redskin Brave, Squaw Have Opportunity Of Returning To Fort Wayne's History

By Bruce Tone

Hardly ever does a Redskin brave or squaw stop to think that the ground upon which they trod to and from school is simply crawling with a background of historical interests.

What surprising and interesting events would come to the surface if a typical North Side boy and girl were to find civilization gone and themselves among the 24,000 Indians of "Kekionga"? If one were able to go back unnoticed, mingle with those people, and follow the development of this territory, how would his tales coincide with those of history books?

The Redskin brave would especially notice that the life of a squaw was hard; for she did most of the work, while the men and boys spent almost all of their time hunting. Our squaw might notice the Indian woman's compromise of the hem line question. They wore short skirts with leggings to the ankles.

### Indian Battles Rage

As exciting as a Hoosier basketball game were the Indian battles. Little artillery caused the Indians to fight with bows fashioned from soft woods. Flint and bone weapons were used in the hand to hand battles. The Miami tribe was feared for its courage in action.

Possibly, right where our big teepee stands today, once stood many small summer homes fashioned from bark and tree branches. It is a known fact that the Lakeside district was a great stamping ground.

The first white men to enter this

region were French wood rangers. The Indians liked these adventurers because the latter enjoyed living like the Indians. Next came the French missionaries who taught the Indians better ways of living. Our Redskins noticed, as did the French, that this territory was rich in fur bearing ani-



mals. Fur traders soon made their appearance and traded trinkets for pelts. Where the west end of Superior Street is now located, once stood a large trading post.

### British Capture Fort

Recalling their text books, our North Side brisemen anxiously await the capture of the French fort which was built where St. Joe Boulevard now

## Teepee Talk



By Buzz 'em Stein

By the shores of the St. Joe River  
By the shining, muddy waters  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters  
Basketball season's here at last.  
The boys will be practicing hard and fast.

Pioneers of new Redskin country  
Add their skill to old Redskin gentry.  
Conway and Grant are our stars,  
They play basketball like men from Mars.

The other three are yet to come,  
With sparkling futures ahead for some.

Leaves are falling fast and furious  
Snow will soon begin to fall  
A day-we all love will be here soon  
With Thanksgiving dinner: turkey and all.

Turkeys are shivering and clutching  
their necks  
Soon hatchets will fall and they'll all be wrecks.  
The turkey will gobble till after the slaughter  
They'll then be prepared by mother and daughter.

The cranberry sauce, stuffings and all  
Will give you indigestion again this fall.

Minnie-Ha-Ha say this heap right  
Eat legs at noon, wing at night.  
Now we leave the St. Joe River  
Leave the shining muddy waters  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins  
Leave the mighty sons and daughters.

## Thanksgiving Turkey Gobblers Assemble At Turkeytown Hangout

By Bev Hayden

Gobble, gobble, gobble, I don't want to leave North Side's barnyard, no, no, no, no! Down the road a piece comes farmer Zeke, so best we hurry and gob with the turks, before we meet our fate. As we stroll down Primrose Lane with our Art Jariabka (Chicago) clucking his last farewells to Barb Hayden. As we turn off Primrose Lane into Cornstalk Court, we see Maggie Treesh and Dick Lahmeyer sitting on a haystack, talking. Down the court comes Joyce Quackenbush and Lyle Roller. She tells us that she was just comparing the rock on her left claw with that of Patty Shroyer's from Bud Lees.

At the "Trough," Turkeytown's teen-age hangout, while having a delicious pan of mash and meal, we hear Roselyn Grubb and Dick Pusti (Syracuse) chewing on the same ear of corn. There seems to be some disagreement on who gets the last kernel. In front of the "Trough" we see turkey Phil Gutman pulling a fish-worm out of the earth, it seems to be stuck. Maybe Bev Koenenman is holding the other end.

Swaying to and fro to the turkey-trot are Joan Irving and Doug Lawrence (S.S.), and Lefty Grant and Bev Rider.

As we pass out the door into the barnyard we see the football team strutting their new letter feather sweaters.

I can't wait any longer, Kate  
So tell me now what is my fate;  
I hear the farmer at the gate.  
There goes my old head;  
Glory me, I'm dead, dead, dead.

## The Lyon's Roar

By Red

Every time a holiday comes along the editorials follow. Every Thanksgiving editorial tells about being thankful.

It first says that people should be glad that they are alive. If they weren't alive, they couldn't be thankful about anything.

One fact overlooked is a very true axiom. As first said by somebody, "Everything that has its advantages also has its disadvantages." An excellent example of this would be going to school at North Side. Although men of worth tell all about the good points of school, any pupil will tell many stories that illustrate the other side. People of brains should be worrying about our schools, not making their products able and ready to face life.

Editorials tell people that they should be glad that they are Americans. True, but America isn't a perfect country. Statistics show that there is far too much intolerance of minorities in both race and religion. If people would stop thinking that America is so clear of blemishes, maybe they would get busy and wash the country clean of dirt.

Then editorialists have told us to be thankful that we have such a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner to eat. The truth of the matter is that most people eat so much at the holiday table that they have to reduce till Christmas to get back to normal weight.

No more holiday editorials until Christmas. Hallelujah!

## Turkey's Lament



'Twas the night before Thanksgiving,  
And out on the farm,  
All the turkeys were hiding,  
Behind the big barn.

The old gobbler looked wise  
And said to his mate,  
"It's only a short while till  
We'll all know our fate."

The family was wondering,  
Just which it would be,  
The tom or two hens,  
Or maybe all three.

They then had decided,  
They had all agreed  
That the tom was the one  
Who'd meet their need.

With his hatchet in hand,  
For time was a-nearin',  
The farmer proceeded  
Where the turkeys were fearing.

We now take our leave,  
For to witness this scene,  
Would be much too alarming,  
Much, much too mean.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

Turkey, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie. Why, there are even Ardie Miller and Marilyn Nichols at our Thanksgiving dinner. Everywhere you look is food and North Siders consuming the delicacies. There goes Jackie Schneider dragging a leg around. It's Jack Root, that perfect boy. Coming up for a breath from the huge pile of mashed potatoes is Don Osborn who had to get some more of that delish' turkey.

Watching her diet for fear of gaining a few pounds, we see Ann Mackey with only a couple of helpings of all the dishes. She took the whole dish of Skip Platt! Ann, you should share that man. Russell Roebel, a graduate of Central, ate so much that he just couldn't lift his arm any more. Bonnie Murrell solved this situation by shoving the food in for him.

Something seemed drastically wrong with Walter Heyn and Bonnie Boyer. Guess they were so engrossed in making plans for the future that they just completely forgot about eating.

There in the corner we see a big contest raging; why of course, a pie-eating contest and naturally Dick Reed, Jim Shearer, and Phil Gutman were trying desperately to win. They were being awfully careful, however, not to get anything on their new letter sweaters.

A drumstick is the victim of a big tug-o-war, with Arden Staley, Jeannine Gething, and Lois Symms pulling with all their might to get it away from Mac McDowell, Dave Pickering, and Dale Osborn.

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Notebook News

United States History Pupils  
Illustrate Western Movement

"For persecution follows superstition and intolerance as fire follows the fuse" is the quotation on which a theme has been written in Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 1 class.

Miss Marian Bash took her U.S. History 1 classes to see a film entitled "Meet Your Federal Government," which told about the law-making bodies in Washington. Also a film entitled "Sons of Liberty" with film stars Claude Rains and Gale Sondergaard was seen.

Farming is being studied in William Willer's U. S. History 2, period 7.

A test on the different kinds of insurance was given recently in Mrs. Grace Bridges' Business 5, period 2 class.

In Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Economics 6 class Patty Ramsey, Helen Staley, and Jackie Schneider are doing outstanding work.

In her Home Economics 3, periods 2 and 7 classes Mary Antonopoulos, Carol Arney, Edna May Freck, Rita DeWald, Barbara Gray, Jennie Potter, Wanda Lee Stacy, Marilyn Thatcher, Loretta Cook, Joyce Deemer, Bea Fletcher, Margery Hively, Phyllis Renier, Norma Seigel, and Gloria Smith have finished their first garments which are wool skirts.

Book reports have been given to the class by pupils in Mr. Dayton Muselman's English 3, period 6 class.

It seems that Dick Whonsetter just can't seem to do his work in study the third period. The cause may be that red-head Sally Ramer sits close by.

If anyone would like to know what that big ring is that Joyce Arney wears, it is a Green Hornet ring.

A map illustrating the Westward Movement was recently drawn by the students in Miss Marian Bash's U. S. History 1 classes. A test on early Indiana history was also given.

Land measurements is the main topic being studied in Noel Whittier's Physical Geography 1, period 2 class.

In Miss Agnes Pate's Home Economics 2 classes the girls are finishing yeast breads and will start on meat cookery. The hostesses in the apartment for last week

were Doris Kerch, Geneva Kerr, and Mary Landis.

In Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Economics 1, periods 4 and 6 classes, Jane Brittan, Janis Weeks, Noreen Crowsley, Shirley Davis, Bonnie Lee, and Deloris Shoner have completed their first garments exceedingly well.

Working with block print design is being attempted by most of the students in Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art 3, period 4 class. However, some are still working with showcard value and pencil sketches.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger was telling her sixth hour sociology class about the time when she taught in a girls' school in England. She said the girls go to one school and the boys go to another. They do not have dates until they are eighteen. Dick Allread nearly caused a riot when he asked, "What do they do those 18 years?"

Popular Donald Kemp  
Has Many Difficulties  
Instructing His Class

Donald Kemp, a former North Side student and track star, is now teaching driving classes, and also is assistant track coach at his old alma mater.

His driving classes have learned first, second, and third gear, and will start hand signals soon. Even Mr. Kemp sometimes forgets them after "preaching" on them all day long. The "Ford" now has a new gasoline heater for the students' convenience and, of course, the instructor. After the students learn to park the car and have a little more experience, they will be taken downtown to drive in everyday driving.

When asked of funny experiences or happenings, Mr. Kemp really laughed. He said Ralph Knuth is short, and they have to use many pads so he can reach the pedals. Ralph is in the second period class on Tuesday of every week.

Joanne Bruick gets all settled and begins giggling for most of her lesson. Sometimes the students wonder if Mr. Kemp will ever come out all right, after Norma Seigel misses a turn and lands in a front yard, just missing the house. Rosella Goeglein dislikes flattery so much, and Mr. Kemp flatters her on her driving. She thinks she is pretty bad at it, but actually she is really good.

Teacher Acts On Panel

Miss Katharine Rothenberger  
Serves In Social Science  
Conference

Miss Katharine Rothenberger, North Side social science teacher, served on the panel for the Social Studies Conference which was held Thursday, November 20, at North Side.

The parley was held under the joint sponsorship of Fort Wayne and Allen County public schools and the State Department of Education. Jack Greig, executive secretary of the Henry County Council of Intergovernmental Relations, spoke on "The Teaching of State and Local Government in Our Schools."

Serving as chairman for the meeting was Willis Richardson, head of the social sciences at Central. Supt. Merle J. Abbott presided at the dinner and general session at which Dr. Harold C. Hand, professor of education for the University of Illinois, was the guest speaker.

Postmaster Asks People  
To Mail Parcels Early

As the Christmas season approaches, the regular rush of sending cards and packages starts once again.

Clyde F. Dreisbach, postmaster of the Fort Wayne Post Office, has sent out a warning to the people which requests that all mailing of packages and Christmas parcels be done as early as possible. Many people do not realize the congestion caused by the last minute articles which are sent through the mail, and many times they never reach their destinations.

Postmaster Dreisbach surmises that many times it is the failure of the people to properly itemize the contents and wrap the package carefully which prevents them from being delivered on time.

Red Cross Will Give Dance

Plans will be made for the dance to be held Friday, December 19, after the Central game, at the next meeting of Junior Red Cross.

Committees will be appointed at this meeting. Plans for a drive for members will also be discussed. Also a drive for gift contributions for North Side's war orphans and for North Side to adopt a boy and a girl will be discussed by the members.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum and Miss Judith Bowen are advisers for the club.

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Singing Street Waif Secures Stardom  
After Meeting Leading Man On Corner

"So you want to be a singer, kid? Well, there really isn't any need for a new girl around here. But if you hang around for awhile, maybe the boss will give you a chance," the old doorman said. He was used to seeing girls come around to the back door of the theater and asking if they could see the manager of the show. All they really wanted was a chance to prove that they could sing. It didn't matter even if it were a chorus that only gave one number a night.

Ann had been scared when she ran away from home just three days ago. Her home wasn't really a home. All it had been was a place to go to every night. Her mother had died, and her father only gave her enough money to live on. The rest she had to earn. Ann began to earn money by standing on the street corner in the busiest part of New York City. There she would sing during the rush hours when she was sure that someone would hear her.

Stranger Shows Interest

One day while Ann was singing on the street corner, she noticed that someone had stopped and was listening to her sing. "Now," she thought, "someone is noticing my singing. I wonder if I could do something else but sing on this old street corner."

"Pardon me, but I couldn't help overhearing your singing. Why don't you try out down at one of the theaters. I'm sure that you would make it."

Then he left. Ann decided that she would go down the street to the theater at the corner.

The doorman let her in so that she might see the manager. It so happened that the manager was auditioning some young ladies for one of the minor parts in a musical play that was coming up in two months.

Ann Joins Line

Ann joined the line of girls that were auditioning. "I know that I will never make it when I look at all of those girls. It seems that each one

is trying to make an impression on the manager. But after all what do clothes mean. All you need is a voice and one that sounds good when you want to sing."

Ann soon found that she was at the beginning of the line, and she was to sing her audition.

"Give me your name, please. We must check the list that was sent in by the theater management," the manager said to Ann as she came forward.

"Sir, my name is not on that list. But you will give me a chance, won't you?"

"Well, you are the first one. Oh, I guess it doesn't matter. What will you sing for your audition?"

Ann thought for awhile and then decided to sing, "With A Song In My Heart."

Duet Develops

"With a song in my heart, I behold the adorable you." Then she found that she was being accompanied by a young gentleman who was singing in a baritone voice. When she had finished the audition, she turned to see the young man that had been singing with her.

But before that the manager said, "Well, young lady, you are the only one that my leading man cares to sing with. You see he has been standing backstage. He could not see any of the girls, but he was to choose

which one of the young ladies whose voice he thought would best go with his. This girl will be the leading lady in the new play that will be produced."

Ann Recognizes Stranger

Ann turned to see that her leading man in the play was none other than the young man who had told her to go to one of the theaters and try to get a job.

Ann asked only one request. That she might again go through the song for it truly was one that she would never forget.

Two months later when the curtain rose on opening night of the new play, there in the spotlight was Ann singing, "With a song in my heart," and she really meant it. She really had a song in her heart.

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# Twenty-Four Gridiron Men Receive Varsity Monograms, Reveals Coach Tony Juska

## Gutman And Shearer Are New Co-Captains Of Squad

Twenty-four gridiron players received their letter "N" in a recent announcement made by Coach Tony Juska. In a team meeting, Phil Gutman and Jim Shearer, tackle and quarterback respectively, were elected honorary co-captains of the 1947 football team.

The two boys who were elected captains led the Indians through a very dismal season. Even though it was a poor campaign, their play was outstanding at most times. Both boys are seniors and will, unfortunately, not be back next season. Of the 24 lettermen, 10 will receive their diplomas next June, leaving 14 boys to make up next year's varsity.

Gutman Obtains Recognition  
Phil Gutman, who played just about every position the team had to offer, played his best at tackle where he earned all-city recognition. He will be playing a lot of basketball for North Side this season. Jim Shearer, who called plays for the Juskamen, was highly efficient at that post. Jim suffered a leg injury and was out for a game in the middle of the season. Tom Crosby, who was the smallest member of the varsity, started at guard for the Northerners. He recalls the South Side game as his best, because he recovered two Archer fumbles which resulted in North Side touchdowns. What Tom lacked in size, he made up in drive and determination.

At the fullback slot performed Dick Reed, who gained more yards than any North back. Though he failed to score any points, his dashes around the end and through the middle are highlights of the Redskin season. Big John Harper played a lot of tackle for the Juskamen this fall, and he was a big cog in the Redskin wheel. This was John's first year in a football uniform, but that did not stop "Pedro" (as he is called) from making varsity. Rushing Ronnie Bullard started at halfback throughout most of the season. He improved tremendously from last year and was awarded a varsity berth. Other seniors who received letters were Herb Overly, Bob Stouffer, Lloyd Oswald, and Bob Barthold. Underclassmen Win 'N's' Many of the boys who received

their "N" were underclassmen, so North should have a good team next year. Some of the juniors are Hyrie Ivy, who was elected as the most valuable player on the Redskin eleven. Hyrie, following in his father's footsteps, played end. His work on offense was outstanding, but his defensive play was superb.

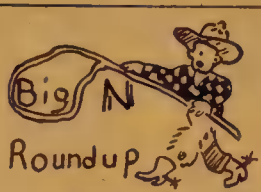
Dick Lahmeyer was a varsity guard until he dislocated his shoulder in the South Side tilt.

Bob "Zulu" Conway was the outstanding North back. He scored 38 points during the season to finish third in the city scoring roll. He was the best all-around performer in the backfield. He will also play varsity basketball along with Gutman.

George Hulfeld will return to the center post next season. He played tackle on defense in the latter part of the season after a knee injury which sidelined him for three weeks during the middle of the campaign. Jim Grant came out late, but it did not take him long to win a varsity berth at end. His sensational catches of passes were a definite boost to the Juskamen. "Lefty" will also play varsity basketball.

Pierce Is Ironman  
Playing guard for the second straight season, Dick Pierce is an ironman in the line. Earning a letter in his sophomore year, he will become a three-year man next season. Vern Smith did not play too much ball this season because of a number of injuries which put him on the sidelines. He had to have an operation on his arm, but he is recovering in fine shape.

His brother, Dick, and George Bowers were the only sophomores to receive their numerals. Both play in the backfield. Dick plays full, and George performs at half. They will bolster the pigskinners for two more seasons. Other juniors who received letters were Don Walpole, Bud Struwer, Dick Whonsettler, Jere Preston, and Jim Boyer.



By Jerry Segal  
North Side will try to forget a disastrous pigskin season next Wednesday evening when the basketball section of North Side's athletic department swings into action against the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic High School in a Fort Wayne City Series encounter. We hope and believe that an inexperienced squad under a new but extremely competent coach can come through this year with a good percentage of wins. Outside of Auburn and South Side, North has as much potential power as any squad on their schedule and with a proper attitude could take city and conference championships and the sectional tourney.

Last week we reviewed two local teams, Central and Central Catholic; so this week let us look at South Side and Concordia. The Green Archers, always a great team, have several returning veterans from last year's quintet which reached the Muncie Fieldhouse last February, in Bob Mossman, Bill Bower, Gordon Stauffer, Gerald Goodwin, Bob Nye, Fritz Schultz, Bill Beery, and Keith Clauser. Although they may take a while to round into shape, the Archers, under Coach Scott, should play their usual deliberate style of ball with good rebounding.

Concordia has the raw material, but as yet Coach Gersmehl has to obtain a finished product. The Junior Cadets have a fast breaking squad paced by Al Wick, playmaker par excellence and two tall rebounders, Willie Doehrmann and Milt Brackman. Other boys of top caliber are Wacker, McIntosh, and Goeglein. Against Elmhurst, the Cadets looked ragged most of the way, but it was evident that all they need is a little more practice to be really tough.

What one truly great player can mean to a team was further emphasized over the weekend when an opponent of Huntertown put two men on Jim Buchanan, ace scorer, who up until the game had averaged 23 points a tilt. As a result Buchanan was held to nine tallies, but a teammate who had 18 points all season broke loose for 18 points which meant the ball game.

Our pre-season second guessing on the all-city football squad came out pretty well. Out of both teams of the two local papers only three players weren't recognized by us six weeks ago. The All-City basketball team for 1947-48 will contain the following boys: Central, Bright, Miller, and Brenizer; C. C., Jehl, Purviance, and Beck; Concordia, Wick and Doehrmann; North, Grant, Conway, and Miller; South, Stauffer, Bower, and Mossman.

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Anthony Juska

Northerner All-City Team			
First Team		Second Team	
Hyrie Ivy, NS	LE	Dick Miller, Cen.	
Sam Talarico, CC	LT	Jerry Hoepfner, Cen.	
Ed Roth, SS	LG	Dan Clemens, CC	
Benny Fioritto, CC	C	George Hulfeld, NS	
Marshall Warshawer, SS	RG	Frank Hayes, Cen.	
Phil Gutman, NS	RE	Dan Hipskind, CC	
Tom Logan, CC	RE	Ken Elder, CC	
Tom Jehl, CC	QB	Wilson Porter, Cen.	
John Bright, Cen.	LH	Bob Conway, NS	
Jim Beck, CC	RH	Bill Beery, SS	
Chuck Scheele, SS	FB	Dick Reed, NS	

## Music, Girls' Sports, Booster Club Take Marilyn Krauss' Time

Marilyn Krauss, 12B of Home Room 224, is one of the expert piano players of the senior class. She has taken lessons for eight years and at the present time is taking classical and popular. Her instructor is Vera Sessler.

Marilyn said, "Classical music is all right but boogie woogie rates tops with me." Confidentially, she plays popular music by ear. A big thrill for Marilyn was when as a freshman she played the graduation march for the seniors on Senior Day.

She also is very active in sports. Volleyball, softball, and swimming are her favorites. Last year Marilyn was captain of the junior volleyball team who were champions of the volleyball tournament in 1946.

"It was a big thrill for us to win because we were runners up with the seniors who hadn't lost a game in two years," Marilyn said.

She belongs to Booster, GAA, and is a twirler. Her favorite teachers are Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel. Marilyn can be seen any time with her friends, Bonnie Doehrmann, Pat Riley, Gloria Erhardt, Joan Leighty, and Joan Schweizer. Her male interest seems to be in a certain Bob Lading from Elmhurst.

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## North Rifle Club Open To Students

All boys and girls who are interested in riflery are eligible to join the North Side Rifle Club, which held its first meeting of the year Wednesday. Hyrie Ivy, adviser for the club, said that the boys will shoot on Tuesday and Thursday, while the girls take aim on Monday and Wednesday. People interested should report to Room 116 after school and join the clubs. Dues are only 25 cents per school year.

Students who join not only are members of the North Side Rifle Club, but are members of the National Rifle Association in Washington, D.C. They will have their names on file as members there. By achieving certain scores the marksmen can receive awards and medals which are distributed by the NRA.

Mr. Ivy pointed out seven rules on which he will instruct the club. These are: 1. Be careful always. 2. Look before you shoot. 3. Share your fun with a pal. 4. Be a gentleman. 5. Keep yourself and your rifle in good condition. 6. Conserve game. 7. Protect songbirds.

Since the hunting season is now in full swing, Mr. Ivy gives the following warning to hunters. They are called the Ten Commandments of Safety. 1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. 2. Carry only empty guns. 3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions. 4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. 5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. 6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. 7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first. 8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun. 9. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or at the surface of water. 10. Do not mix gun powder and alcohol.

## Club Conducts Meeting Junior Classical League Presents Thanksgiving Play For Program

Illustrating the use of Latin through derivatives was the purpose of a Thanksgiving play given at a meeting of the Junior Classical League Monday, November 17, in Room 322 during the third period.

Ruth Kelsch was chairman of the program committee; and participants in the play were Yvonne Behnke, Ardis Bloom, Ruth Ann Waggoner, Barbara Landgrebe, Carolyn Rye, Jeanette Buechner, Rose Ann Brossard, Joan Gambrell, Don Walker, and Franklin Johns.

After the play had been presented, the business was discussed; then refreshments were served.

Advisers for the club are Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen.

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# Netters Take Floor Wednesday Against Irish

## Spirited Red Warriors To Battle Strong Irish In First Basketball Tilt

Central Catholic To Seek Revenge In Game With North

Taking the floor for the first time this season, North Side's inexperienced but spirited basketball warriors will meet Central Catholic's Fighting Irish next Wednesday night in the Redskin goal hall. The Northmen will be playing for the first time under their new coach, A. L. Buckner.

Coach Mike Scott and his Irish netters have been pointing for this tilt as they are seeking revenge for the 45 to 44 defeat which the Red handed them in last season's opener. Coach Buckner is very uncertain of his starting lineup as he has never seen any of the boys in action outside of the two short weeks of practice, but all of last year's lettermen are almost sure to see some action.

**Four Lettermen Return**

Jim Grant, Bob Conway, Wayne Simon, and Phil Gutman, last year's monogram winners, will play for the varsity squad, and should be ably abetted by Hyrie Ivy, Dave Holley, Nelson Detwiler, and Jim Platt from last year's reserve squad, and two boys who have returned to the squad after a season's absence, Arden Miller and Chuck Hoemig.

C.C. has five returning veterans in Terry Logan, Tom Jehl, Jerry Hyde, Jim Purviance, and Jim Beck. These lads give the Irish a lot of drive and fair experience, although they cannot measure up to the tepee tribe in speed or that all-important height factor.

**Students May Purchase Tickets**

The game is on Central Catholic's season ticket and tickets may be purchased by North Side students here at school. Prelim time will probably be 7:15 with the varsity tilt beginning at 8:30.

Although neither coach has committed himself as to his starting lineup, various sources believe the following boys will take to the floor for the starting whistle.

North	C. C.
Conway	F. Donovan
Ivy	C. Purviance
Grant	G. Logan
Gutman	G. Beck
Miller	G. Jehl

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### Radiant Reds

Wayne Simon, Redskin Basketball Star, Deemed To Make This Year Successful



Wayne Simon, this week's Radiant Red, is shown here on the right along with "Zulu" Conway. Both boys are basketball lettermen, with Simon having two and Conway one. Both are expected to see considerable action when Coach Buckner's boys meet C. C. next Wednesday.

### Powers Of Midwest Oppose Tough Teams In Gridiron Rivalries

With the college football season coming to a close, and the Bowl games just around the corner, let us take a look at the grid calendar for this week-end.

These rampaging Wolverines of Michigan, having the Big Nine title and an invitation to the Rose Bowl neatly tucked away, will take on the boys of Ohio State this Saturday.

The fighting Irish of Notre Dame, still shaking from their narrow 26-19 escape with Northwestern last Saturday, will play the role of heavy favorites when they take on the boys of Tulane.

Still stunned from their 13-7 defeat at the hands of Iowa, Minnesota will battle Wisconsin in a game that should see Minnesota emerge victorious. Illinois and Northwestern will get together in what should prove to be a real ball game.

Probably the most outstanding game of the day will take place at Bloomington, Indiana, when the Hoosiers of Indiana will play the Purdue Boilermakers in their traditional Old Oaken Bucket game. Indiana had a day of leisure last week when they rolled over Marquette, 48-6. The Boilermakers likewise had an easy time in beating Pittsburg, 28-0. The Hoosiers will probably be without the aid of stellar halfback George Taliaferro, who was injured in the Michigan game. This contest should prove to be a thriller, with Purdue picked as the team to win.

Zoom, swish, and bang are familiar sounds when Wayne "Si" Simon shoots a basket or trots the cinders. "Si" has been an outstanding figure in sports since his freshman year. Currently he has turned his talents to the hardwood. "Si," a senior in Home Room 337, previously starred at Franklin Grade School. He stands 5 feet, 11 inches and weighs 155 pounds.

Although illness hindered "Si" this fall on the green grass of the cross country course, he still made a good showing. Last year Wayne got a "first" in the state cross country meet, but finished forty-fourth this year because of his illness.

Wayne plays a great game of basketball during the winter and really stars on the cinders in the spring. He runs the 880 and the mile in 2:03 and 4:32 respectively.

Wayne's parents reside in Tiffin, Ohio, but Wayne loves North Side too much to join them until graduation.

"Si" never says much about girls, so one guesses they are poison. His favorite pals are Nelson Detwiler, Jerry Gibson, Jim Grant, John Berles, Vic Root, and Bob Gerrard.

Sandy's is his favorite eating place with a choice dish of steak, french fries, and Sandy's cheese sandwiches. Wayne likes to dance, play euchre and poker, the latter being his favorite. When "Si" isn't at Sandy's you'll find him at Brook's or the State Theater.

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Dec. 5	LaPorte	Home
12	Central S. B.	Home
13	Auburn	Home
19	Central	Home
20	Washington, Ind.	There
27	Holiday Tournament	
30	Mishawaka	Away
Jan. 6	Goshen	Away
9	South Side	Away
16	Central Catholic	Home
23	Elkhart	Home
24	Michigan City	Away
30	South Side	Home
31	John Adams	Away
Feb. 6	Central	Home
13	Concordia	Home
14	Washington S. B.	H
20	Riley S. B.	Home
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## North Netters Answer Coach Buckner's Call

More Than 25 Men Form Nucleus Of Season's Squad

More than 25 candidates answered Coach Buckner's first call for 1947 basketball candidates a week ago last Monday with the group including four lettermen held over from last year. Surviving first cuts were a group of ten juniors and seniors and more than 15 underclassmen.

Members held over from the 1946-1947 squad who earned their monograms and have returned to pace the squad are Jim Grant, lanky junior rebounder; Bob Conway, speedy junior forward; and two rugged seniors, Wayne Simon and Phil Gutman. Another outstanding member of the squad will be Ardie Miller who is returning to the squad after a year's absence and whose presence should be a great asset to the Red this season.

**Reserves Show Promise**

Up from the reserve squad and showing definite promise as varsity material are big Hyrie Ivy, Jr. and Dave Holley, who has shown an unusual amount of speed in early practice sessions. Other boys who played for the Papooses last season and are out for varsity this season are Jim Platt, Nelson Detwiler, and Chuck Hoemig, who was not out last season but played as a freshman.

Assistant Coach Harry Young has many men from last year's frosh squad with which to form his reserve squad nucleus this season. Among these boys are Doug Cunningham, George Bowers, Dick Smith, Jim Schlatter, Jerry Gibson, Ken Brown, George Dutter, Wayne Beer, and several others. It is also possible for the most outstanding of the boys to be promoted to the varsity.

**Will Emphasize Youth**

Youth will undoubtedly be emphasized by Coach Buckner in an effort to obtain experienced players for the coming seasons. In a statement to the squad Coach Buckner said, "All seniors and juniors not making the first ten will be cut." The team will probably use a mixed offense of set plays with fast breaks thrown in and will probably employ a man to man defense.

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## Assembly Will Open Events

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will take place.

An analysis and critique of this debate will be given by Dr. Leonard Crocker, director of debate of Denison University.

**Banquet Friday Night**

One outstanding feature of the conference will be the banquet Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the Purdue Men's Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Albert P. Stewart, director of music at Purdue. Piano accompaniment will be by William Luhman, a North Side alumnus.

"The Corn Is Green" will be presented by the Purdue Play Shop in a special performance for the students and teachers attending the conference.

**Mr. Coil On Panel**

Mr. Coil has charge of the North Side delegation for the conference, and at the clinic for inexperienced debaters at 1:15 p.m. Friday, he will be a member of the teachers' panel on the topic, "Aims and Objectives of Debating."

Students other than the selected delegates going to the conference are Connie Moeder, Dorothy Luhman, Dorothy Norton, Patty Payne, Patty Long, Muriel Morey, Barbara Hall, Pat Havens, Millie Jane Raake, Pat Schubert, Barbara Crabill, Carol Stillpass, Eleanor Harshman, Elizabeth Meyers, Carl Bradley, Howard Kahlenbeck, Karen Harper, Beverly Glas, Marilyn Johnson, Ruth Cleveland, Carol Bayer, Pat Selby, Betty Schwind, Jane Bieber, Lois Field, Gloria Erdman, Judy Krebs, Ellen Hunt, Arlene Harshman, Mary Ann Snyder, Betty Houck, Byron Olson, John Popp, and Jeannine Gething.

## Camera Club Features Taking Christmas Cards

"Photographing Christmas Cards" will be the topic of Camera Club which will be held on Tuesday, November 25, in Room 110.

Tona Marquiss, Geneva Kerr, and Virgil Hagy will explain to the members how they can make their own Christmas cards with photography. Don Seabold will give a demonstration on how to tint pictures.

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## Pupil Speaks Of Peace

### Carl Bradley Represents North Before Members Of Civic Group

Carl Bradley represented North Side in a panel discussion held by the Port Wayne Chamber of Commerce at their annual dinner meeting, November 13.

Principal speakers were students from each of the Fort Wayne high schools. Carl spoke on "What Can We Do in Fort Wayne to Insure World Peace?" The other speakers were Otto Bonahoom, who represented Central Catholic High School; Ray Epperson, South Side; John Carey, Central; and Duane Lupke, Concordia.

Earl O. Shreve, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, attended the meeting, and commented on the importance of teaching the youth of America to think clearly and accurately, through such programs as the speech and essay contest sponsored by the National Policies Committee of the local Chamber.

## Students May Try In Participation

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Technology Alumni residents in the local area to the Faculty Committee of Undergraduate Scholarships and consideration will be confined to those who satisfy all entrance requirements of the Institute.

**Students Receive Scholarships**

Freshmen competitive scholarships will be given to the competitors whose records and evidences of non-academic merit are up to standard.

Entrance examinations to Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and Wheaton should be taken in the entrant's senior year. If they expect to complete their school year in June, they should take the three achievement tests in April of that year.

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## Legend Begins Taking Pictures

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- 117—Miss Spiegel
- 118—Miss Smuts
- 3—224—Mr. DeLong
- Cafe—Miss Bean
- 320—Mr. Musselman
- 4—212—Miss Carroll
- 325—Miss Miller
- 6—Girls' Gym
- 7—Boys' Gym

## Former Graduate Asks Attendance At Concert

Constance Conklin, a 1944 graduate, invites all of her friends and former teachers at North Side to attend a concert which she will give at Plymouth Congregational Church. The time has been set for 8 o'clock, November 25.

After graduating from high school, Miss Conklin enrolled at Northwestern University. While being a Redskin, she was a member of National Honor Society, four-year honor roll, A Cappella, Polar-Y, Helicon, and Student Players Club.

## Polar-Y Collects Food

Sylvia McDowell is in charge of the committee which will collect food from members of Polar-Y, for a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

Those on the committee are Phyllis Neal, Norma Meyer, Donna Phillips, Ann Warfield, May Knisley, Barbara Stanger, Margaret Grimes, Nancy Wagner, and Elise Deister.

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## Redskins Of Two Generations Talk Over High School Days



PIERCES, PAYNES LOOK AT OLD LEGEND—Dick Pierce, his father, Charles Pierce, Mrs. James Payne, and her daughter Patty look at a record of the days when Mr. Pierce and Mrs. Payne attended North Side. —Photo by Lamson.

"North Side is still a wonderful school, and it hasn't changed a great deal," are the words of Mrs. James Payne and Charles Pierce, former North Side students. In June of 1949 when Patty Payne, an 11A student of Home Room 338, and Dick Pierce, an 11A of Home Room 337, graduate, they will be the first two graduating Redskins to have had parents who were students in the "big teepee."

While attending North Side from 1928 to 1929 Mrs. Payne (the former Blanche Norton) was active in home economics and swimming. She states, "One of the advantages offered to North Side students today is the opportunity to partake in so many extra-curricular activities. We missed many of these, but we were always anxious to prove our ability in sports activities. As we were a new school, we tried very hard to win. Speaking of sports, everyone remembers 'Charlie' Pierce."

**Dick And Dad Alike**

Mr. Pierce, who graduated in 1929, was a four-year football star and an active member of the Lettermen's Club, while attending North Side. Dick was recently honored at the lettermen's banquet. When being presented his football letter, he was told he was the first North Side boy to have had a father in the club. Thus the old saying reads, "like father, like son." Mr. Pierce and Dick are not only alike in athletic ability, but also are quite famous for their familiar red hair.

As for the Redskins 1947 style, Patty is circulation manager of The Northerner and active in speech work. She is a member of the Helicon Club, 1500 Club, J.C.L., S.P.C., and Pan-American. Upon graduation, Patty says, "I want to go to Butler University and just take all the history I can. I'd like very much to return to Fort Wayne some day to teach."

## Students Model Teen-Age Styles

Fashions for the high school crowd were shown at a style-bridge sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association last evening in the school cafeteria. Clothes shown in the review were from The Paris and Patterson-Fletcher's.

Modeling styles for teen-age girls were Patty Payne, Ann Mackey, Esther Winie, Ruth Ann Waggoner, Barbara Culbertson, Sharon Stockberger, Sharon Steller, and Beverly Schultz.

Boys who displayed the latest in what the well dressed ladies are wearing were Phil Gutman, Jim Platt, Dave Overmeyer, John Harper, Jim Boyer, and Pat Burke.

Table and attendance prizes were given, and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

## Club Announces Plans For Christmas Party

Dayton Musselman, adviser of the Camera Club, announces that the next meeting of the Camera Club, to be held Tuesday, December 9, will be a Christmas party. The party will take place in Room 310, and there will be games and refreshments. Bruce Toie, Virgil Hagy, and Norma Jean Sullivan compose the entertainment committee.

The refreshment committee is made up of Don Seabold, Bruce Badiac, and Geneva Kerr.

Members of Camera Club who have not paid their dues, please see Bill Meyers in Room 320 and pay them before the party.

## Bell Ringers Play

The Messick Bell Ringers will appear in person on the stage of the school auditorium on December 8, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Being nationally known artists, the Messick Bell Ringers will present a real program featuring their Swiss historic temple and animal type of talking and singing bells.

## Should Pay Subscriptions

Notification has been sent to all students who have not yet completed paying for their Northerner subscriptions. All who have not done so should have their money in no later than December 10.

(Signed) PATTY PAYNE,  
Circulation Manager.

## Four Students Leave

Four students have left North Side this week. They are Joan Dixon, Marilyn Rider, Patricia Jackson, and Barbara Gray.

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## 'Winter Whirl' Initiates Winter Season

### Music Groups Will Entertain At Gala Affair

Girls Chorus, Twirlers, And  
Training Choir To Take  
Part In Concert

"Christmas" will be the theme of the second music concert to be held at 8 o'clock, December 12, in the school auditorium by the girls' chorus, the training choir, the band, and twirlers.

The girls' chorus will be directed by Raymond Beights. Their selections will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Cain, "Le Petet Sabot" by Vene, and "The Snow" by Elgar.

**Gives Organ Selection**

There will be an organ interlude played by Mr. Beights. Next on the program will be the training choir, directed by Varner Chance, which will give the following selections: "Onward Ye Peoples" by Sibelius, "Blessed Saviour" by Christiansen, and "On This Good Christmas Morn" by King.

Joan Schneider will be the soprano soloist and will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malott. She will be accompanied by Loril Baxter.

Robert Shambaugh will lead the band in "The Drummer's Delight" by Edwards, "Mexican Hat Dance" by Bennett, "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tschalkowsky, and "Christmas Rhapsody" by Long.

### Trombonists Take Part

Interpersed among the band selections will be Johnson's "Three Trombonists," a number by Dorothy Vollmer, George Dutter, and Don Vance, and a performance by the North Side twirlers led by Anne Schaffhauser and Beverly Lantz.

This concert is the second in the series which is being given throughout the school year by the North Side music department.

### Derrill Maxwell Cartoon Wins High Recognition

Derrill Maxwell's drawing, "Back To School Night," which appeared in the November 7 issue of The Northerner, has received recognition by the editorial staff of "Student Life."

This magazine, the official organ of the National Honor Society, which is published in Washington, D. C. by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, has asked to borrow the zinc etching of Derrill's drawing so that it may be reproduced in "Student Life" sometime during the winter.

The cartoon, showing parents returning to North Side, received the comment of being "a very clever conception" of the Back to School theme.

## Representatives Of North Side Attend Conference At Purdue



**GO TO LAFAYETTE**—Among those attending the Purdue Debate Conference today and tomorrow are these Redskins shown on the front steps: First row, Jim Craig, Jim Shearer, John Harper, Phil Gutman, and Barbara Jo Yost. Second row, Dick Allread, Dale Osborn, Ruth Keltch, Peg Whonseller, Bob Stouffer, and William Willer. Photo by Reeder.

Dale Osborn will take the place of Phil Gutman as representative for North Side at the Purdue Debaters' Conference and Legislative Assembly being held today and tomorrow, December 5 and 6, at Lafayette. Other students officially attending are John Harper, senator; and Barbara Jo Yost, Jim Craig, and Jim Shearer, representatives.

Three students from North Side are participating in extemporaneous speaking. They are Patty Payne, Howard Kahlenbeck, and Carl Bradley.

### Assembly Opens Conference

An assembly will open the conference at 10:00 this morning, with a joint session of the house and senate.

### Outstanding Pupils May Try To Win Tufts Scholarship

Massachusetts College Has  
Award Offer Again  
This Year

Tufts College in Medford, Massachusetts, has for many years held an annual prize scholarship competition, with generous awards to qualified secondary school students interested in attending any of the undergraduate departments of Tufts College. This year the competition is to be held again with an increase in the size of the awards over recent years.

There will be forty-two prize scholarships consisting of three of \$500 a school year (\$2000 for four years), nine of \$450 a school year (\$1800 for four years), and thirty of \$225 a school year (\$900 for four years). These scholarships are awarded primarily on the basis of outstanding leadership qualities coupled with superior academic ability.

### Rating Must Be High

Unqualified recommendation of the applicant's high school principal as to outstanding leadership and ability is one of the requisites of eligibility.

The applicant also must have post graduate standing in a public or private secondary school. Awards become effective when the student has completed Tufts College entrance requirements and may be applied to the school year beginning in the summer or fall of 1948.

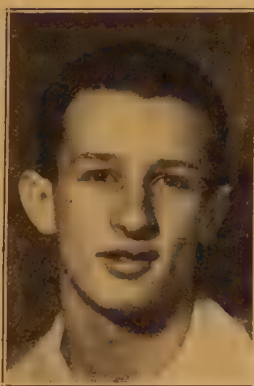
### May Obtain Blanks

Application blanks may be obtained from the school principal or the headmaster or by writing to the Prize Scholarship Committee, Tufts College, Medford 55, Massachusetts. This application must be signed by the high school principal, or headmaster and returned to Tufts College by February 1, 1948.

All candidates must take the college entrance examination board scholastic aptitude test on January 24, 1948. From the candidates a group will be selected who will be interviewed and examined further at Tufts College as guests of the college. The transportation expense of the finalists will also be paid for by Tufts College.

### 'Sandy' Presents Recorder

North Side recently was presented with a record player, a table model juke-box style, by Louis Bobilya, better known to the students as "Sandy," proprietor of Redskins' favorite eating spot. M. H. Northrop, principal, accepted this gift for the school. He intends to use it in the audio-visual education to be introduced in the near future. Miss Marian Bash will have general supervision of the audio-visual recordings.



Jim Platt

### Twelve Students Attend Sessions At Night School

North Siders Learn Many  
Things About Selling  
In Brief Course

To become more skilled in the art of selling, twelve North Siders attended a special night class at Central High School, November 17 to 21.

Miss Lodie Clark, instructor at Indiana University, who conducted the class, taught the 70 attending students from all Fort Wayne high schools how to size up the customer, how to display goods, how and when to close a sale, and how to apply for a job. Also a movie was shown every evening on some phase of selling.

To graduate one had to attend four out of five classes. After graduation a list of diploma holders was sent to various stores by the Chamber of Commerce.

Those graduating from North Side were Eleanor Harshman, Maxine Cramer, Dorothy Luhnman, Maxine Stillpass, Ellen Ridenour, Alice Palta, Joan Boger, Phyllis Winner, Beverly Silvers, Muriel Morey, Phyllis Westbrook, and Gilda Lyons.

### Hi-Y Initiates Members

Reverend Robert J. Burke Talks  
At Meeting Of Boys'  
Club

Hi-Y's induction ceremony, at which time new members are taken into Hi-Y, was held at the Wayne Street Methodist Church, Monday, November 20. Reverend Robert J. Burke was the speaker. Forty-eight boys from the three city high schools were inducted into the club during a candlelight ceremony.

Don Fisher, secretary of North Side's Hi-Y; Pat Burle, vice-president; and three other Hi-Y members acted as inducting officers.

Eight boys from North Side were inducted during the candlelight service, and were presented with Hi-Y pins. They were John Hay, Richard Bandelier, Jack Ribel, Bill Ribel, Sam Shirey, Don Seabold, Richard Coleman, and Jim Kolmerten.

### Actors Heed 'On Stage' Call For Holiday Play

When the curtain opens in the school auditorium the morning of Monday, December 15, students will view the Christmas play, "No Christmas for Horace," directed by Miss Margery Suter.

In the cast Carl Bradley is the father, Horace; Lois Symms plays the mother; Pat Kariden portrays the aunt; Dale Osborn is the son; and Janice Skelly acts as the daughter.

Maurine Jacobs portrays the daughter's best girl friend, while other friends of the son and daughter are Norma Jean Sullivan, Gilda Lyons, Ruth Ann Waggoner, Bob Stouffer, Howard Kahlenbeck, Sally Hamlett, Lynn Klingensmith, and Mary Ann Snyder.

### Cartoonist Discusses Fashions

On Monday, December 8, Miss Hilda Terry, creator of "Tegna" comic strip and teen cartoons for "The Saturday Evening Post," will be in the Teen Accessory Bar, on the second floor at Wolf and Dessauer's. She has taken favorite teen subjects and colorfully interpreted them in smart designs for Rex-Teen compact. Miss Terry will sketch different characters for those who are interested. Girls may consult Miss Terry about fashion trends and watch her make sketches of her cartoons.

### Athletes Back Tipoff Dance Of Net Series

Jim Platt Serves As Head  
For Affair Tonight In  
Cafeteria

Jim Platt is general chairman for the "A.C. Winter Whirl," the first post-basketball game dance, to be given tonight in the cafeteria after the North Side-LaPorte game by the Athletic Club. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 11:30 for the price of 35 cents with Jim Behmer and his band furnishing the music.

George Hulfield is the publicity chairman with John Harper and Wayne Simon assisting him. Jim Shearer is head of the decorations committee with Tom Crosby, Harold Struver, and Dick Pierce on his committee.

### Lists Other Committees

Dave Rhoda, John Berles, and Don Johnson are assisting Don Connors in the checkroom. The sale of tickets is headed by Dick Reed, who is being helped by Dick Smith, George Bowers, and Bob Conway. Phil Gutman is in charge of getting the chaperones.

Among the chaperones will be Miss Victoria Gross, M. H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Juska, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrle Ivy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shearer.

**Athletes Form Club**

North Side's Athletic Club is a new organization composed of all boys active in athletics.

Newly elected president of the group is Dick Hettinger. His chief assistant is Nelson Detwiler, vice-president. Hyrle Ivy has been selected as secretary-treasurer, while Jim Platt is social chairman. Dick Pierce and Harold Struver hold positions as sergeants-at-arms.

### Redskins Serve On Philharmonic

Dick Engle, senior A, recently was elected vice-president of the Junior Philharmonic committee, and Joy Ann Popp, senior B, was appointed chairman in charge of publicity for the committee. Elizabeth Lichtenberg, a South Side student, is president of this group of teen-age Fort Wayne who are interested in the activities of the local Philharmonic.

The next meeting for the junior committee will be held December 6 at 2:30 in the Philharmonic Hall. Herbert Baumele will entertain the group with a lecture on the origin of jazz. During the meeting individuals will be given an opportunity to volunteer services on poster, program, publicity, usher, and ad soliciting committees, as well as suggesting music they would enjoy hearing played at the concerts.

Any North Sider who thinks he might be interested in this organization may contact with either Dick Engle or Joy Ann Popp.

### FILM-SLIDE SCHEDULE December 8-12, 1947

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"Sound Waves"  
"Peace on Earth"  
Social Science Dept.  
"How We Elect Our Representatives"  
Miss Gross  
"Improve Your Reading"  
"Speeding Your Reading"

### Red Cross Will Give Dance After Ball Game

Plans were made for the dance which will be held Friday, December 19, after the Central game, at a meeting of Junior Red Cross, Wednesday, December 3, in Room 329.

Committees were appointed at the meeting. A drive for gift contributions for North Side's war orphans and for North Side to adopt a boy and girl were discussed by the members. Also, plans were made for a drive for members.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum and Miss Judith Bowen are advisers for the club.



## Hunger, Fear, Prejudice Must Go If Peace Is To Dominate Situation Of World

In a world which constantly becomes smaller, people of the United States are awakening to the necessity of vigorous efforts toward peace. Thanksgiving, the special day for expressing gratitude for what one has, is little more than a week past. Prayers offered in thanksgiving must not overlook the need for a fervent prayer for the world.

Back of the unrest of this globe are three principal basic eruptions in the form of hunger, fear, and prejudice. Gradually the pangs of hunger gnaw into the very core of the peoples of the world until they become bitter toward everything in life. As the stomachs become empty, the emotions are filled—with fears of others, positions, motives, actions—with false prejudices over beliefs, doctrines, customs.

When the prayer is raised for peace, actions will also have to tend toward that utopia as an ultimate goal. The world will never suddenly reform at a given signal. Each country, each community, and each individual, by dint of attentive efforts to distribute food and friendship, can and must contribute to the attempts toward peace.

## Would-Be-Geniuses Possess Magic Lamp Which Will Do Work If They Only Wish

When North Siders were tiny tots, many read the story of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp. Then they added a few more years to their lives and realized that there is no such thing as magic in this realistic world.

Yet these same dormant geniuses do not discover that they can all be Aladdins because they all have magic lamps located in the cerebrum storehouse of the brain. Any would-be Aladdin can press a mental note, and the whole storehouse will light up to a bright glow.

Lamps come in many different sizes, depending upon the individual; but psychologists have proven that quality not quantity counts. In his book, "How To Increase Your Brain Power," D. A. Laird, Ph. D., states that pretending that things will be and are easy is a mental lubricant which oils the machine that makes the genie in the brain work.

In plain English, this means that any student can make his lamp or brain perform miracles for him, if he so wishes.

## Reserved Seats Might Eliminate Many Unnecessary Gripes That Will Arise

Frozen feet, frostbitten face, and loss of spirit are many times the result of waiting in line for a half decent seat in which to witness a basketball game. The gate opens, and in rush the numb would-be spectators to stretch their coats over seats for their friends. By the time the rest of this person's gang arrives he has thawed out and receives little thanks for his trouble.

Many of the late-comers gripe from the heart when they find themselves hanging from the rafters, but would not, for life or money, wait in that cold, long line. Having the bottom center and one side of the gym already decided upon, all seats go fast and furious.

There is a system, however, which might prove satisfactory to all. As our gym is well sectioned and numbered, it would not be at all difficult to arrange for reserved seats. The spectators having reserved their seats the day before and knowing the gym, could easily find their way to their seats.

## Redskins Throw Fine Reflection On School By Their Attentiveness

The courtesy and attentiveness North Siders showed to Mr. Paul Harris at a recent assembly was a wonderful reflection upon the school. It is quite evident that the speaker was deeply impressed by such wholehearted responsiveness and greatly appreciated it. In the past the very opposite has often been true. Students paid little attention to whoever was talking and whispered among themselves. But now that we have proved what a mannerly audience we really can be, we must keep it up. We should make courtesy in the auditorium a habit.

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## Nurse Enjoys Richer And Fuller Life Due To Career

"I can never remember wanting to be anything else," said Mrs. Gerald Scott with a smile. "Not once have I regretted my choice of career."

And certainly whenever she dons her starched white uniform and covers her curly black hair with the well known white hat, Mrs. Scott radiates the spirit of nursing. Her friendly, efficient manner has always been felt by her patients, who immediately become admirers, not only of her ability as a nurse, but also of her charming personality.

"It's been said," smiled Mrs. Scott with a twinkle in her eye, "that I give the best soapy baths in Indiana!"

### Entered St. Joe

Mrs. Scott entered St. Joseph School of Nursing in 1927, and after her graduation three years later, did a little general and private duty before becoming a nurse for a prominent local physician. After his death nine years later, she worked as a head nurse at an industrial plant in Fort Wayne for two years.

### Joins Army

"By that time," said Mrs. Scott, "we had entered the war and the government was begging the nurses to join the Army and Navy. And so after I had been at Baer Field a year to help start the civilian dispensary there I went into the Army in February, 1945. Of course, I hated to leave home, but then I felt as so many other felt; that I had a duty to perform. Besides," she added with another twinkle in her eye, "I think my husband welcomed the opportunity to do all the cooking. That's something he just loves to do."

Strangely enough, Mrs. Scott had to go through base training like any G.I. This took place for three weeks at Fort Knox, Kentucky. There she drilled and drilled and drilled some more. "And whenever we weren't marching or standing at attention," Mrs. Scott added, "we were studying refresher courses. It certainly was rugged."

### Tended Wounded

Anyway, Mrs. Scott left Fort Knox with the rank of second lieutenant and was eventually transferred to the Air Corps and stationed at Mitchell Field in New York. She considers the months she spent there the most broadening experience of her life. "I worked in the Air Evacuation wards. Wounded boys were sent to us from England and France. They were on their way home and I'll never forget how happy they were. They only stayed at Mitchell Field for 24 or 36 hours and then they were sent to hospitals nearer their homes." Lieutenant Scott was just ready to be sent overseas when the war ended, and on November 2, 1945, she received her discharge.

### Great Need Exists

She is very proud of her profession and believes that any girl who takes up nursing will never regret it. "There is a great need for nurses today, and many fields open to them. They can join the Army or Navy or become air stewardesses in addition to doing general or private duty. Nursing is a career that can be carried on outside the home quite easily. It helps a woman to care for her family so much better. I think it makes a woman's life richer and more full."

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5. To establish a happy relationship between visitors and hosts.
6. To respect the integrity and judgment of sports officials.
7. To achieve a thorough understanding and acceptance of the rules of the game and the standards of the eligibility.
8. To encourage leadership, use of initiative, and good judgment by the players on the team.
9. To recognize that the purpose of athletics is to promote the physical, mental, moral, social, and emotional well-being of the individual players.
10. To remember that an athletic contest is only a game—not a matter of life or death for player, coach, school, official, fan, community, state, or nation.

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## Basketball Madness Draws Attentive Fans To Hoosier Hysteria

Basketball, the world's greatest spectator and participant sport, is off again this year with a booming start. Every year the spectator seating capacity has been overwhelming. All of the high school, college, and professional games that are played have sold out their limit of tickets and must turn away spectators who have cherished so much the excitement of seeing the game.

It has not been a difficult matter for the popularity of basketball to be achieved. The very nature of the game provides the answer. Basketball is simple to understand, and it is popular with everyone who is interested in sports.

Basketball has its formations and its systems. There are the stratified transitional zone defenses, multiple revolving pivot attacks and a score of others.

North Side players, students, and basketball spectators are out to win in the 1947-48 season. All must have school spirit and the will to cheer the teams on to victory.

## Wasting Little Time, Redskins Commence Seasonal Snow Play

Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow! Looks like winter has decided to check in, slippery sidewalks and all.

I could just see kids wading through the slush in their mad dash to Sandy's. "Whoops! Sorry—Didn't see you," Barb Hall yelled as she hurriedly stepped over little Danny Votaw. I stopped to help him up, but all I got was a snowball in the face. Oh well, life isn't always beautiful. Once inside Sandy's—ugh—it might have been cold outside but at least it wasn't crowded. Oh well, I did have to eat.

Barb Altman and Ann Mackey were making desperate signals trying to get Bob Hall's attention. "Bob! We're hungry—Bob!"

After fifteen minutes of yelling, crowding, (and having catsup spilled on my coat) I managed to get outside. For a while I wondered if it was worth it!



I trusted you  
I thought you knew  
I copied you  
And I flunked too.

Allan carry cocos,  
Allan fall down,  
Allan Brown.  
Patty no talk,  
Patty get tired,  
Patty Spaake.  
Footsie broke,  
Footsie takes in ironing,  
Footsie Irons.  
Janie rides a merry-go-round,  
Janie gets off,  
Janie Wirls.  
J. R. loses balance,  
J. R. falls in hole,  
J. R. Sinks.

Carole was a little girl,  
And she had a little smile.  
She sent it to a little boy  
Across a little aisle.  
Jim wrote a little note,  
But he made a little slip.  
And they both went together  
On a little office trip.

Speed Father Time!  
Hasten thy flight,  
Make the bell ring  
Before I recite.

Slipping ice  
Very thin  
Pretty girl  
Tumbled in  
Saw a boy  
On the bank  
Gave a shriek  
Then she sank  
Boy on bank  
Heard her shout  
Jumped right in  
Pulled her out  
Now she's his  
Very nice  
But she had  
To break the ice.

As they parted at the corner,  
She whispered with a sigh,  
"I'll be home tomorrow night."  
He answered "So will I."

What is a double petunia?  
Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia.

Begonia is a meat like a sausage.  
A sausage and battery is a crime.  
Monkeys crime trees.  
Trees a crowd.

A rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise.

A noise is on your face like your eyes.  
The eyes are opposite the pays.  
A horse nays and has a colt.  
You get a colt and go to bed  
And wake up in the morning with double petunia.

## People Should Pray For Foreign Children During Yule Season

By Jackie K.

So they're dreaming of a white Christmas! Or maybe it's too early. But just take a look at the mistletoe, candy cones, red and green decorations and trimmings for the tree that are being sold in the stores. Department stores don't find it too early.

Take a hint from the behavior of one's younger brother or sister. They know that Santa will soon be here and that he is checking his list twice to see who's naughty and nice.

Also November 30 ushers in the season of Advent. Advent is the threshold of the birthday to the Infant King.

During the time of Advent all should attend the church of their faith and repeat a little prayer for the many peoples over in Europe who have no green and red decorations, or mistletoe or candy cones in the store windows. Maybe they don't even have a house in which to eat a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings, like so many Americans are going to do December 25.

One's prayer, no matter how small, may help the hungry peoples of Europe.

### SOPHOMORE SLIPS

#### "Joan"

Name: Joan Connett  
Usually seen: With Cheri Connors and gang  
Pet Peeve: Someone mentioning Jim  
Hobby: Having Larry home on week-ends  
Ambition: Move Bowling Green to the Fort

#### "Jimmy"

Name: Jim Schlatter  
Usually seen: Looking for Pat Fire-stine  
Pet Peeve: He'll never tell  
Hobby: Sports  
Ambition: To be a "big boy"  
"Sherry"  
Name: Sharon Cress  
Usually seen: Looking adorable  
Pet Peeve: Unfriendly people  
Hobby: Vern Smith  
Ambition: Career girl

#### "George"

Name: George Bowers  
Usually seen: In Sandy's  
Pet Peeve: Hasn't any!  
Hobby: Lovin' Nn Heider  
Ambition: To make like a doctor

#### "Judy"

Name: Judy Krebs  
Usually seen: With Max Morris  
Pet Peeve: Catty girls  
Hobby: Swimming  
Ambition: To graduate

## He-Haw-Watha

### It's The Truth

Doc (after treating patient): How did you happen to take that poison. It said POISON right on the bottle.  
Redskin: Yes, sir, but I didn't believe it.

Doc: Why?

Redskin: Because right under it is said LYE.

### About The Time

North Sider: Father, can you write without looking?  
Father: Yes, I'm very good at that.  
North Sider: Then sign my report card.

### Impressed

Student: What a beautiful painting! I wish I could take these colors home with me.  
Miss Zook: You will, you're sitting on my paint box.

### What's What

In journalism class there was a discussion of the five W's used in the lead of a news story (who, what, why, when, and where).

Patty Shroyer (reading a clipping from the newspaper): Five thousand bushels of wheat.

Miss Withers: All right, Betty Jean, which one of the five W's is used at the beginning.

Betty Jean Sneed: What?

Patty: (Starts to reread the lead).

Betty Jean: What is what it was.

Patty: What's what?

Betty Jean: The lead is "what."

Patty: (Starts to read it again). (It really wasn't that bad, but one can get the general idea.)

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

Parties, dances, winter romances. Ski suits, dresses, suits and formals. Selecting clothes for the exciting and eventful month of December is a pretty difficult task for the average girl.

Naturally longer skirts and lots of scarves are in demand for the teas, dinners, and parties. Seen at a recent dinner party at the English Terrace were Marty Eversole and Joan Irving who wore the new styles. A surprise birthday party in Marty's favor was the big event of last Friday. Amidst the crowd of girls present were Phyllis Heaston, Patti Rariden and Betty Ritenour. These girls were also present in those everlasting corduroy and ballet skirts.

With the snow falling and the lakes freezing, Pokagon will be a popular place this winter. Many different colored ski suits are certain to be shown at Lake James soon.

Of course, we cannot forget the formal dances coming up on the calendar of social events. Many have solved the problem of buying so many formals by knitting formal sweaters. The boys are sure to whistle when they see Jeannine Gething walking in. She really looks right in that formal with the white jersey top. It has an off-the-shoulder effect with plaid ruffling along the top. Its full skirt is made out of the same plaid material and gives out with the "new look" by having a cute little bustle on the back of the skirt.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

"Bongo, Bongo, Bongo, I Don't Wanna Leave the Congo" is coming from every jukebox and record store where dwells the platter "Civilization." Jack Smith and the Clark Sisters have made a very clever recording of this platter. Another recording by smilin' Jack Smith is "My Rancho Rio Grande" and its disc-mate "Peggy O'Neil."

Nellie Lycter, the sensational song stylist, has just finished another record for Capitol, "You Better Watch Yourself, Bub." Nellie wrote this catchy tune and she can play it, but good. The flip-over on this jazzy platter is "My Mother's Eyes." Johnny Mercer and the King Cole Trio have a terrific arrangement with "Save the Bones for Henry Jones ('Cause Henry Don't Eat No Meat)," "Harmony" is on the other side.

Capitol rates "The Stanley Steamer" and "When You Got a Man on Your Mind" by the lovable gal of music, Jo Stafford, as their "record of the month." Another recent Stafford record is "Serenade of the Bells" and "The Gentleman Is a Dope." Stan Kenton, who whammed the people at his recent concert with his new and versatile jazz has a new rendition of "Down in Chichauhua" and "Minor Riff."

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# Buckner's Redskins Battle LaPorte Slicers Tonight

## Redskins Lose Opening Game To C.C. Team

### North Side Licks Fighting Irish In Preliminary Tangle

Tipoff of the 1947-48 basketball campaign for the Central Catholic Irish and the North Side Redskins brought a battle of the zones before a capacity crowd at the North Side gym on November 26. The fans watched a low scoring, hard fought game with Central Catholic's Fighting Irish squeezing a 30-25 victory over the game-conscious Red.

The Redskins started out quickly after getting the tip. Ardie Miller, North's fair-haired guard, hit a beautiful one-hand shot from far in the corner. Jehl tied it with a set shot and then North went into a 6-2 lead. C.C. hit two more and made it 7-6 in North's favor at the quarter. The Irish finally took the lead, 11-9, and made it 12-9 at the half. The Purple and Gold never lost the lead again because of their careful, consistent ball playing.

#### Red Has Spurt

The Red shot considerably in the second half in a desperate effort to stay in the ball game, but their accuracy was poor, and by the end of the third quarter it was 22-15. The Redmen had their biggest quarter next with the Red hitting for ten but the Irish got eight points to keep their lead and win out 30-25.

The second half might have been different if the Red had not lost Hyrie Ivy by the foul route and if North had hit a few more shots from way out. On the other hand long, lean Lefty Grant was the only consistent scorer for the Redskins. His port side shots kept North Side in the game the second half. He scored 13 points and really did some fine rebound work.

#### Holley Looks Good

Other outstanding performances for the Red were those of Ardie Miller, Phil Gutman, Hyrie Ivy, Wayne Simon, and Bob Conway. Miller shot poorly hitting only 3 for 27, but all were good shots in the open. His floor play ranked with Conway's and Gutman's who were outstanding in the game.

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that field. Conway was another Redskin who could not drive under to secure close shots. Wayne Simon played a good substitute role, starting on defense and hitting his only attempt from the field. Dave Holley looked good and made a good bid for the varsity with his tricky pass work and fast cutting.

Statistics show the Redskins hitting only 11 baskets out of nearly 80. On the foul strip the Red hit 3 for 9 and the Irish 6 for 16 attempts. Jehl and McBride were outstanding performers for the Irish.

The summaries are as follows:

Central Catholic (30)			
	FG	FT	TP
Logan, f	1	1	3
Hershberger, g	0	4	4
Purviance, f	2	0	4
McBride, c	3	1	7
Beck, g	3	0	6
Jehl, g	3	0	6
Totals	12	6	30

#### North Side (25)

	FG	FT	TP
Grant, c	6	1	13
Simon, f	1	0	2
Conway, f	1	1	3
Ivy, f	1	0	2
Gutman, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	2	1	5
Holly, f	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

In the preliminary game, North's team fought down a tough Irish five, winning with a score of 17 to 15.

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By Jerry Segal

Most capable and balanced competition in many a year is evidently going to feature city series play this season. With the city teams having a record of eight wins and only one loss, the race should be closer than ever this year. South Side and Central Catholic are showing up as expected, while Concordia has really surprised a lot of the so-called experts by swamping four opponents. Central and our own North Side Redskins both looked ragged in spots during their first games but will probably iron out their difficulties in time for their meeting on December 19.

There is no need to rehash the Red's defeat at the hands of the Irish. We still have 19 more games to play during the season, and one small loss right at the beginning is no sign that pessimism should be the watchword of the Redmen so early in the campaign. It will be almost impossible to have as poor a shooting average again as the Red had against the Purple. Don't count the Redskins out yet.

Yours truly had an opportunity on Thanksgiving Day to watch the greatest of all football teams, the Chicago Bears, in action. Having watched such good college teams as Notre Dame, Purdue and Southern California, I thought I had seen the best; the Bears beat them all. The pro boys pass with such accuracy, run with such drive, and tackle so hard that college ball, in my opinion, is no comparison.

Brightest spot in North's basketball picture is their reserve basketball squad which triumphed over the C. C. seconds 17 to 15 a week ago Wednesday. With no one on the squad higher than a sophomore, the Paposes defeated a team containing several upperclassmen. "Chink" Ellenwood and Jim Schlatter especially stood out for the prelim squad in their playing ability and should turn into excellent varsity material.

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## Girls' Volleyball Tourney Starts

The girls' volleyball tournament got underway November 18, with one or two upsets being turned in along the way. Scores of the games are as follows:

November 18 — Freshman 1—50, Freshman 2—25; Junior—27, Sophomore 1—19; Senior 2—24, Senior 1—19; Sophomore 2—41, Freshman 3—10.

November 19 — Freshman 1—30, Sophomore 1—23; Senior 2—55, Freshman 3—16; Senior 1—35, Sophomore 1—24; Junior—30, Freshman 2—24.

November 20 — Junior—43, Freshman 1—23; Senior 2—42, Sophomore 2—19; Senior 1—49, Freshman 2—9; Sophomore 1—59, Freshman 3—12.

November 21 — Freshman 2—31, Freshman 3—29; Senior 1—31; Junior—25; Senior 2—52, Freshman 1—6; Sophomore—39, Sophomore 2—32.

Recently, members of the volleyball teams met in the girls' gym to select captains for their squads. For Freshman 1, Carol Schukle was chosen; Freshman 2, Sharon Bowser; and Freshman 3, Nancy Dewett. Members of the Sophomore 1 team chose DeLoris Beuler; Sophomore 2, Betty Straub; and the Juniors elected Jerry Schweitzer. Joan Schweitzer leads the Senior 1, while Marilyn Krauss is captain of the Senior 2.

The girls chose the round robin type of tournament in which each team plays every other team once. So far, the defeat of the Senior 1 team by the Senior 2's has been the biggest upset.

## Scorer Buchanan Leads Huntertown

Jim Buchanan, veteran senior at Huntertown, is again leading the Allen county scoring race. Jim has scored 89 points in the first five games to take the lead in which last year he broke Harry Tharp's old record.

Jim attended Forest Park Grade School where he starred in basketball, baseball, and track.

After graduating from Forest Park he moved to Huntertown and when a freshman he made the varsity; he twice led the Wildcats to the final in the county tournament where they were beaten.

Jim is 6 feet, 1 inch, weighs 185 pounds, and is 17 years old.

Coach H. Brandyberry of the Wildcats believes Jim is one of the best players he's seen in a long time. Branch McCracken of Indiana is very interested in his career.

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## Netters Seek Season's First Scalping Party

### Slicer Quintet To Journey Here To Conference

#### Hardwood Tilt

Under the auspices of their new coach, A. L. Buckner, the Redskins will be shooting for their first victory of the season here tonight. The LaPorte Slicers, who won their first hardwood encounter, will invade the Redskin tepee bringing with them a tall veteran team. The upstate boys are strengthened with the return of Charlie Alsop and Dick Alban, two all state performers in football, to the squad.

The shooting statistics of last week's game with C. C. show that the Indians will have to sharpen their shooting eyes. The record indicates that they made only 9 out of 72 attempts from the field. The play of "Lefty" Grant and Hyrie Ivy was outstanding, and these two boys kept the Red in the ball game.

This will be North's first game in the Northeastern Indiana Conference this season. Last year the Redmen finished third in the Conference and will be out to better that position this season.

The probable starting five for tonight's encounter will be Bob Conway and Hyrie Ivy at forwards, "Lefty" Grant in the pivot slot, and Ardie Miller and Phil Gutman holding down the guard posts.

## GAA Club Members Give Christmas Party

Christmas was the theme of the December 1 meeting of GAA. A short business meeting preceded the party which was held in the girls' gym. After a gift exchange and serving of refreshments, Barbara Yost gave a Christmas story. Betty Schoff then presented a brief review of the life of Sonja Henie, professional skating star.

Following the report, Peg Whonsetler, who has seen Miss Henie's ice show, told about a few of the interesting events in the show. The party ended with a tap dance by Marilyn Roush.

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Notebook News

# United States History Pupils Study International Relations

Typing business letters and addressing envelopes are the tasks being undertaken in Miss Oral Furst's Typing 1, period 1 class.

Miss Julia Storr recently told her English 6, period 1 class that they must learn one hundred lines from William Shakespeare's immortal play, "Julius Caesar."

Insurance is the topic being studied in William Simon's Business Law, period 6 class.

The Business 5, period 2 class of Mrs. Grace Bridges recently had a test. It covered chapters 16, 17, 18, and 19.

Miss Marian Bash's U. S. History 1, period 7 class has just finished the study of "The Expansion of Territory," and a test was given covering this material. The class is now studying "International Relations."

George Elliot's classic story of "Silas Marner" is now being read in Miss Sara Stirling's English 5, period 4 class.

In Hyrle Ivy's first period health class the boys have been giving floor talks on diseases. The talks are very interesting and should prove helpful to the students.

Biscuits and muffins have been recently made in Miss Agnes Pate's Home Economics 2, period 1 class.

Different forms of footnotes are being studied and the preparing of their essays is in the process. This work is taking place in English 5, period 3 under the direction of Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

The chapter on "Credit Relations of Buying and Selling" is being studied in Mrs. Grace

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### Bridges' Business 5, period 1 class.

A bookkeeping test was recently given in William Simon's Bookkeeping 1, period 2 class and Chester Witte, Evelyn Bolinger, Geneva Kerr, and Barbara Hoff received A's.

In Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Economics 1, period 4 class, a review was given on the designing and cutting of garments. Noreen Crowsley, Elise Deister, and Norma Meyer did the most outstanding work.

### Helicon Group Meets

Members Of Club Discuss John Hersey's Book, "Hiroshima"

Oriental literature was the theme of the November meeting of Helicon Club which was held November 18, in Room 310. A round table discussion was held by Iris Ginzle, Beverly Koeneman, Jim Meyer, Bob Lamson, and Gilda Lyons. On John Hersey's book, "Hiroshima," Bruce Tone gave a report on Chinese poetry and read a few examples. The influence of western literature was discussed by Todd Lambert, and Connie Jo Moeder displayed some of the books available in the North Side library by oriental authors on oriental people.

A complete report on the costumes, music, pageantry, and characters of the play "Lute Song" was given by Pat Havens.

### Polar-Y Will Give Play

Members Of Club Entertain With Christmas As Theme

"What Can You Give?", a Christmas play, will be given by members of Polar-Y on Wednesday, December 10, in Room 310.

Iris Ginzle is serving as program chairman. Those taking part in the play are Margaret Greim, Barbara Stanger, Norma Swinehart, Barbara Snyder, Norma Meyer, Carol Meyer, Frances Gagnon, Dorothy Dunbar, Betty Rosenagle, Marilyn Longwell, Elaine Timm, Verdee Mae Slain, Evelyn Beam, Margaret James, Alline Alt, Sharon Kroemer, and Carol Kroemer.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

**Minister Will Speak**  
Reverend H. J. Eggold will be the guest speaker at the December meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association which will be held Wednesday, December 10 in the club room.  
Reverend Eggold will speak on "Equipment for Life." Presiding at the meeting will be the president, Mrs. G. A. McDowell.

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### College Gives Awards

Western University Offers Five Scholarships Of \$2000 Each

Five trustee scholarships of \$2,000 each will be available to girls entering Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, as freshmen in September, 1948.

All senior girls have an opportunity to try for these scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination, past scholastic achievements, character, health, and general intellectual and social interests. Anyone who wishes further information and application blanks should write to the Director of Admission, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Western College is one of the oldest liberal arts colleges for women. It offers all the traditional liberal arts courses plus work in such fields as radio, theater, photography, business, and nursery school.

### Injun Joe

- Dec. 5—LaPorte (here)
- Dec. 8—Messick Assembly J.F.L.
- Dec. 9—Camera Club Lo-So-Dales
- Dec. 10—Polar-Y P.T.A.
- Dec. 11—Phy-Chem Language Clubs Potluck
- Dec. 12—Central South Bend (there) Music Department Concert
- Dec. 13—Auburn (here) Polar-Y Dance

### Classes Give Programs

Two English Groups Have Interesting Thanksgiving Plays

Interesting Thanksgiving programs were recently given by Miss Huffman's third period, freshman English class and seventh period, sophomore class.

A Thanksgiving festival play was given by the third period class with Joan Hartzog, Betty Schoeff, Joan Swinehart, and Lyle Faylon having the leading parts. With a pageant ending, each student brought some kind of fruit which was arranged in a basket and given to some needy family.

Interesting facts about the origin of Thanksgiving were given by the boys of the seventh period class. Poems and stories were also read. Those participating were Fred Knipstein, Robert Bailey, Phil Augenbaugh, Walter Hinton, and Jack Maugin.

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## Rockford Offers Various Awards

Two scholarships are now available for senior girls wishing to attend Rockford College, in Rockford, Illinois, in September, 1948.

The Jane Addams scholarship offers \$500 per year for four years. Candidates for this must write an examination in two of the fields listed: biological science, physical science, modern language, mathematics, English literature, Latin, history, art or music.

The departmental scholarship offers \$300, and one award is made in each of the fields listed before. Applications for these two scholarships must be filed before April 1, 1948, and examinations will be given not later than April 15, 1948.

### North Music Instructor Will Accompany Chorus

Raymond S. Beights, music instructor, will accompany the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society when it gives its tenth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at 3 o'clock, Sunday, December 7, in the Quimby Auditorium. George Gerhard Arkbauer will direct the 100-voice chorus, four featured soloists, and the accompanying orchestra. Mr. Beights is organist of Zion Lutheran Church and is a member of the Guild of Organists. Tickets for "The Messiah" are now on sale from all members of the Society and at the Packard Music Co., 1221 South Calhoun St. Both reserved and general admission tickets are available.

### Phy-Chem Gathers

When Phy-Chem meets on Thursday, December 11, in Room 310, a demonstration of television will be given by William Meyer and his father.

Harold Thomas and Sherman Pressler, the club advisers, announced that the program and refreshments will center around a Christmas theme.

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### Club Discusses Cards

Greetings Combine Pictures With Holiday Designs

An interesting feature, "Photographic Christmas Cards," was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Camera Club on November 25, held in Room 110.

Tona Marquiss, Geneva Kerr, and Virginia Hagy explained how one's Christmas cards could be made. A demonstration of tinting pictures was made by Don Seabold.


Club adviser Dayton Musselman had secured several masks which could be used in the making of Christmas cards by combining them with any photo negative.

### Two Leave School

Students who left North Side this past week are Harold Paschas and Ronald Elbert Schuler. There have been no new students entering the school this week.

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## Polar-Y Presents Dance, 'Christmas Belles'

### Student Actors Mark Holiday By Yule Play

Triple-Quartet Entertains Before Program With Songs

When fourteen actors and actresses go on stage Monday, December 15, students will have an opportunity to see Perry Boyer Corneau's "No Christmas for Horace," directed by Miss Margery Suter, plus a pre-curtain attraction of music by the triple-quartet of the A Cappella Choir.

In this family comedy, the father, Horace, has difficulties on Christmas Eve since he has told his family that he wants to receive no Christmas presents. His reason is that gift giving is becoming a commercial and speculative enterprise. When Horace's sister Sophie arrives, the situation is well on its way to complications.

**Dramatize Christmas Poem**  
Featured among the additions which Miss Suter has written into the original script is the dramatic recitation of the favorite old Christmas poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

Carl Bradley will portray Horace Bromwell, the father; while Lois Symms will act as his wife, Mary Bromwell. Their children, Bee and Bob, will be played by Janice Skelly and Dale Osborn, respectively. Pat Rariden will take the part of Sophie, Horace's sister.

In the role of Alice, Bee's best friend, will be Maurine Jacobs. Others who will take part as friends of Bee and Bob are Florence, Sally Hamlet; Ted, Howard Kahlenbeck; Fred, Bob Stouffer; Marcia, Ruth Ann Waggoner; Joy, Gilda Lyons; Joan, Mary Ann Snyder; June, Norma Jean Sullivan; and Linda, Lynn Klingensmith.

**Triple Quartet Sings**  
"Deck the Halls," "Silent Night," and "White Christmas" will be sung by the A Cappella triple-quartet preceding the play. In the group are sopranos: Sally Hamlet, Lynn Klingensmith, Janice Skelly; altos, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Beverly Koenman, Phyllis Sloniker; tenors, Kermit Peed, Pat Ramsey, Don Seabold; and basses, Jim Feasel, Bob Silk, and Jim Behmer.

Prompter for "No Christmas for Horace" is Lynn Klingensmith. Stage managers are Don Roush and Walter Ott.

### Orators Receive Speech Honors

Carl Bradley was the only winner from North Side at the Purdue Legislative and Debaters Conference December 5 and 6. Carl was one of ten selected from a group of two hundred to be given honors in extemporaneous speaking.

Results of the Peru speech contest held November 15 have finally been received by Albert Coil.

Carl Bradley was rated superior in original oratory and excellent in debate. Howard Kahlenbeck received an excellent award in extemporaneous speaking. Carol Bayer was awarded excellent in oratorical declamation. Lois Field received an excellent rating in poetry reading and an excellent rating in radio speaking.

### Rabbi F. Doppelt-Speaks At Intercultural Meeting

Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt was the speaker at the intercultural meeting held at the Jewish Temple on Thursday, December 4.

The Rabbi stressed the fact that he believes there is no difference between religion and culture. He talked mainly about the Jewish religion but stated that the Jews celebrated the rededication of their church on December 25 when Christians celebrate Christ's birth.

He said that in the classroom there was no distinction between Jewish or any other child. He showed some beautiful candelabra which are used during the Jewish holidays. He finished by hoping all people could become closer friends no matter what their religion might be.

### 1500 Club Elects Officers

Bruce Tone was elected president of the 1500 Club at a meeting, Tuesday, December 2, in the Northern room.

Jeanne Lautenschlager and Carol Bayer will serve as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

### Graduate Returns To States

Eldon Doehrmann recently came home after serving in the armed forces stationed in Tokyo, Japan. He is a 1946 graduate and played varsity football.



Pat Rariden

**ADDS SPARK TO PLAY**—In the holiday play, "No Christmas for Horace," Pat Rariden, as Horace's sister Sophie, plays a part which is designed to please the audience.

### Red Cross Club Presents Dance In North Cafeteria

Affair Will Take Place After Central Game

"Jingle Jump" will be the theme of the Red Cross dance to be held in the cafeteria, December 19, after the North Side-Central game.

Nancy Rosenberger is serving as general chairman with Jim Behmer's orchestra furnishing the music. She has named the following committees to arrange for the affair.

Inez Frances has charge of the publicity. Pat Schubert and Joan Cloppert will assist her. Jean Hayes and Ruth Ann Waggoner will be in charge of tickets and chaperones.

Eleanor Nicolet will lead the decorations committee with the assistance of Pat Havens, Pat Strait, Pat Schubert, and Nancy Rosenberger. Carolyn Meeks has charge of the check-room. Her assistants are Alice Kling, Jeanette Buechner, Sally Zimmerman, Nancy Kable, Joan Zickgraf, Carol Circle, Pat Dye, Carol Linnemeier, Pat Havens, and Nancy Rosenberger.

The club's advisers are Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum.

### Alumni Club Has Party

Mothers Entertain Students From Children's Homes At Country Club

North Side High School's Alumni Mother's Club will be entertained with a Christmas party at the Fort Wayne Country Club, Friday, December 19, at 2 o'clock. The hostess will be Mrs. B. J. Swanson.

This has been an annual affair for the past several years. It is given for all the children who attend North Side from the Allen County and the Evangelical and Reformed Children's Homes. Mrs. Swanson annually has been the hostess.

Mrs. George Fritz is the chairman of the hostesses, and Mrs. Charles Wise is in charge of the program. The committee has asked each member to bring a gift which will be distributed among the smaller children from the children's homes.

### Boosters Award Point Pins To Members

Noel Whittern, adviser to the Booster Club, has announced that Don Seabold, Jean Hayes, Pat Rice, and Leo Singer obtained the most points during the football season. Don Seabold, president of the club, led with 53 points. He was followed by Jean Hayes, vice-president, with 33 points. Pat Rice, point recorder, had 32 points, and Leo Singer had 31.

The club is now selling red and white metal plates which can be fastened on bicycles or cars.

### Pan-Am Plans Party

Donna Knispel will serve as general chairman for the Pan-American Club Christmas party, to be held on Wednesday, December 17, in Room 310.

Assisting her are Sharon Stockberger and Joy Ann Popp, chairmen of the food committee, and Eleanor Harshman, in charge of entertainment.

Miss Frances Plummann and Miss Katharine Rothenberger are the club's advisers.

### Hanging Greens Starts Celebration Of Christmastide

A Cappella Choir Will Sing During Ceremony At Y.W.C.A.

"Hanging of the Greens," an annual Christmas service to usher in the holiday season, will be held Sunday, December 14, at 3 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

The first part of the program will be given in the lobby and the parlor of the "Y." This part of the program will consist of lighting the yule log, decorating the building with Christmas greens, and putting lights, tinsel, and other trimmings on the tree.

**A Cappella Sings**  
At 4 o'clock the latter part of the program will be given in the gym. North Side's A Cappella choir will lead the participants into the gym with the carol, "Oh! Come All Ye Faithful."

With the A Cappella choir furnishing Christmas carols in the background, the "Hanging of the Greens" will be given. The service is seen through a Christmas wreath, consisting of living pictures depicting the Christmas story.

**Lynn Klingensmith Solos**  
Lynn Klingensmith will have the solo part in the program. For her song she has chosen "The Magnificat."

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Erikson will be the readers of the program. All groups of the YWCA will participate in the character parts of the program. Along with the Polar-Y girls of North Side, the other Y-Teen clubs of Fort Wayne will act as hostesses in the dining room where a Christmas tea will be held after the service.

Chairman for this program is Miss Susan A. Peck of South Side High School, and the music has been arranged by Miss Loraine Foster, adviser of Polar-Y.

### Polar-Y Presents Christmas Party

On Wednesday, December 10, "What Can You Give," a Christmas play, was presented by members of Polar-Y.

Those participating in the play were Frances Gagnon, Barbara Stanger, Dorothy Dunbar, Norma Meyer, Marilyn Langwell, Betty Rosenagel, Margaret Greim, Alice Armstrong, Carol Meyer, Sharon Kroemer, Verda Mae Slaine, Evelyn Bean, Margaret Jones, Alline Ait, Barbara Snyder, Norma Swinehart, Marcita Stippick, and Carol Kroemer. Iris Ginzle served as director of the play.

A candle ceremony was given before the play, and a primary election was held. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Miss Geneva Burwell and Miss Loraine Fosters are the advisers of the club.

### Ray Giant, Sophomore, Practices Unusual Hobby Of Taxidermy



Ray Giant

By JOY ANN POP

While some people enjoy the nice, tame hobby of collecting glass animals in miniature, Ray Giant enjoys collecting the real thing, which in many instances might be nightmare provoking! Imagine dissecting, stuffing, and mounting a poor, innocent snake!

Ray says that this hobby has proved to be very educational as well as entertaining and inexpensive. It also affords him the opportunity to go hunting in search of specimens to mount. So far, this proud taxidermist has practiced the art of taxidermy on two owls, three fox squirrels, one red squirrel, one pigeon, one woodcock, and a Smuller. This is quite a collection for only a year old hobby.

"I first gained an interest in this

### Various Groups Share In Giving Winter Concert

Intermediate Choirs, Band, Twirlers Will Take Part In Gala Affair

Joan Schneider, a member of the A Cappella Choir, will be the featured soprano soloist in the winter concert to be held at North Side tonight.



Joan Schneider

She will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malott, with Loril Baxter at the piano. The girls' choir will make its first appearance of the season under the direction of Raymond Beights. A violin obligato consisting of Mrs. Robert Shambaugh and Paul Sallenberger will accompany the girls' choir in one of their selections "Snow," by Elgar.

**Marks First Appearance**  
The training choir, which also are participating in their first concert of the year, will sing under the direction of Varner Chance. The band under the leadership of Robert Shambaugh will also participate in this winter concert.

North Side twirlers will put on an exhibition at this time. This group which consists of Gloria Erhart, Belva Heaston, Mary Horne, Marilyn Krauss, Mary Martin, Donna McGuire, Sally Myers, and Patricia Riley, will be under the co-leadership of Ann Schaffhauser and Beverly Lantz.

**Franklin Flutists Perform**  
The Franklin song-flute class under the direction of Varner Chance will play a selection of Christmas Carols with the North Side band.

This concert will be the second in the series of the school year.

### Students Report Losses

Articles that have been reported lost to Miss Dorothy Leigh are scarfs, bracelets, knitting, a gym suit and gym shoes.

Articles that have been found are a tan pencil bag, an identification bracelet, and a coin purse.

### Jim Behmer Will Play For Post-Game Affair In North Side Cafeteria

### University Grants Upperclassmen 55 Scholarships

Chicago Offers Financial Aid To Students, Lists Eligibility Rules

The University of Chicago is offering four different types of scholarships to high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors. There are 55 scholarships of \$450 each (which will cover one year's tuition), and additional cash stipends of \$150 to \$550 per year will be made to a limited number of students who have received tuition scholarships. In this way a total amount of \$500 to \$1,000 may be received per year.

These awards are generally assigned to students who live outside the Chicago metropolitan area. Twenty-five awards are to be given to students who meet the special requirements as well as the academic and personal requirements.

**Veterans' Children Eligible**  
A student is eligible only if he is a direct descendant of a man or woman who served five or more months in the United States Armed Forces during the World War, 1917-18, and was inducted prior to May 11, 1918, or served overseas prior to the Armistice.

Five entrance scholarships are available to students who are at least 18 years of age and are employed by Marshall Field and Company under the terms of the Study-Employment plan.

**Applicants Show Leadership**  
The scholarships are awarded to students who show unusual promise of intellectual achievement and leadership, the selections being made in

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### Philharmonic Performs

Orchestra Presents First Of Youth Concerts For Students

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Herbert Baume, associate conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra and conductor of the youth concerts, will present its first youth concert of the season Sunday afternoon, December 14, at the Quimby Auditorium.

The compositions which the orchestra will play are "Peter and the Wolf," "Scherzo from Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony," "Haydn's Toy Symphony" and "Prelude to Act Three of Lohengrin."

These concerts are planned with the interest of young people in mind. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Student admission is 35 cents and adult admission is \$1.00.

### Helicon Plans Program For Irene Byron Home

On December 17, Helicon Club will hold its annual Christmas service party at the Irene Byron Sanatorium. Jerry Segal, who is serving as general chairman, will also play Santa Claus for the younger set. Other entertainment will be provided by Dorothy Luhman, Patty Payne, Patty Long, and John Hartzell. Iris Ginzle heads the food committee with Ruth Ann Waggoner, Nancy Rosenberger, Sara Beierlein, Herbert Walker, and Jim Lamb assisting her.

Gifts for the children will be distributed by Barbara Altman, Patty Payne, Phyllis Eicher, Ann Young, Bruce Tone, and Ronald Kessler.

The place was obtained by Jim Platt, and John Hartzell arranged for the transportation. After the program some members of the music department will carole through the halls for the older patients.

### Bulletin

Notice to all students: Effective Monday, North Side will establish a new one-way stairway system. This new plan proposes that the study hall stairways be used to carry all downward traffic, and that the other stairways be used alternately up and down. Definite instructions will be given Monday.

### Priscilla Henry Heads Girls Planning Entertainment Tomorrow Night

Priscilla Henry is general chairman for "Christmas Belles," the Polar-Y dance to be given tomorrow night, December 13, in the cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock, following the North Side-Auburn game. Jim Behmer's band will play, and the price will be 35 cents.

Decorations are being made by Norma Jean Sullivan, who is being helped by Donna Phillips, Elise Deister, Ann Warfield, Nancy Wagner, Barbara Stanger, Norma Meyers, Margaret Greim, and Pat Kroemer.

**Mary Warner Handles Publicity**  
Mary Lou Warner is publicity chairman, and her committee are Gilda Lyons and Phyllis Dailey.

Check room chairman is Iris Ginzle, and her committee consists of Audrey Werling, Marguerite Lambert, Le Ella Opliger, May Knisley, Jo Ann Briggs, Shirley Horton, Alice Armstrong, and Alline Ait.

**Serve In Checkroom**  
Others on the checkroom committee are Bonnie Lee, Audrey Armstrong, Norma Swinehart, Barbara Snyder, Pat Kroemer, Sharon Kroemer, and Carol Kroemer.

Chaperones have been procured by Ann Young, assisted by Gilda Lyons.

### Staff Members

### Receive New Pins

Six Northern staff members have earned gold pins for their work on the paper, and seven students have earned their bronze pins.

Those who have earned their gold pins are Patty Payne, circulation manager for The Northern; Patty Wyans, advertising manager for The Northern; and Gloria Erdman, copy editor. Others who received their pins were Joy Ann Popp, feature editor; Jerry Segal, boys' sport editor; and Nancy Miller, make-up editor for The Northern. All had earned over 5,000 points in publication work.

Mary Ann Heimke earned her bronze pin for work as a feature writer and home room agent. Others who earned their bronze pins are Derrell Maxwell, cartoonist for The Northern; Nancy Ruble, Don Seabold, and Leona Maish, home room agents; Carol Bayer, news reporter; and Audrey Werling, copy editor. These students have earned over fifteen hundred points which entitles them to their first awards.

### Pupils Present Concert

Music Department Unites For Christmas Program

On Thursday morning, December 18, the music department will hold its annual Christmas concert in the auditorium.

Taking part in the program will be the band, the beginners' chorus, advanced chorus, girls' choir, and A Cappella Choir. Band numbers will include "Christmas Rhapsody," "White Christmas," and a selection of carols.

The combined choruses will sing "Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming," while the A Cappella Choir will sing "Jingle Bells."

Students in the audience will take part in community singing.

### Bryn Mawr University

Offers \$550 Scholarship

Bryn Mawr College, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, is offering a scholarship of \$550 to a student entering the college from a school in one of the central states east of the Mississippi.

Students applying for the scholarship should take the scholastic aptitude test and the achievement test given by the college entrance examination board on April 3, 1948. A candidate should take the achievement test in English, foreign languages, and social science or science.

Application forms are available from Mrs. T. R. S. Brughton, Director of Admissions, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



## Marshall Plan Must Be Passed To Help Recovery Of Europe

Movements are underway for stop-gap aid to European countries this winter, but such appropriations will be useless unless they are followed by negotiations of the Marshall Plan in the January session of Congress. As that time approaches, Americans must give careful consideration to what should be included in the document.

Primarily, the Marshall Plan works on the principle that Europeans will help themselves revive. Already they have made plans of how they can provide what they have. Through the Marshall Plan every country can help others by contributing its surplus and receiving surplus from others. Only when this has been done will the United States send further assistance.

In order to make the prosperity of Europe come up to the minimum, the Marshall Plan must provide for revival of German industry. Before the war that country provided vast quantities of resources to European countries. Until that position is at least partially refilled by the Reich, the United States will have to provide such materials as formerly came from Germany. The Marshall Plan must make the obligations less weighty as time goes by.

Furthermore, friendly relations with Russia will have to return. In the conference of sixteen nations in Paris, materials usually obtained from Russia and her satellites were included in estimates of available resources which are desperately needed in western Europe. The Marshall Plan must offer such attractive possibilities of better living that those satellites and, eventually, Russia will fall in line with the plan for world well-being.

Even if these things are worked out satisfactorily, it will not succeed unless there is sufficient wise administration. By providing for a central agency in the United States with branches in each of the European countries, the Marshall Plan could give a program for careful distribution carried out according to results of constant studies and reports of conditions here and abroad.

Thus the United States could use the Marshall Plan as insurance against the prolonged dependence of Europe upon this country. It is up to the January session of Congress to take this decisively important step for the survival of the world.

## Looking To 'Future Would' Give Young Person Urge To Save

During the war student banking was replaced by bond buying in which almost every student readily participated. The guns are silent, and banking is again offered to the student. Often, however, high school people are in the habit of splurging to the limit. Many have little if any sense of thrift. Young workers today might be holding far better jobs had they saved for a college education.

An excellent opportunity is open to youth in these modern times. Many who are wastefully spending their money now will be working in some mediocre or poor job for the rest of their lives. Others, who are wiser and save for a college education or some special technical training, will enjoy the lives of executives, doctors, engineers, skilled tradesmen or other lucrative occupations.

Of course, there are many other things in life beside its financial remunerations. But the ability to demand a good wage or salary for whatever talent one has to offer goes a long way in helping to find happiness and the good things in life.

Christmas shopping will soon be over. Then will come an opportunity for adolescents to save as much as possible with the thought in mind of investing those savings to pave the way for future personal advancement.

## Since Some Students Fail To Buy Season Tickets, Team Lacks Full Support At Games

On the day that North Side's first home basketball game was played, Redskins gave an indication that their enthusiasm was not up to par, even about "Hoosier Madness."

Since only 600 season tickets had been sold by last Friday morning, a member of the hard-work squad made a public address plea for real support of the team. It is up to the students to answer this challenge.

When the team goes on the floor, they need cheers and enthusiasm to push them on to victory. Basketball games are an excellent opportunity for students to display their athletic responsibility to the school.

Although many students have bought tickets since last Friday morning, there are still many who have not purchased a pass to pep and pleasure. Buy those tickets today.

## School Adopts War Orphan, Esther Ramet, With Donations

Although she is living far away in Belgium, North Side has adopted a new daughter to its list of Redskins. She is Esther Ramet, a Polish orphan, who has been adopted by the classes and clubs through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

Esther takes the place of Abraham Filsof, a Czech boy who has received other foster parents. Together with Vladimir Tichovsky of Prague, Esther will be helped by the contributions North Siders have given through their various organizations for the maintenance of two homeless European children.

Miss Bowen Receives History Miss Judith Bowen, who has been in charge of the war orphan adopting plan, recently received a letter telling the case history of Esther.

She was born on January 23, 1932, in Brussels of Polish-Jewish parents who had come to Belgium in the hope of being able to find a new life, where they would be free and unoppressed. Soon after the Germans swept through Belgium in the spring of 1940 aiming their brutality especially at those of Jewish faith, Esther's parents were seized and deported to a concentration camp. This was the last heard of them.

Wanders Streets Alone Left alone, and an only child, Esther wandered about in the streets, grief-stricken at the loss of her parents and terrified that she too might be seized.

Hungry, weak, and ragged, she was finally picked up by neighbors and



Esther Ramet

sent to a home where shelter was given, but there was a continuation of the extreme privation.

About a year ago, Esther was brought to the attention of the Foster Parents' Plan, and since then she has been staying at one of their children's colonies in Belgium.

Esther Gains Strength Now she is a little stronger and a little happier, but she is still thin and inwardly pained. She will continue to stay at the home until she can meet life on her own.

Esther is a quiet girl with dark hair and brown eyes, a helpful person, and well-liked. She tries to cheer up the younger children, acting as a mother toward them, although she is sad and lonely and badly in need of friends herself.

## North Siders Earn Christmas Money Working After School

Today more than ever, students are working in the department stores, grocery stores, filling stations, and at that old stand-by, baby sitting. Some, like Jackie Schneider, who types at the Allied Mills, work after school, while others are employed to work on Saturdays only, like Joan Clappert at W&D's, or Erma Orr at Sears & Roebuck.

The majority of girls work at the downtown department stores. Patty Shroyer, Sharon Lynn, Maxine Stephan, and Betty Kitenour scramble around The Paris on Saturdays; and Jeannine Gething, Sandy Erickson, Phil Heaston, Joan Leighty, and Barbara Altman busy themselves at Spiegel's new store.

If one happens to look around the various dime stores, he might run across Artees Kurtz, Bonnie Boyer, Mary Lou Bobilya, Marilyn Harvey, Carol or Dorothy Vollmar earning that extra spending money.

Boys Work Too! Of course, lots of boys are employed in the department stores, like those specialists Bob Lamson at Hanover's and Leonard Rifkin at Baker's. Jack Lord's gives Don Osborn his pay check every week, and Frank's pays out that green folding stuff to their first class stock boy, Darrel Bauer. Probably the most envied is Wayne Rodemeyer. Wayne, lucky guy, runs around at W&D's record shop after school and on Saturdays. Needless to say he's completely satisfied with his job.

For the past seven years Jack Lee has spent part of his spare time working at Landstoffer's Grocery, and Jere Preston can be seen slaving away in one of the Kroger stores.

Mary Lou Warner has worked so long in the Tecumseh Branch Library, that she has practically become an institution there. Patty Rice spends her afternoons at the reception desk in the Public Library and does typing on the side.

Dave Rowan Slaves Dave Rowan and Dick Krueger work together at the Fort Wayne Tailoring Company, and Dave Pickering can be seen at the Pontiac Garage after school and on Saturdays. Bill Franke works at the Franke Plating Works Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Priscilla Henry, Pat Kopp, and scads of others get rich taking care of children in the evenings.

With everyone in school working, some lucky people are certainly going to get wonderful Christmas presents this year.

## Many Jewish People Celebrate Chanukah Instead Of Christmas

Although the Jewish holiday Chanukah usually falls about the same time on the calendar as Christmas, December 7-16 this year, the two are not of the same origin. Chanukah is celebrated in commemoration of a historical religious victory by the Jewish people.

Each Jewish family has in its home a silver or brass Chanukah menorah, which is a candlestick holder that has places for eight candles plus a master holder at the top. Each day of the festival, which lasts eight days, an additional candle is lighted; thus the first day one, the second day two, until the eighth day when all are lighted.

While the candles are being lighted at sundown, for on the Jewish calendar which is based upon the moon instead of the sun, all days begin at sundown, a blessing is said, sanctifying the holiday. After the blessing, prayer and song usually follow.

Usually something very exciting happens after the first day's candles are lit. It is the giving and receiving of Chanukah gifts. In some places money is used as gifts.

Then a game session for the children usually follows. A favorite game is played with a special Chanukah top called a dreidle. To make the dreidle fall on such a side as to win most nuts or pennies is the object of the game.

After dinner, which is featured with potato pancakes called latkes, many temples have services.

Many Sunday schools have plays in which the children portray the origin of the holiday.

Here in Fort Wayne the Sunday School students of both the Temple and the B'nai Jacob Congregation will present plays Sunday, December 14. Following the plays the children will receive goodies and receive and give gifts.

## Miss Catherine Cleary, Department Head, Tells Some Of Interesting Experiences

Whenever there is something special happening in the English department or in Room 323, pleasant Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department, is usually at the center of it.

Miss Cleary received her education at St. Mary's College, Columbia University, and Indiana University. She was graduated with an A.B. degree from St. Mary's and took the work for her M.A. at Columbia.

Likes To Travel

Trips are among Miss Cleary's top enjoyments. Before the war one of her most distant journeys was to Europe. "My most harrowing experience," she smiled, "was the time I lost my passport while I was in Heidelberg, Germany. Fortunately, it was recovered."

"My most enjoyable visit, while over there, was a trip to Rome, where I spent a week. I liked this better than anything I have ever done."

Golf Furnishes Fun

Mixing exercise with enjoyment, Miss Cleary named golfing as one of her favorite hobbies. She declined, however, to tell her average score. Another sport she thoroughly likes is swimming, and she usually spends part of her summer vacations at Lake James.

Not only outdoor sports claim Miss Cleary's leisure time, as one of her greatest pleasures comes from her love for books. Since she has always enjoyed reading, she stated that it would be impossible to choose her favorite book.

This distinguished looking instructor has taught at only one other school, which was James H. Smart. Miss Cleary likes to teach all phases of high school English, thus can choose no favorite.

Students who hand in assignments late infringe on Miss Cleary's "pet peeve."

## Redskin Pupils Face New Rationing Plan With Different Views

By JOY ANN With the prospects of a new plan of rationing being installed the nation again faces a very controversial subject. Roving through the halls your roving reporter sought the opinion of Redskin students.

Ruth Ann Waggoner presented the following speech when cornered: "President Truman's rationing program will not go into effect for three months yet. During this time, people will overstock their basements with scarce materials."

Jean Hayes Disagrees Jean Hayes disagrees when she states, "If people don't conserve food voluntarily, I believe that the rationing program should be tried."

"It is my opinion that," contends Skipper Muntz.

"I don't think they should," comments Dorothy Platt, even though she's not sure why.

"No Thought" Tom Martin evaded the question by replying, "I haven't thought much about it."

Lucille Reinhardt must have received a thought wave from Tom, for she gave the same reply.

Ruth Ann Waggoner comes into the picture again somehow to inform us that she hasn't changed her mind yet, but by the time this reaches the publisher she may have reconsidered.

Anne Gives Advice "I don't know whether rationing is a good plan or not, but if they do install it they should not publicize it so much because people will hoard the scarce articles," offers Anne Schaffhauser.

Doretta Warner echoes Ann. However, Helen Gagnon follows a different trend of thought when commenting, "I think that food should be rationed so that everyone may get a fair share of food."



Tepee Talk

Dear White Bearded Father, We come to say What the Redskins would like On Christmas Day.

Most Redskins squaws would like a man With a beautiful frame and handsome pan. Jo Irving thinks Doug (S.S.) is heap all right

And wants a date for Christmas night. Mary Eversole says, "Bring me please Two shapely legs, instead of these." Mrs. Bridges wants a coat of mink; Maybe she'll get it. What do you think?

Jeannine says, "Give Betty Jo to my brother Dave and I will take each other."

Janice Meeks wants an easy diet; She thinks she's heavy and wants to try it.

Some books and a pencil for Dickie Lahmeyer, Of doing his homework he'll never tire. Erma Jean Orr wants a big Cadillac; Her Santa, Bill Dailey, has one that is black.

Dear White Bearded Father, We hope you're so kind As to give us these gifts We've thought o'er in our mind.

Injun Joe	
Dec. 12—Central, South Bend, there	Music Department Concert
Dec. 13—Auburn, here	Polar-Y Dance
Dec. 15—NFL	Christmas Play
Dec. 16—Heli-con	Dec. 17—Nature
Dec. 18—Pan-American	Dec. 18—Christmas Music Program
Dec. 19—Central, here	Junior Red Cross Dance
Dec. 20—Washington, there	

## Treasure Island

By Elise Deister

Jim Hawkins, a young lad by whom this was told, Was courageous and brave like the heroes of old. One night in the Admiral Benbow Inn, Jim acquired a map on parchment thin, Of a buried treasure—a pirate's delight, The searching for which caused many a fight.

A schooner was chartered with a sea-faring crew, For days they sailed the ocean blue. One night our Jim, in a fortunate spot, Overheard the plan of a traitorous plot. By the crew of the ship, who were pirates at heart, To capture the treasure and each take his part.

On the island they landed—both friend and foe— To dig for the treasure, which caused so much woe. A stockade was taken by the friends of the Squire, While the pirates and Silver plotted 'round by the fire. Next day there was bloodshed, each side lost some men, But our friends had an ally, a hermit named Ben.

The stockade changed hands, Jim Hawkins was caught. Long John had acquired the map which he sought. The pirates then dug, but all was in vain. Disappointed, they shouted, "Let Silver be slain. Along with Jim Hawkins, the troublesome pair." But before they could fire, three shots rent the air.

Jim's friends did the shooting, three pirates were dead; John Silver was captured, the others had fled. Jim thrilled when he saw, in the cave of Ben Gunn, The treasure for which the trip was begun. The gold was divided, they started for home. John Silver escaped in a boat all alone.

## The Lyon's Roar

By Red

As the new basketball season opens there is no reason to be pessimistic, even though other schools have so many varsity players returning. Also this new season, which promises to offer many thrilling and breathless moments, will be easier on the students' pocket-books, with each game being five cents cheaper.

If students were really to believe in the idea of this song, which is a parody on "Jingle Bells," North Side would have a strong cheering section.

Dashing down the court, Then a one-or-two-hand shot. Through the loop it goes. Oh! What a team we've got! Score goes up and up, Making spirits say, Oh, what fun it is to cheer The North Side Redskin way.

North Side Redskins, North Side Redskins, Super colossal stuff Oh, what fun it is to cheer For a team that's really tough.

More and more basketball is becoming a spectator's sport. Besides the usual vocal exercise and squeezing techniques, fans are now adding routine clapping, and passing and breaking balloons.

## Style Awhile

Buzz and Stein

Holly, snow, and mistletoe Golly, what do you know; Short formals are here again And after long dresses they please the men. Step by step it's quite a tussle To walk along and manage your bustle. High buckle shoes and slicked back hair Make the boys holler, "It's not fair." Gibson Girl blouses and ballerina skirts Change boys to lambs instead of fiends. To lengthen your skirts without much pain Add a yard or two of cellophane. The hats have come out with feathers and plumes, And the girls that wear them look like goons. What you're sure to find around every girl's neck Is a bright colored scarf that they buy by the peck. The sloppy sweaters are just taboo; The short-fitted type are the ones that are new. A nice new choker with strands of pearls Has fascinated most of the girls. So you see that the styles are all on the rocks They may be in time, but what's up with the clocks? That beautiful, fascinating, gorgeous "new look" Comes out of the pages of some history book.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

Candles in the windows, holly on the doors, Christmas trees in the living room will be the decorations of many of the homes during Christmas and New Years.

Naturally all we hope for a "White Christmas" to make the season's spirit greater. Arden and Mac would really like this because they could go on a sleigh ride, and how they love them. The boys always seem to think of hitting people and objects with snowballs, but Bill Dailey and Don Beery get their greatest enjoyment out of washing girls' faces with snow.

Jeanne Lautenschlager really enjoys Christmas. Every night her little sister insists on being told about Santa. Jeanne always tries to tell her everything she knows about the mysterious man. James Robert Hulfeld simply cannot understand why his handsome big brother George will not hang up his stocking so Santa Claus will put something in it.

Another thing the North Siders will have to do during their vacations is finish or maybe begin their Christmas shopping. Janice Skelly won't tell anyone her big secret about the gift she's planning on giving Howard. And lots of girls will have to buy a present for the person they drew in the Christmas exchange. Of course, no one will forget mothers, dads, brothers, and sisters.



# Bucknermen To Face Tough Foes In South Bend Bears, Vengeful Auburn Red Devils

## Furious Band Of Basketeers Seek Win On Road, At Home

Coach Audris Buckner's court cagers will hit the road tonight to meet the South Bend Central Bears at South Bend, and then return home Saturday to meet the Auburn Red Devils at the North Side gym.

Both Central and Auburn have powerhouses, and the Redmen will have no easy job this week end. Central, especially, will be tough due to the fact that they have six returning lettermen of a team that rated high in the state title contenders of last season.

### Auburn Seeks Win

The Red Devils of Auburn, seeking revenge for their two losses at the hands of South Side and Concordia, will be all out to tally a victory when they meet the Redskins of North Side.

Coach Buckner is hoping that the Redskins will improve their shooting eyes and increase their percentage at the charity stripe.

### Grant Sparks Redskins

He is well pleased with the play of Lefty Grant who has been the main cog in the Red's offense. Bob Conway looked good against LaPorte, and Coach Buckner hopes he will continue to improve.

Starting lineup for the Redskins is given below.

Forward—Bob Conway.  
Forward—Jim Grant.  
Center—Hyrie Ivy.  
Guard—Dave Holley.  
Guard—Phil Gutman.

### Three Students Leave

Persons who have left North Side are Keith Richardson, Delavon Ride-nour, and Marjorie Platt.

Those who have entered are Harold Paschal and Ronald Schular.

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By Jerry Segal

North Side will face its acid test tonight and tomorrow night when they face two rugged opponents in South Bend Central and the Auburn Red Devils. The Bears are a perennially rugged foe of the Redmen, and unless the Red comes up with an improved performance, they may take their third defeat in a row. In Auburn, the Bucknermen face a team that will serve as a measuring stick for North. Beaten by South Side and Concordia, the Devils will seek revenge against Fort Wayne tomorrow night. If the Red comes through, things will really be looking up at the tepee.

Fort Wayne Central surprised all last Saturday night by taking into camp a favored Hammond High squad. The Tigers had a beautiful offense and sufficient rebound strength to mark them as a threat to South's city crown. The Archers also won their game handily by defeating the Auburn Red Devils. Gordon Stauffer and Ducky Rodenbeck, who by the way didn't even play starting reserves last season, have been pacing the Green along with Bill Bower and Keith Clauser. It seems South may have come up with a high scoring big man in Fritz Schultz to replace Bob Mossman, who has not shown as well as expected this season.

Last week's remark about North Side's reserve team being the brightest spot in the North basketball picture seems to be coming true. After whipping a taller, huskier LaPorte five on Friday night, the Papooses came back to defeat an also physically superior Central team Saturday evening, 29 to 15, in the prelim to the Tiger varsity tilt. Coaches Young and Buckner have developed some deadly shots, and it is no unfounded rumor that the Jayvees have taken the varsity into camp on occasion.

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## Basketeers Fall To Slicer Five By Eight Points

### Grant, Conway Spark Red In 33-to-25 Losing Cause

North Side's game but outclassed Redskins lost their second game of the season last Friday night when they fell to a husky band of LaPorte Slicers by a score of 33 to 25 before two thousand fans at the Red gymnasium.

A third quarter lapse in scoring was the downfall of the Bucknermen as they could score only 2 points in the period to 13 of the opponents, thus blowing the 13 to 9 lead held at half-time.

### Game Proves Ragged

The game, which was the first conference clash of the season for the Red, was ragged in most spots as neither team could hit with any frequency and many passes were going wild.

Standouts for the tribe from the tepee were the two forwards, Jim Grant and Bob Conway who divided scoring honors with nine points apiece. Two who contributed good floor play to North's cause were Arden Miller and Phil Gutman.

### Alsop Leads Slicers

Big gun of the Slicer's attack was 6 feet 4 inch Charlie Alsop, all-state tackle, who poured the ball through the hoops for 16 points, most of which were on foul lane pivot shots and charity shots.

North's prelim squad continued on their winning ways with an exciting 17-to-16 victory over the Gold and Black second squad. Schlatter, Gibson, Dutter, and Ellenwood stood out for the Papooses.

## Volleyball Tourney Ends

### Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Girls Receive Points

In the recent girls' volleyball tournament the Freshman 1's won an easy victory over the Freshman 3's, 35 to 13. High point girl was Marilyn Maunys with seven points on the 1's and Carol Kroemer with eight on the 3's.

Another victory was scored by the Senior 1's over Sophomore 2's 46 to 18. Bertha Schmidt and Beverly Lantz were high scorers with ten points on the senior team. Sally Ramer and Norma Jenne were high with five points for the sophomores.

Sophomore 1's gave the Freshman 2's a forfeit.

The Senior 2's won a hard fought game from the juniors with a score of 34 to 31. Patty Kapp was high point girl for the seniors with nine points.



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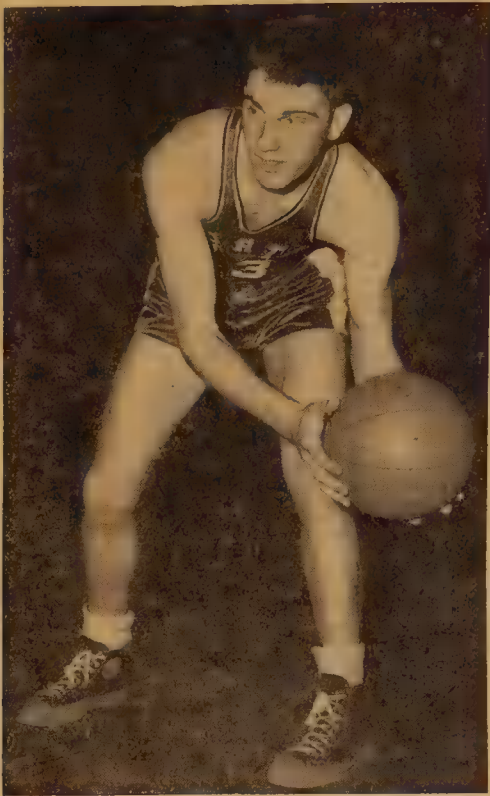
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# Rugged Jim 'Lefty' Grant Flips Sphere Through Hoops Of Opponents For North



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Jim "Lefty" Grant

Known to almost everyone in school as "Lefty," likeable, popular Jim Grant is fast becoming one of the school's ace athletes as he stars on the football and basketball squads. Jim confesses, however, that his first love is for the diamond, where he pitches a wicked baseball in no uncertain terms.

"Slim Jim" is a really husky fellow, packing 180 pounds on a 6-foot, 3-inch frame that is solid muscle. Jim hails from Home Room 333 and is classified as an 11A, which means he will be around next year to get in the opponents' hair with his pass catching and pivot shots.

### Plays Pivot For Red

North fans well remember how in the middle of last season when the Red needed height, Jim came up from the reserve squad to spark the Tepee netters in a late season drive to third place in the tough Northern Indiana Conference. Starting the season at forward spot but playing pivot on offense, Jim, in the opinion of many, will become the best center to play in Fort Wayne in a long time. An unerring accuracy on shots from around the foul lane and a big pair of hands which enables him to handle the ball well are his main assets.

To prove his versatility, Lefty went out for football this fall; and even though he had a late start, he went ahead to make first string as a marvelous pass-catching end. More than once this season, Red football fans saw Jim's long arms reach high into the air to gather in impossible passes for long gains. Coach Juska is a happier man today as he knows Lefty will be back next year to team with Hyrie Ivy on the flanks to give North a pair of unbeatable ends.

### Jim Pole Vaults

In springtime, Jim's fancy turns to the track squad, where he pole vaults and high jumps for the tracksters. Coach Chambers hopes that he will come through with some good leaps this season, as it would greatly enhance the squad's chances for taking the state championship. An incident which Jim remembers well from last track season is when a bamboo pole he was using split when Jim's lanky form was about six feet off the ground.

In keeping with his athletic activities, Jim can eat more than two other persons, but people in the know claim Jim could go without eating for a week as long as Bev Rider is around him. Numbered among Mrs. Grant's little boy's friends are Nellie Detwiler, Jerry Neu, Wayne Simon, and almost anyone and everyone who attends North Side.

## North Tracksters Workout Indoors

North Side's trackmen, long among the best in the state, are again at work. Approximately 20 boys drew equipment when the indoor season started more than two weeks ago, and they work out each night on the school's 1/10 of a mile track running laps and stairs in the gym.

Purpose of running indoor track is to keep men who run on the cross-country squad in shape during the off season. Meets for the indoor thinsies are usually held around the end of the basketball season when it is still too cold to run outside.

North Side has many veteran tracksters returning and are once again

hoping for a good season. Among the vets are Archie Adams, Dave Rhoda, Dick Reed, Jim Shearer, Vic Root, Jim Craig, Floyd Griswold, Dick Allread, and Hubert Reeder. Other tracksters who will return to the team next season, but are out for basketball, are Wayne Simon, Nelson Detwiler, Bob Conway, Phil Gutman, and Jim Platt.

Coach Rolla Chambers hopes with so much quantity and quality of material to be able to take the state championship which has just been barely evading his grasp for the past few seasons.

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Notebook News

English Pupils Make Projects  
On Classic, 'Treasure Island'

Boys in Hyrle Ivy's first period health class have been studying various parts of the body and the senses such as sight, smell, hearing, and taste.

John Harper has finally received his swivel chair that he was promised at the beginning of the semester by Harold Thomas. This will help John to better discuss chemical problems with Phil Gutman, fellow scientist, in their Chemistry 1, period 6 class.

Miss Geneva Burwell's English 7, period 2 class has just finished its group productions. Dave Ruoff is definitely the best comedian in the class. Miss Burwell has given the class poetry for their next assignment.

Students in Dayton Musselman's English 1, period 1 class are making projects on "Treasure Island." Bettie Norman made a collection of pencil sketches of the characters in "Treasure Island." Original poems were written by Elise Deister, Norma Meyer, and Carol Smith. Beverly Beery made water color drawings and an original treasure map. All of these projects are on display in Room 320.

In Miss Agnes Pate's Home Ec 2 classes swiss steak and gravy were prepared and served to the classes. Slides were also shown showing methods of cooking meat.

In Miss Plummann's Algebra 2, period 7 class, Kenneth Brown was at the blackboard. Miss Plummann patiently explained a problem which he was supposed to write down. When she finished, she asked him if he had written it. He replied, "No," and her only comment was, "Dum-kopf!"

Students Lose Possessions  
Articles that have been reported lost in the past two weeks are a red pencil bag, a white headscarf, and a gym bag.  
A few articles have been found and turned in at the office. They are a pair of gym shoes, a pair of brown gloves, scarfs, books, and pens.

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Fifth Period Activities  
Get Underway As Table Tennis Tourney Begins

Miss Ruth Carroll, who is in charge of the fifth period noon activities, announced the following matches for the table tennis tournament held during the fifth period in the girls' gym. Jack Lee won the boys' single, while he and Basil Fryer won doubles.

Boys' singles: Boyde Brown vs. Archie Adams, M. Sivils vs. Kermit Peed, Jack Lee vs. Jim Campbell, John Cushing vs. Bill Summers, Larry Gouker vs. Basil Fryer, Glenn Irne vs. Wayne Powe, Ian Rolland vs. Walter Ott, Dick Thomas vs. winner of the Rolland-Ott match.

Boys' doubles: Archie Adams and John Cushing—bye, Jim Campbell and Phil Meyers vs. Dick Thomas and Ian Rolland, Jack Lee and Basil Fryer vs. Walter Ott and Kermit Peed.

Girls' singles: Louann Marquardt vs. Frances Ostrander, Sue Parker vs. Tena Einhorn, Betty Schoeff vs. Jean Ramer, Phyllis Lochner vs. Mary Lou Warner.

Barbara Jo Yost Wins  
First Place In Contest

Barbara Jo Yost was the winner of the Senior Oratorical Declamation contest held in the auditorium Wednesday, December 2. Barbara Jo's selection was "The Rag."

Second place was taken by Connie Jo Moeder, who gave the declamation, "Story of a Boy." Other participants in the contest were Howard Kahlenbeck, Marilyn Walker, and Betty Jean Sneed. Their declamations were "Hickory Stumps", "For What Do They Die?", and "America and World Communism", respectively.

Hi-Y Tours WOWO  
Hi-Y, a division of the Young Men's Christian Association, will tour Station WOWO on Thursday evening, December 18, at 7:30.  
Any boy interested in attending is invited to join the group.

  
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Band Gathers For Party  
North Side Instrumentalists Plan For Festivities After Concert

North Side's band will hold its sixth annual Christmas party following the concert tonight.

The party will be sponsored by the North Side Instrumentalists, honorary musical society of the band. President Dorothy Vollmar will be in charge. Assisting her are the vice-president, Jim Platt; secretary, Yvonne Behnke; treasurer, Jim Meadows, and Kate Barden, social chairman.

The following committees have been appointed by Robert Shambaugh to arrange the party: entertainment, Marylaine Desmonds and Joy Ann Popp; refreshments, Leanna Maish and Carol Vollmar; and decorations, Joy Holman.

An exchange of gifts will be held. Although humorous gifts have been exchanged in the past, practical gifts will be presented this year.

University Grants  
55 Scholarships  
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various ways.

Any student wishing to apply for a scholarship may obtain application forms by writing to the Entrance Counselor, The University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Applications must be completed and filed at the University not later than April 1, 1948. No consideration will be given to late applications.

Company Offers Scholarships


The New England Textile Foundation is offering up to 30 scholarships for the academic year of 1948-49 to graduates and seniors in high school. The value of the first scholarship is five hundred dollars, which is sufficient to cover tuition and part of living expenses for the first year.

Applications for scholarships must be in the hands of the Foundation by January 15, 1948.

For further information see Miss Victoria Gross, dean.

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Ray Giant, Sophomore,  
Practices Hobby  
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and leaving the skull and four large bones. Next, preserve the skin by rubbing over it on the inside with a specially prepared paste. Wire the feet and also extend a wire from the head to the tail. The stuffing is composed of excelsior. Glass eyes have replaced the originals, and then the entire effect is completed by mounting the specimen on a fancy wood base.

Large Profits  
"The actual cost of mounting a small animal is only about 25 cents and the finished product can be sold for \$5," says this sophomore lad of Home Room 323.

Ray also spends some of his extra time with the Nature Club here at school. His closest friends are Melvin and Ralph Buhr, Hershell and Duwain Keller, and Ralph Gaw.

North Discontinues Feast  
For Alumni Lettermen

"The old time Lettermen's Banquet held every year is being discontinued this year," announces Miss Julia Storr.

Miss Storr stated that the alumni has grown so extensive, and former athletes are so widespread that it would be impossible to get in touch with all of them to attend the annual affair.

The newly formed Athletic Club has decided to hold a banquet for the lettermen now in school and the old lettermen sometime in April.

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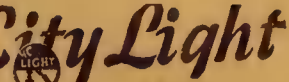
Leo Tolstoy's Works  
Form Helicon Program

Literature of the Russian writer Leo Tolstoy will form the basis of the Helicon program Tuesday in the club room with Norma Jean Sullivan in charge.

Featured in the program will be a play adopted from Tolstoy's short story, "Where Love Is, God Is." Taking the leading part in the production will be Bob Stouffer. Others will be Richard Van Horn, Herb Walker, Jim Lamb, Don Walker, Lois Field, and Richard Hauschild.

Dorothy Luhman will tell the life of Tolstoy, while his greatest book, "War and Peace", will be reviewed by Franklin Johns. Dave Ruoff will be stage manager for the play.

  
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## *The Tardy Toymaker*

It's Christmas eve, but trouble's astir.  
Something has happened to Santa, for sure.  
The line of limp stockings hang by the fire,  
Still empty, long after the time to retire.

Beneath the gleam of the Christmas tree  
The little mice hold a jamboree.  
"What's Santa up to, that he is so late?"  
Children are anxious to learn of his fate.

"He has been growing and is quite fat.  
Stuck in some chimney, that's where he's at!  
Or in the winter's cold, did those Russians dare  
Steal Santa's red suit for underwear?"

"At such a time would he oversleep?  
Or fall in a snowdrift, cold, and deep?  
Could there be a scarcity of toys?  
Or were all of us bad little girls and boys?"

But the worried nation breathes a sigh,  
As Hoover calls in the F.B.I.  
And on the horizon, at break of day,  
Santa appears in a peculiar way.

Over the network he tells his tale  
Of how he fought through blizzard and gale,  
How the reindeer union had gone on a strike,  
And he made his way on a faithful old bike.



## Redskins Who Sweat Out Grades Are Not Working Full Capacity

There may be more than one reason why Junior settles down around this time of year. It's a sure bet that he is softening up his parents for the issue of grade cards.

Though the current cards read only P, NP, PNS, it should be the personal pride of every student to acquire the highest grade of his ability. No less should satisfy the conscience.

Too many grade cards mean just sweating out for C's. "Oh, just to pass and get out of this awful place."

When and if they do graduate, students suddenly realize how easy school is compared with working life. They see how they wasted four vital years of education.

Lazily they accept the golden opportunity offered by the state. Wrong attitudes lead to indifference. "Just try and teach me anything." Thus like parasites they "live off the rest of the class." If they're lucky they present PNS at home.

## Students Can Write Legislators About Action In Affairs Of Our Country

Everyone who takes some sort of history welcomes "Current Events Day." That's the time to argue our foreign, national, and civic affairs. Very often the arguments really become heated and vehement, but that's when all the fun starts. Someone doesn't think the government is run right; someone else says our international policy should be entirely changed. But, whatever the opinions are, there is always a person to disagree with them. However, instead of merely discussing the problems of today, more ought to be done. Letters should be written to our senators and representatives expressing the viewpoint of youth, and if enough students write to them, perhaps these lawmakers will be influenced to take it up in Congress. This is but another way of proving that the youth of today is aware of world affairs.

## Prayer At Christmas Time Helps Lighten Load, Encourages Seasonal Spirit

Merry Christmas! Again this year the United States celebrates its third peacetime Christmas. As each year passes, one can be happy and content to know that he is living in a nation that has free speech and brotherhood. Citizens should be thankful for the many wonderful things offered them in their communities remembering what people of other countries are up against. When one stops to think about the conditions of the European countries and all the small children who will not have food on their Christmas tables, it seems to touch one's heart in a way not understandable. If while attending church this Christmas Sunday, all would bow their heads and pray for all of the loved ones who will not be at their tables and for all the nations of the world which are turmoil-ridden, it would help make Christmas more cherished.

## Undelayed Enrollment In Colleges Makes Excellent Advice For Students

With veterans still returning and more and more of them deciding to get a college education, it would be wise for the high school student to start early and investigate numerous colleges. There is more to a college than its campus. If a student intends to transfer after a few years, he must be sure that the credits of the school he attends are accepted by most other schools.

A junior in high school should start writing for catalogs from various colleges. He should begin now to make a wise and careful selection among those institutions which can most nearly fill the training he wants to receive. He should not delay in enrolling as soon as he can.

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## After Working Like A Dog



## Santa Claus Encourages Boys To Follow Career Like His

By MAURINE JACOBS

When the little round man with the magnificent white beard and the bright red suit was asked why he chose his profession, he blushed a rosy pink. "I never wanted to be anything else but Santa Claus. When I was a small boy, my mother looked at my little red nose and round belly and told me that since I was so funny to see, I should devote my life to making people happy."

And so Santa Claus started to train for his popular profession. The first thing he did was to buy two of the fastest deer he could find. Then he kissed his mother on both cheeks and flew off through the sky towards the North Pole with Dancer and Prancer. His sleigh had high-powered magnets and as it flew over the pole it picked up hundreds of tiny men who became Santa Claus' little helpers.

**Santa Shivers**

"We had to work terribly hard," Santa Claus said with a twinkle in his eye. "It was so cold that we had to wear coats of red flannel underwear to keep warm; and after a time we got so used to the color that we made our suits that way, too."

Then as the years went by, the toys and games piled up in Santa's workshop; and Dancer and Prancer had six little reindeer of their own. One Christmas Santa decided it was time to visit all the little children in the world and give them their presents.

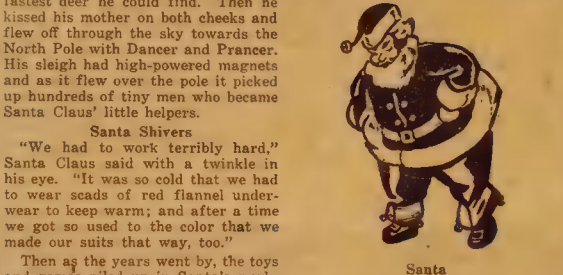
"Ever since that one Christmas," Santa Claus said with a jolly laugh, "little boys and girls have been looking forward to my visits—that is, almost all of them. Every year Tommy Jones pulls at my beard so hard to see if it is real or not, that my chin is sore for the next six months. That is the worst trouble about being Santa Claus. It is so hard for people to believe you are real!" Santa proved he was real by chewing two peppermint sticks and licking a strawberry ice cream cone all at the same time.

**Santa Sometimes Sad**

"Some people think that I have a very happy life because I am always smiling. That's not so. Last Christmas just as I was ready to leave the North Pole, one of the lazy reindeer decided that we should go in a rocket ship instead of my sleigh. I had quite a time before she changed her mind. That is why I almost didn't make it to Sally Brown's last year! Another thing that bothers me is that I do not get to see the little boys' and girls' faces when they see their pres-

ents. By that time I'm usually back in my nice warm bed at the Pole. However, a pleasing part of my job is that I am always giving things away and I never have to pay income taxes.

"But being Santa Claus is a wonderful and growing profession. There are many more of us than there used to be. Often we are working on every corner and in all the larger department stores. I would advise any teenage boy to take it up. I feel quite sure that Redskins would be particularly well suited for Santa Clausing."



**Beard Growing Important**

Something else Santa warned all prospective Santa Clauses about was growing beards. "That is perhaps the most important preparation of all," Santa said with a serious nod of his head. "It must be white, of course, and naturally curly and have a certain length or else it will not do at all. But if there is any young boy who can equip himself with a white beard and a little round belly, please have him send his application to me at the North Pole. Maybe we can make a respectable Santa Claus out of him!" With that, jolly old St. Nicholas jumped from his chair, and laughing merrily, ran out to his sleigh and disappeared into the night.

"But I heard him exclaim as he rode out of sight, 'MERRY CHRISTMAS to all, and to all a GOOD NIGHT!'"

## Opportunity Knocks But Once For Everyone Except Lucy

Lucy lived a happy, contented life on a quiet, shady street with her mother, father, and Susan, their housekeeper. Susan had been with them since she was born.

Lucy was one of the prettiest girls in the town. She had wistful brown eyes, that sometimes seemed almost too large for her small delicate face; and her hair was the color of ripe wheat in the sun's reflection.

In May, on her seventeenth birthday, the postman handed Lucy a narrow box from New York City. In it was a beautiful string of pearls. On the card was written: "Remember the promise I made about helping you with your career on the stage? Well, I haven't forgotten this. After graduation, you must come to New York City and stay with me. We shall make you the best actress this side of the Rockies! All my love. Your Uncle Mike."

**Has Famous Uncle**

Lucy's uncle was a very famous playwright on Broadway, and she could not remember when she hadn't dreamed of becoming a beautiful, talented actress. She not only dreamed of it, she talked of it and planned for it so much that it became a vital part of her life. As a result, she had gone through many different stages. There was a time when she stepped forth as a Lynn Fontaine, another time a Joan Crawford, and still another time a Katherine Hepburn.

She used to stand before her mirror and secretly recite Shakespeare with all the animation she could possibly maintain, until Susan caught her at it once and teased her about it. Lucy's parents were the victims of her many moods, but they wisely said nothing to spoil her hopes and dreams.

**Opportunity Arrives**

And so now the thing she had always hoped for had finally arrived. Lucy was overcome with happiness. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes were flashing as she ran to tell her mother the wonderful news.

Just as Lucy reached the hall, Susan stopped her and said, "Lucy, dear, you're wanted on the phone. I think he said his name was Tom."

**Dance On Saturday**

"Oh, Susan," Lucy cried delightedly, "do you suppose he is going to ask me to the dance next Saturday?"

Such dull things as New York, Uncle Mike, or a fabulous career were completely forgotten for the next forty-five minutes.

## Christmas Excursion Results In Arrest, General Confusion

"Whee! Whoopee!" Ol' Smokee Teepee Top Indian Reservation on 'um loose again for makum merry Christmas celebration.

Galloping down Calhoun Street on a 1948 Pinto (the saddle rolls up) convertible, Chief Canna Corn rode through all the red lights.

"Heap nice of um palefaces to put up red and green Christmas lights at all the intersections. Ugh! Palefaces really full of holiday spirit!"

Chief Canna Corn continued his perilous celebration through the streets when he was suddenly stopped by a gentleman dressed in blue.

**One-Way Street**

"Don't you know this is a one-way street?"

"Me only go one way," replied Chief Canna Corn.

"Yes, but all traffic faces west on this street," retorted the policeman.

"Then me best sit on horse backwards," deliberated Chief Canna Corn.

"And I thought W&D's Santa Claus was the only person traveling east on Washington," mumbled the confused cop as he ambled on.

**Christmas Decorations**

"Heap fancy window decorations in big city," mused Chief Canna Corn. "Even got 'em nice beds in windows for handy napping."

With the swiftness of a fifth period lunch rush the old Chief was unexpectedly knocked to the ground while dismounting.

"What big rush?" queried the Chief. "Call to war dance?"

"Oh, no!" offered a passerby. "One of the department stores just got in another supply of those famous Sparkle Plenty dolls, the kind with the gorgeous blonde hair."

"Me best return to peaceful scalping on Ol' Smokee Teepee Top Reservation at Northrop Field," decided Chief Canna Corn. "Less people killed there."

## Well Known Designer Stops At Fort Wayne While Touring Nation

Miss Hilda Terry, creator of "Teena" comic strip and teen cartoons for Saturday Evening Post, drew sketches at Wolf and Desauers Monday, December 8, for all of her admiring fans. Miss Terry, along with Miss Laura Jean Allen, designed the twelve different designs for teen age Rex compacts. Each girl did six designs. The manufacturer of Rex compacts is sponsoring this tour of Miss Terry's, which includes nine cities: Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Fort Wayne, Dayton, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and Milwaukee. This trip will be made entirely by air unless they are grounded. From Milwaukee Miss Terry will fly back to her home in Tudor City, near the heart of New York City.

When Miss Terry was in the sixth grade, she and the boy who sat behind her made a paper of their own. The boy did sport features, and Miss Terry wrote a beauty column. Miss Terry's hints for beauty included "long underwear for skinny legs." This, however, was not the first time Miss Terry became interested in fashions and drawing. She believes that she has always been interested in this occupation.

At the time when Miss Terry married Gregory d'Alessi, who creates "These Women," found in the News-Sentinel, she was doing fashion work. This was criticized by her husband, so since then she has been doing her "Teena" comic strip and other cartooning.

The artist also likes to sew. Before starting her tour, she put the finishing touches on her "Teena" doll, which will be seen on the shelves for next Christmas.

"For once," Miss Terry exclaimed, "my Christmas shopping problem is solved, for I'm giving compacts to all my friends."

**FRESHMAN TOTS**  
"Eddie"

Name: Ed Rousseau  
Usually seen: With many friends  
Noted for: Tackle on the freshman team  
Hobby: Swimming and girls  
Ambition: To make like a football "star"

**"Elise"**

Name: Elise Deister  
Usually seen: Looking adorable  
Noted for: Being natural  
Hobby: "Duke"  
Ambition: To get through high school with flying colors

**"Bunny"**

Name: Howard Bash  
Usually seen: With "Chipper"  
Noted for: That overgrown sweatshirt  
Hobby: "U h u h"  
Ambition: To be a six-footer

**"Joyce"**

Name: Joyce Bond  
Usually seen: Often  
Noted for: Her good looks  
Hobby: Going with Wayne  
Ambition: To be a career girl

**"Chipper"**

Name: Allan Chambers  
Usually seen: With Bunny  
Noted for: Having fun  
Hobby: Taking messages for Wayne Simon  
Ambition: To be a doctor like pop

**"Jeanne"**

Name: Jeanne McComb  
Usually seen: Talking  
Noted for: Her lively attitude  
Hobby: People  
Ambition: To get along as well as her sisters

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Round and round the turntable goes and begins the record "Isn't It a Lovely Day" by the "Velvet Fog," Mel Torme. "There's No Business Like Show Business" is fun; and a skat number, "That's Where I Came In," are also by Mel. Incidentally, Mel has just completed a musical score for the forthcoming Broadway musical "Break Up." Mel, who has been in show business since then, has soared to fame during the past summer, and all his fans can listen to him every Saturday afternoon.

Another voice that has gone to the top is that of the singing orchestra leader, Vaughn Monroe. His last numbers are "You Do" and "Dance, Ballerina, Dance." Dinah Shore has come up with a two-record folder of old favorites. This is a new stunt by Columbia and very nice it is. "Bill," "When a Woman Loves a Man," "Tess's Torch Song," and "St. Louis Blues" are the platters. "Bill" is the pet in this selection of platters. RCA Victor should be very proud to present Tony Martin's recent wax "Begin the Beguine." It is wonderful, and the mate, "The Christmas Song" is sweet.

Guy Lombardo does one of the best jobs to date on the too-much-plugged songs from "Allegro," "So Far," and "A Fellow Needs a Girl." "The One I Love" by her "Nibbs" Miss Georgia Gibbs, is a light, jumpy rendition of a tune made famous in Dad's day. "Tangerine" by Jimmy Dorsey is a reissue.

Listen to the vocalizing of Bob Eberle and Helen O'Connell and notice the contrast that is done with their singing. Bob takes the sweet chorus and Helen the jumpy version. The same thing happens on the reverse side, "It Happened in Hawaii." Carmon Cavallaro's tinkling piano is pleasant and rhythmic on "Ain'tcha Ever Coming Back?" The flip-over, "I Have But One Heart," is a must for dancing. Another Carmon Cavallaro wax is "Warsaw Concerto." "Margie" and "If You Knew Susie" by Eddie Cantor is cute as it was done back when Eddie was strictly a comedian.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

Santa Claus has come to town! Many of the North Siders are putting their stockings on the fireplace, and we see them looking over the toys in toyland. There's Betty Ritenour weighing down old Santa with all of her hundred pounds. Instead of asking him for anything, she's telling him about all the fun she's been having lately with those South Side boys and a certain boy by the name of "Lefty." Trying to push "Bets" off Santa's lap so he can have a chance, is Bayard McNagney.

Mary Eversole and her old friend, Bill Franke, are having gobs 'o' fun riding the hobby horses, and Janet Rocky and Bubbles Hearn are just crazy about those darling little baby dolls. They made up their minds then and there that Santa must get them one. Knitting as usual we find Pat Ramsey and Barb Jo Yost Sittin' and a Rockin' in those musical rocking chairs.

Where's all the smoke coming from? There's Danny Votaw, Chip Chambers, and Bunny Bash playing with the trains. "Duke" Blance doesn't seem to be interested in the trains though—he's too interested in Elise Deister.

There's a couple of "bikes" whizzing between the counters. Everyone beware of Pat Spaake because she's on the trail of Dick Sefton. My, look at that cute license plate on Dick's bike. It seems to spell out S U S I E.

Now it's best we leave old Saint Nick to all his li'l kiddies and their dreams.

## Christmas Vacation

Christmas vacations are about to begin. A place in our hearts they will always win. As we leave North Side and proceed on our way, we talk to many students and here is what they say, "Vacations! We love them like mad! But our poor Mom and dear old Dad, We drive them crazy and drive them wild. Having us around is not very mild." We asked a few what they were going to do. The answers were varied and a lot very new.

Patty Straight is Florida bound  
Too bad she isn't going to be around.  
Joan Hall says she wants to skate;  
Maybe she'll have Snook as her date.  
Many of the boys will be at South Bend;  
On to the tournament their ways will wend.  
Some of the students will travel near and afar  
By train, by plane, but mostly by car.  
Dances will be held to help celebrate,  
And with all of us they will really rate.  
Seems to me that lots will be done,  
And we'll all be certainly kept on the run.  
So as we all leave to go each our own way,  
I'll wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year's Day.

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### Radcliffe Awards Student Having Special Aptitudes

#### Girls' School At Cambridge Offers Scholarship In Biology

Radcliffe College, a girls' school at Cambridge, Massachusetts, is offering several freshman scholarships to students who have a special aptitude in the field in which the scholarship is offered.

This year the \$750 scholarship will be in biology, and any applicant for admission may compete for it by taking an examination prepared by the teaching staff. The scholarship committee will choose the best biology achievement test of the college entrance examination board.

**Award Outstanding Student**  
Another scholarship is granted to the student whose total record, with regard to scholarly attainment and promise as well as character and personality, gives indication of greatest future distinction. This special award of \$500 is made annually, on the basis of a nation-wide competition, to a member of the incoming freshman class. This is the Radcliffe Council Freshman Scholarship.

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**Nurses' Scholarship Given**  
Four or more scholarships totaling \$2500 are given for freshmen in liberal arts and nursing education. This program, jointly administered by the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and Radcliffe College, leads to the bachelor's degree and the R. N.

Regional scholarships and general college awards amounting to \$450, which will cover tuition fees in the freshman year, are also given.

For further information concerning these scholarships write to the Director of Admission, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Applications for freshmen scholarships must be made prior to March 1, 1948.

#### Drill Team Convenes

##### Order Of Job's Daughters Elects Officers At First Meeting

Electing officers at their first meeting, the Fort Wayne Bethel No. 8 International Order of Job's Daughters Drill Team was organized Thursday, November 20.

Ruth Boyer of South Side was elected president of the group and the vice-president is Sally Harshman of the same school. The treasurer is Judy MacMillan of South Side, and Donna Rhodes is secretary of the group. Mary Martin of North Side was elected captain of the group.

This group will meet every Thursday at the Bethel Room in the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

#### Girls Receive Awards In Business Classes

Many have received their typing awards this semester. Betty Long received her 60, and Iris Ginzle, Mildred Doelling, Bonnie Boyer, and Lorna Mertens have recently received their 50-word awards. Sally Myers, Joan Cloppert, Pat Carpenter, Mary Lou Horne, Patricia Riley, Connie Moeder, Bertha Schmidt, Rosella Goeglein, and Phyllis Hartman all have received their 40-word awards. Bertha Schmidt, Joanne Tully, Mary Kirkpatrick, Sharon Linn, Phyllis Wimmer, Barbara Smith, Norma Gruber, Jean Ramer, Glenna Bonham, and Loretta Heintzelman have recently received their 30-word awards.

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### Period 6 Economics Class Views And Marches In Parade

No brass band heralded the surprise, two-way parade that some members of Harry Young's sixth period economics class participated in and others watched from the grandstand, alias desks.

In fact, this actual period had all the earmarks of a usual after lunch economics class. After Mr. Young had counted noses, noticing that quite a few were missing, he started the usual procedure of lecturing to the remaining handful, this day about business cycles.

**Students Get Settled**  
His students were nestled all warm in their desks since the room is always overheated. In one corner Mary Lou Warner had departed on her afternoon nap. In the other extreme Rocky Davis was teasing Marilyn Frazer. In the center and up front Bonnie Boyer was idly doodling figures on her paper.

Then it started! The door opened, and, not Goldilocks, but a happy substitute, Dale Osborn, walked in and handed Mr. Young his excuse and was seated. Mr. Young took his pointer in hand and tried to show the class the four stages of a business cycle, which were diagrammed on the blackboard. But to no avail! His door was not resealed from the first jar when it opened to admit another lost student. Hardly had he resumed the demonstration when the door opened again, then a pause, and again and again! Finally Mr. Young said to Gilda, the last arrival, "You're about the fifth person who has come to class late. Are there any more coming?" Wayne Rodemeyer from the last row chirped, "Carl Bradley isn't here yet."

After Gilda was seated, she asked Howard Kahlenbeck to see his class notes, but they weren't all there because he had come to class late, too. Then Mary Waller, Miss Gross's secretary, entered and gave Mr. Young a paper, "Efficiency plus," said Mr. Young to her. After she left he began again, "Where was I, oh yes! There are four stages to a business cycle. They are—"

**Messengers Arrive**  
That was all the further he got, for the squeak of the door announced a messenger in search of Donna Bradford. Handing Donna the note, the economics teacher said, "Maybe it's a Christmas present! Do they want you to hang up your stockings?"

He didn't get a chance to find out because Donna had already dashed out of the door. With one eye on the blackboard and the other on the door, Mr. Young continued discussing business cycles. This time he managed to tell his class what

the four stages of a business cycle are. Scarcely had he finished when monotonous as it was becoming, the door opened again. This time the messenger sought Don Roush.

In a parody of Caesar's "You too, Brutus," Mr. Young uttered, "You too, Roush!"

After Don Roush left, Donna Bradford returned.

**Crisis Arises**  
Then as Mr. Young was speaking about the decline stage of a business cycle, he said, "Here is the crisis." Carl Bradley, junior Rotarian for the month of December, marched in from his lunch.

Mr. Young, seeing that it was useless to continue any further, concluded his lecture. His stopping was met by the departure of brothers Bob Stouffer and Carl Bradley.

Only the 2:18 bell halted the parade. If it hadn't rung, students would probably be parading to an fro until midnight. On the other hand, the parade gazers learned that there are four stages to a business cycle and broken hinges to the door of Room 338.

#### Art Work Gives Say Appearance To Halls At Christmas Season

Christmas spirit is visually evident at North Side this year. Many students have spent long hours decorating and redecorating the halls, study hall, the library, and various classrooms.

The traditional Christmas tree, in all its usual glory, has been erected at the top of the stairs of the main entrance. Among the ambitious students engaged in decorating the tree were Phyllis Root, Dale Osborn, Jane Wirls, Phyllis Eicher, and Elise Deister.

Art classes have contributed greatly to the seasonal beauty of the school. The colorful posters, glittering stars, and "Merry Christmas" greetings placed throughout the school were made by Miss Zook's Art 4 class, period 6.

Mrs. Fonner is extremely pleased and also very proud of the study hall decorations. She wishes to extend her sincere thanks and appreciation to Art Garrett for the colorful painting on the center window, to Pat Wyans for the beautiful painting of the angels, and to Joy Ann Popp for her Biblical sketching of Mary and Joseph.

#### Red Cross To Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of Junior Red Cross, which will be held on Wednesday, January 7, in Room 310.

Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Alice Nusbaum are the advisers for North Side's chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

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### Civic Clubs Hear Music Ensembles

Adding much to the festive Christmas season, the music department has helped a number of civic and social groups in making this season a gala affair.

Sunday will be the last day of the broadcast series which is being presented by the A Cappella Choir. During the past week the department has participated in the following activities. On Monday the A Cappella presented a concert at the Fairfield Manor for the Psi Iota Xi. On Wednesday A Cappella gave a concert at the Lions Club. The Quest Club heard the Triple Quartet. Also a small group of A Cappella members gave a program at the Irene Byron Sanatorium along with the program presented by the Helicon Club.

On Thursday the music department presented its annual Christmas music program for the school.

Approximately thirteen hundred people attended the Christmas concert which was presented by the music department last Friday night. Those who participated in the program were the girls' choir and the training choir. Joan Schneider was the soloist for the night. Organ preludes were presented by Raymond Beights and Loril Baxter. The band and twirlers also participated.

#### Drive Fights Cancer

The student body and faculty members of North Side will be given the opportunity of contributing to the local Cancer Drive sometime in the near future.

The proceeds of the cause go to science's progress in combatting cancer and to the forwarding an adoption of the aids that have been discovered to help its victims.

### Notebook News

#### Students Of Physics Classes Discuss Chapter On Force

Advertising is the topic being studied in Mrs. Grace Bridges' Business 5, period 2 class. Ads of false and insincere content have been discussed.

Mary Dell Ford can be seen busily pecking away at the typewriter in Miss Freda Withers' third period journalism class. She happens to be writing a letter to Santa Claus, believe it or not!

Miss Julia Storr's English 3, period 2 class, has been studying George Eliot's classic novel, "Silas Marner."

In Sherman Pressler's Physics 1 classes the students are studying the chapters on forces and motion which includes Newton's law of gravity.

Don Evans and Dick Sefton have completed their one hundred lines of memory passages in Miss Julia Storr's English 6 class.

Oral themes are being given in Room 327 the sixth and seventh periods. Miss Storr reports that the subjects of biographies of modern authors, scientists, and musicians are proving interesting and worthwhile.

Harry Young's economic classes are busy studying the operation of banks and the business cycle. His civics classes are busy studying the principal steps of the national party convention.

#### One Enters; One Leaves

"During the past week Junella Hermann has left and Edward J. Myers has entered," reports Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary to Mr. Northrop.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sixth period sociology class is studying the different kinds of education since the beginning of time.

All girls' gym classes recently had tests on volleyball. They were conducted by Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll.

The French 3 class of Miss Frances Plummann has been studying closely the use of relative and interrogative pronouns. The pupils recently had a test over this material in which the highest grade was made by Barbara Jo Yost.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's algebra and geometry classes are studying the basic fundamentals of their subject so that they can be prepared for their exams to be given in the near future.

#### 'Seventeen' Magazine Offers Writers Prizes

In "Seventeen" magazine's second annual short story contest, \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded to five winners. This contest is being offered to high school boys and girls between the ages of thirteen and nineteen. Although more than one manuscript may be submitted, all entries must be accompanied by a notarized statement attesting the age of the writer and the originality of the work. All prize-winning stories will be judged by the editors of "Seventeen" and published in subsequent issues of the magazine. The contest has a December 31 deadline, and winners will be announced in April or May, 1948, issue.



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## Reserve Boys Play Winning Prelim Games

### Underclass Netters Run Up Winning Streak Of Five Tilts

North Side's reserve team under the direction of Coaches Harry Young and A. L. Buckner has compiled a fine record so far this season, having five wins and no losses at the time of this writing.

Sporting an entire lineup of sophomores and freshmen, the reserve squad is really full of fight and is a determined bunch of boys. Chief assets of the squad are their surprisingly accurate long shooting. Aggressive defensive workers, they snag a surprising number of rebounds for their comparative lack of height, the tallest man, George Dutter, being an even six feet.

Eleven men make up the squad, and competition for starting posts has been extremely keen. Starting line-ups for most of the games have been George Dutter and Dick Tonkel at forwards, Chuck Ellenwood at center, and Jim Schlatter and Jerry Gibson at the guards. Dutter and Tonkel are used mostly under the basket, while the other three boys work out farther and set up the plays for their famous long shots.

Two boys pressing for starting positions are Bill Dailey and Dick Smith, both of whom have shown much promise as future varsity material. Others who complete the squad are Ken Brown, Dean Ewing, Wayne Beer, and Billy Hanselman.

The reserve squad is used in scrimmage with the varsity during practice, and on one occasion really defeated them. When the Paposes do lose, it's only by a couple of points. North Side is looking for great things in the seasons to come from this year's reserve squad and all at the tepee hope they will fulfill this hope.

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By Jerry Segal

We doo it! After thirteen straight defeats in major athletics this semester the Red athletic warriors came through with a triumph in a resounding battle against Auburn last Saturday evening. It was encouraging to listen to the North Side rooters as they sensed victory for the first time this season. The roars that came from the throats of the big "N" rooters was something to hear as they yelled more than at all the football games put together.

Coach Buckner was extremely happy about his team's victory as it was his first win in his role as Redskin net mentor. He received quite a shock, however, when Jim Grant committed his fifth personal foul with considerable time left in the game. Wayne Simon played a fine game as "Lefty's" substitute and scored six points, which for Wayne is just a little short of phenomenal.

George Bowers and Chuck Hoemig, two underclassmen, proved they are developing into excellent material as they looked fine while in action during the last few minutes. Bowers especially looked good on a solo shot with a stolen ball. We predict North will give Central a bigger battle with their tight defense than the Tigers expect, but we are not expecting an upset unless the Redmen can hold down their personal fouls which have really hurt in past games.

Rumor is going around school that Phil Gutman is giving up his basketball career for a life of Conga dancing on the stage. Judging from his performance at Polar-Y's after-game dance, "Flip" should make a fortune at the sacroiliac shaking profession.

### 'Daisy Kenyon' Finds Joan Crawford Acting New Triumphant Role

Most noteworthy in recent melodrama is the Twentieth Century-Fox release, "Daisy Kenyon," starring Joan Crawford in the title role. Also featured are Dana Andrews as Dan, the man she loves; while Henry Fonda portrays Peter, whom she eventually marries.

The realization that Daisy and Dan are in love is hindered by the fact that the latter is not only married but has two children. At first, for diversion only, Daisy turns forlornly to war-hero Peter Lapham who has fallen in love with her.

Tired of waiting around for Dan, Daisy marries Peter, but it takes an accident or "shock treatment," as she expresses it, to make her realize whom she really loves.

Miss Crawford brings again to the screen a brilliant portrayal of an emotionally-upset woman not unlike "Mildred Pierce." Although the story could be better, the fine dramatic acting makes it worthwhile.

## Harry Young, Reserve Coach, Instructs Economics, History

### Girls' Volleyball Tournament Ends

The girls' volleyball champion has been decided. In a close scoring game, the Senior 2 team defeated the juniors, 34-31. If the junior girls had emerged the winner of that game, they would have tied the Senior 2 for the title; as it is, the upperclassmen have undisputed possession of the title.

The seniors were never in any serious trouble. However, at the half the score stood, 19-18, with the juniors on the short end of the count. For the winners Pat Kopp scored nine points, with Ruth Reighter and Belva Heaston picking up six for a close second. Jerry Schweizer led the losers with eleven points, while five girls tied for second place with three points each.

Members of the champion volleyball team are Charlotte Doehman, Pat Kopp, Marilyn Krauss, Belva Heaston, Shirley Handline, Marilyn Honeich, Jean Ramer, and Ruth Reighter.

### Battle Of Students Over Open Window Distracts History Class

As one enters the 220 corridor, the 50-yard dash to beat the bell to history begins.

As one looks down this familiar hall, he sees Nancy Kable, Joan Menge, and Carolyn Rye desperately fighting against time. Nearing the door, one can see John DeLong beginning his class in the study of the War of 1812. The period goes on, and the familiar battle begins.

Since the day is bright and brisk, and the snow is lightly falling, Don Walker feels the need for fresh air and opens the window. As all are not fresh air fiends and do not wear bright corduroy jackets, Mr. DeLong's lectures are soon accompanied by the chattering of teeth.

Millie Jane Raake is the first to take the situation in hand and resolutely closes the window. However, Don is not daunted by Millie Jane's determination and is soon joined by Bruce Tone, who, being firm in purpose, opens the window slightly more than before. It remains a battle of wits and quickness throughout the second period. When the bell rings once again, the 220 corridor is filled with a multitude of people and all hope of a second dash is forgotten.

### Girls Resume Games

Monday following Christmas vacation, freshman basketball practice will begin. Juniors and seniors will practice on Tuesdays, while Wednesday is being reserved for the sophomores.

Extra practice sessions were held for freshmen so that they could become acquainted with the rules and

While interviewing Reserve Coach Harry A. Young the other day, it was noted that his reserve basketball club is the cream of the crop of Redskin underclassmen, and that they are winning quite regularly from their opposition.

Coach Young, or Mr. Young while he is teaching, will usually be found in Room 337 expounding the fundamentals of economics to interested students. Economics and U. S. History II are his favorite subjects.

**Haberdasher In Vacation**

Lots of students are under the impression that many teachers go on vacation to recuperate from a hard school year, but not Harry Young. Coach Young is usually found behind one of the many counters at Patterson-Fletcher's trying to make a sale to a prospective buyer.

Coach Young pointed out that boys who enjoy spending many hours after school coaching, and can stand the cheers and boos along with criticism from outsiders, would do well to become a coach in future years with a chance of promotion to higher ranks in the coaching world.

**Athletes Must Keep Training**

Coach Young stated that in order to be an athlete one has to follow a strict training program such as proper eating and sleeping habits, for a boy is constantly under fire in any athletics.

Working with boys on the hardwood is greatly enjoyed by Coach Young, but he said that he would much rather be an assistant than head coach, as a head coach is under constant fire whether losing or winning. Criticism and gossip is constant among so many fans.

**May Become Farmer**

Coach Young said that upon retirement from teaching and coaching he would enjoy selling or returning to the farm and just being a farmer.

His pet peeve in relation to coaching basketball is to really "get on" the boy who deliberately lets his opponent score. Coach Young emphasizes an iron clad defense in basketball. He says a poor offensive team may get by with the fans, but they really are dissatisfied with a poor defensive team.

techniques of the game. Basketball is a game that requires skill in passing, pivoting, and shooting. Girls' basketball rules differ greatly from the rules in the boys' game. Girls are not permitted to dribble or cross the center line. That is, forwards of one team play on one-half of the floor, while guards of the same team remain on the other half. This means that only forwards are able to score in girls' basketball.

## Netters Chalk Up Primary Victory Against Auburn

### Hot Third Quarter Marks Winning Spurt For North

Ending a three game winning drought, the Redskins defeated the Auburn Red Devils last Saturday by a score of 59 to 37 before a raving, screaming crowd of about two thousand fans in the tepee goalhall.

Coach Buckner's boys started out fast hitting four of their first five shots and went on to take a 11-to-6 lead at the end of the first period. Auburn came to life in the second period with Bob Scott, all-state quarterback, leading the way to draw a 16-to-16 tie, but then the Red Devils fell back and trailed by 22 to 18 at halftime.

**Reds Hit Pace**

The third period, usually North's nemesis, saw the Red play their best basketball of the season as they hit half of their field goal attempts and their aggressive defense kept Auburn scoring at a minimum considering the heated pace of the battle. Led in the drive by Bob Conway and Jim Grant, the Red turned a close game into a rout.

North substituted freely and their reserves continued to keep up the heated pace and drew within one point of the 60 that the fans were clamoring for. Conway took scoring honors for the Red while Grant finished second for the big "N's" with 13, one less than "Zulu."

**Trio Plays Well**

Phil Gutman, Wayne Simon, and Nelson Detwiler turned in excellent floor games for the Red, and all others who got in the game performed notably well.

The Paposes of the Red reserve squad hung up their fifth straight victory when they trounced the Auburn second squad by a comfortable margin.

## Bears Trip Red In Torrid Battle At South Bend

### North Side Almost Upsets Highly Regarded Central In NIC Game

North Side's Redskins raised a lot of eyebrows at South Bend where Central defeated the Reds, 41-35. The Redskins, who couldn't score much in their first two games, made things plenty hot for the talented Bears.

The Red showed offensive strength right away as Ardie Miller, for the third straight game, hit the opening shot of the game. North rolled on to a 12-9 lead at the end of the first period.

**North Slows Play**

The Redmen slowed down play and allowed the Bears only a lone basket. The Red led 19-11 at the half. In the third period the Orange and Blue got hot and got a 29-24 lead by the end of the period. The Red's aggressive zone, which held the South Benders to 11 points in the first half, started to foul and continued to do so. This was the factor that cost them the ball game.

Central's team went on to win, led by Bond and Santa who tallied 11 points each. The Redskins put 12 fielders through the hoops and 11 free throws against Central's 9 fielders and 23 free throws. The Redskins, led by the old reliables, Lefty Grant and Zulu Conway, who tallied 9 and 6 respectively, looked good throughout the game.

**Trio Shines**

Miller, Gutman, and Ivy played a fine floor game and deserve a lot of praise. After a few of the Redskins fouled out, substitutes came in and all scored, which shows that the reserve power is an encouraging factor.

The Red paposes won their fourth straight preliminary game with a score of 28-27. This young fry team should really be tough come time for their varsity try.



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# Bucknermen Will Face Central Tigers Tonight

## Red To Meet Blue, Hatchets This Weekend

### Tilt With Bengals Indication Of City Series Outcome

Just how tough the city teams really are will be considerably cleared up this evening when North Side's much improved Redskins will meet the undefeated Bengal Tigers of Central High School in a Fort Wayne city series tilt in the Red goalhall. The Bucknermen will also be in action tomorrow evening when they journey south to Washington, Indiana, to face the Hatchets of Washington High.

Central can move into a good spot in the race for the local crown by taking this evening's tilt, while the Redmen need the win to stay in the title consideration spotlight. Both teams have met a common foe in Fort Wayne C.C. with the Blue winning easily while the Red dropped a close decision to Central Catholic. Since the Irish game, however, the Red has shown considerable improvement and will undoubtedly give Coach Banet's boys a good run for their money.

#### Central Has Size

North Side will enter the game at a slight disadvantage as to height and experience but has enough speed and the advantage of the home floor to offset the Blue's superior size. The starting lineup for both teams can be found in this column with height, weight, and position given.

Tonight's game will probably be played to a standing room only crowd as advance ticket sales point to a full house. The preliminary game between North Side's undefeated reserve Papposes and the Tiger reserves will begin at 7 o'clock with the varsity tilt starting around 8:30.

#### Hatchets Unknown Quality

Tomorrow evening will see the Redskins playing at Washington, Indiana, against the Hatchets of the local high school. The Hatchets captured the state championships in 1941 and '42, but have not shown a whole lot since then. Little is known about the abilities of the Hatchets, but they have about split even in their games this season.

Washington is a new team on the schedule of North Side, replacing Nappanee. Washington is a member of the tough Southern Indiana Conference playing such rugged opposition as Evansville, Boosie, Madison, Jeffersonville, and Bedford and should provide interesting competition.

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REDSKINS WILL FACE THESE BENGALS TONIGHT—Above are pictured the 1947-1948 edition of the Central Tigers who will battle North Side in a city series tilt here this evening. They will team up with North on December 27, when the two teams will represent Fort Wayne in a holiday tournament at South Bend. From left to right are: Dick Miller, Fred DeArmond, Les Fanning, Arlo Polley, Delvin Sims. Back, left to right: John Bright, James Ford, Neal Hoepfner, Ned Brenizer, Delmar Blanks, and Wilson Porter.—Journal-Gazette Photo.

Starting Lineup For Tonight's Game				
Central				
	Ht.	Wt.	Class	
DeArmond, f	6-2	170	Sr.	
Miller, f	6-0	175	Sr.	
Fanning, c	6-4	195	Sr.	
Bright, g	6-0	180	Sr.	
Brenizer, g	6-0	180	Sr.	
North Side				
	Ht.	Wt.	Class	
Ivy, f	6-2	180	Jr.	
Conway, f	5-11	165	Jr.	
Grant, c	6-3	175	Jr.	
Miller, g	6-0	170	Sr.	
Gutman, g	5-10	190	Sr.	


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## Scalpers Battle Two N.I.C. Foes During Holidays

### Bucknermen Will Seek Wins From Cavemen, Goshen

North Side will face two North Indiana Conference foes during the Christmas holidays by meeting Mishawaka and Goshen, and hope to bring home two scalps to put on their belts. They have lost their first two conference starts to LaPorte and South Bend Central who are supposed to be the big guns of the NIC. By turning in wins in these two battles they still have a chance to cop the crown.

On December 30, the Indians take the road to Mishawaka where they meet the on-again, off-again Cavemen. Mishawaka is one of the teams in the holiday tournament at South Bend on December 27, and the Redskins might play them on that date should the drawing claim it so. Mishawaka has looked good in a few games this season, but on the whole they are a mediocre team and the Bucknermen should turn in a triumph.

January 6 will see a battle of two bands of Redskins when North takes on Goshen at the latter's goalhall. Goshen has had a slow start this season, but they show signs of becoming a dangerous ball club. If the Red have a decent night, they can turn in a victory. Last year North edged the upstate boys, and Goshen will be out for revenge.

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## G.A.A. Flashes

By Del  
Peggy Whonsettler, a Junior B of Home Room 234, is a true Hoosier gal. What proof? She loves basketball, as what Hoosier doesn't? Peggy, Peg to her friends, will soon have a chance to show her skill at basketball, for being a member of GAA, she will play for the junior team. Standing 5 feet 6 inches, Peg makes a pretty tough opponent for anyone on the court.

Brown-eyed Miss Whonsettler picks June Allyson and Bob Walker as tops among the Hollywood-ites, and "The Princess and the Bellboy," starring the same, as the movie she'd like to see over and over again.

In her spare moments, Peg makes statues out of modeling clay. Potatoes and macaroni and cheese are her favorites on the food list. Besides being a member of GAA, Peggy is one of the many who belong to North Side's Booster Club.

On any Friday or Saturday night when the Redskins are engaged in a court battle, Peg can be seen with a host of her friends, Jerry Schweizer, Barbara Hall, Nancy Kable, Pat Straight, Inez Frances, Marty Beck, and Carol Circle being among them.

## French Club Meets

Election of officers for the next semester will be held at the next meeting of Parmi Nos Amis which will be held on Tuesday, January 6, in Room 310.

Carolyn Rye, social chairman, will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Frances Plumanns is the club adviser.

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## Central, Wildcats, Cavemen Offer Stiff Opposition

### South Bend Adams Arena For Big Contests Of Vacation

Something new in the way of athletic competition will face North Side a week from tomorrow when the Red basketballers engage in a holiday tournament at the South Bend Adams gym along with South Bend Riley, Mishawaka, and Fort Wayne Central High. The tourney will be a blind affair with the draw being made around noon on the day of the games.

Teams for the meet are exceptionally well balanced, and there will probably be no favorites installed. North looked very good in games last weekend, and if they fare well against the Central Tigers tonight, the Bucknermen have a fine chance of capturing the holiday affair.

#### Play Game Series

Two games will be played in the afternoon with the winners and losers meeting in evening tilts to decide the championship.

Central is tough, as local observers know, and Riley and Mishawaka are perennially rugged opposition for the big "N's", so the tournament has all the aspects of being a thriller-diller to the finish. The Adams gym is one of the most modern in the state and although not as large as some, it is a fine place for the tourney.

#### Sectional Conditions Prevail

Coach A. L. Buckner will obtain a look at his team under sectional conditions when the team will be forced to play two games in eight hours. North Side reserves have come along well and will probably see considerable action along with the first five of Conway, Ivy, Grant, Miller, and Gutman. Red seconds who will probably see action are Simon, Holley, Detwiler, Hoemig, Bowers, and Platt.

Tickets for the tourney have been on sale at school this week, and it is doubtful if ducats will be available in South Bend. The tourney will be held on Saturday, December 27.

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# Bette Jo Baxley Gives Advice To Girls On Modeling Career

"It's never too late to start," thinks Bette Jo Baxley, dress co-ordinator for the Suzi Que dress fashions. Starting while still in high school as a member on the school board at a department store, then tea room tours, next selling trips to New York, Miss Baxley rose to the glory of Conover model. Finally, six years after her bid to fame, she soared to her present position as junior head for a large St. Louis company.

"Modeling is my hobby," says Barbara Wolfe. Happy-go-lucky Barbara started her career by leading her high school in cheering. Tucking some fundamentals under her belt, Miss Wolfe, just as Bette Jo Baxley, Joan Wilson, Mary Ann Schanfer, Elsie Sebastian, and other models who appeared at a recent local fashion show given by Grand Leader, went to the Washington University Art School where she received her B.A. degree. Then Barbara spent a year in the big city, New York, in fashion shows. Now Barbara is one of the head secretaries for a firm that sends cast to Fred Zollner's plant. In her spare time, Barbara Wolfe, viewing the United States, collects from her modeling hobby.

**Models Advise Starters**

What school subjects are necessary to a model? In unison the girls answered, "Gym, dramatics, and art designing. Natural beauty is required, a photogenic face is a help, and height is unnecessary except for the high fashion in New York. If a girl's talents are developed, she can earn on the average of \$7.50 a day even if she only works ten minutes. To get started, a girl should have her pictures sent to various agencies so that people will become accustomed to seeing her face. Then, too, some girls become typed as to the clothes which they model.

While on duty, a model must carry about six pairs of shoes, never too small a size; extra nylons; and make-up, especially heavy pancake make-up, so that she will always look neat.

**Girls Have Rehearsal**

Before style shows, they must have a dress rehearsal to get their timing nearly perfect; usually they have a certain number of seconds to cross the stage, to make sure that their buttons are properly placed, and to be sure that their accessories harmonize with the costume that they model. During the style show presented to Fort Wayne fashion fans, Bette Jo had to change her outfit eight times.

One of the girls recalled a very embarrassing incident. While she was walking across the stage during a style show, the heel of her shoe broke, and she had to continue heelless.

**Bette Smothers, Freezes**

Modeling, like all professions has its advantages and disadvantages. "Trying on new clothes never ceases

to be a thrill," chirped Barbara Wolfe; but Bette Jo Baxley added that while modeling next season's clothes, the wearer smothered in summer and freezes in winter. Bette continued, "I remember modeling a midriff dress in 12 inches of snow when the temperature was below zero. With a happy note Barbara concluded, "Modeling is such hard, fast, work that I'm kept too busy to get fat."

As to fashions to look forward to, they think that the clothes will be longer, with a large variety of dark clothes coming in strong. In fact, some girls believe that the length of dresses will reach the ankles not too many years from now. Because they are flattering to the legs, the models believe that darker hose are here to stay. Being more feminine looking, some dress styles are going back to the '20's. For the fad of the year, they selected the padded hips. Extremes in styles are to be found in tea dresses. Thus the girls summed up the 1947 fashion picture.

## Group Gives Program

### Music Department Entertains At Annual Christmas Assembly

Yesterday, the regular guidance period was in the form of the annual Christmas assembly which was presented by the members of the music department.

Following is the program: Christmas Greeting. M. H. Northrop "On This Good Christmas Morn"

Training Choir "The Snow"—Elgar Girls' Choir "Cantique de Noel"—Adams

A Cappella "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"—Praetorius

Combined Choral Groups "Christmas Rhapsody"—Long. Band Community Singing

Raymond Beights at the organ, Varner Chance directing This assembly is an annual affair which is held each year before Christmas.

Robert Shambaugh served as chairman for the program.

### Franklin College Offers Honor Awards Of \$250

Franklin College of Franklin, Indiana, announces the renewal of its honor scholarship award valued at \$250.

High grades and good conduct are the requirements for this award, and it requires no competitive examinations. Students are asked to enroll as soon as possible for this scholarship and to send their applications to Miss Virfel Roe, Registrar, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Students are also required to send a \$5 matriculation fee and if their scholarship is not approved their \$5 will be returned immediately.

### Settings Enhance Play

Especially attractive stage settings were used at the annual Christmas play which was held December 15, in the school auditorium. The play was "No Christmas For Horace."

The settings included an evergreen tree trimmed with blue lights standing before a glass window and helped add to the Christmas atmosphere along with all the many presents that members of the cast used as props in the play. These, too, made the play seem more realistic.

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## Glamour Eludes Girl, Set On Beautification For Senior Picture

By Mary an' Barb

When I was a child, I looked through yearbooks and dreamed of having my senior pictures taken. It is no longer a dream. I had mine taken.

The evening before I was to have my picture taken, I decided I would shampoo my beautiful off-colored tresses and set my hair a new way. Take my word for it; never experimenting with your hair the day before you have your picture taken. I guarantee utterly fantastic results.

After retiring to my room, I prepared to beautify myself. Having sneaked the sweezers from my mother's room, I started my beautifying course. With each painful departure of a straggling eyebrow would come a scream, an utterance or two, and a wounded moan. When my forehead was practically naked, I resembled a cueball. After putting up my hair in a way which I thought would look perfectly ravishing the next day, I climbed into bed for a little shut-eye.

Next morning I broke practically all the teeth out of my comb trying to rake through the frizz. What a revolting development that turned out to be. My hair looked a sight, and the bags under my eyes resembled billiard balls.

After arriving at the studio, I forfeited my weekly allowance of \$1.50. Having pushed my face in an awkward position, the photographer told me to say, "peanuts." Not realizing the stupid expression on my face, I heard a click. A couple shoves and clicks later, the man told me I was through.

Yesterday I received my proofs. Never in my life have I seen such a collection of absurd and grotesque looking pictures. They look terrible, so ghastly. But what really hurts is that they resemble me.

### Simmons College Offers Competitive Scholarships

Simmons College, at Boston Massachusetts, this year is renewing its offer of a limited number of regional freshman scholarships. These scholarships which are opened to residents of Indiana, will be awarded on a competitive basis to students recommended by the principals of their secondary schools as showing high academic and professional promise.

Not more than three candidates may be named from any one school. If students wish any further information, they may get in contact with Jane Louise Mesick, Dean of Simmons College.



## That Old Man Winter, St. Nick, Cupid Usher In Christmas Couples

Old Man Winter is on the way, and as little birdies take wing, they seem to be chattering something about the old North Tepee. Even that mischievous little cupid is replaced by Santa out hunting with his pack of newly borrowed arrows. Who knows, he might make hearts his aim.

Strolling along, old Saint Nick is joyously distributing the lassies among the laddies. Stopping at Ann Young's house, he sees Ann standing by the chimney in hopes that her Johnny soon will be there. Judy Krebs peeks into her fireplace to see if Duane Lupke from Concordia has fallen down her chimney. Cute Barb Shipman squals with delight when she discovers that Santa has left Eddie Jordan in her stocking.

Another likely couple is Sharon Weigal and Del Ridenour. Their favorite winter sport is sleigh-riding. Del seems to handle the old nag quite well. He seems to know how to talk to horses. That's what Sharon says.

Coming back from the snowy wilderness, Saint Nick takes a short cut over by the Fiebig house—peeking in the window he sees Barb and Jack Damsel listening to "White Christmas."

### MacMurray Requests Candidates For College

Senior girls who are planning to go to college may obtain information concerning MacMurray College for Women by writing to the director of admissions at that school.

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## Four Unwanted Dolls Find Happy Owners On Christmas Morning

Christmas Eve in the toy shop found four unwanted dolls still on the shelves crying their little eyes out because nobody wanted them. All the dolls dressed in beautiful dresses with blonde hair had been sold early in the season, but Betty Lou, Chris, Mary Ann, and Sally still remained behind and would probably be put into the storeroom until next year. The very thought of being cramped into some old box for a whole year and then the possibility of being forgotten about was more than they could bear.

The four girls thought of tumbling off the shelves and breaking to pieces or knocking over the Christmas candle setting the whole toy shop on fire. But before either of these plots could be carried out, they were put into their boxes, the lights in the top shop went out, and they were soon fast asleep.

As the hours wore on, they dreamed they were in a great house under a large Christmas tree. Many beautiful toys for the little girl who lived there were all around the room. They were so happy to be at last out of the dreary toy shop and in the lovely home.

On Christmas morning a beautiful little girl about five years old came down the winding stairway and into the room where all of the toys were. The four dolls tried very hard to make a good impression, but when the little girl glanced at them, she looked bored, turned away, and centered her attention on a huge doll house with tiny furniture. The four dolls, who were so happy a few minutes ago, were now very sad again, because this child did not want them either.

Then morning came and they awoke, they found themselves being lifted out of their boxes by a strange, kind-faced lady. While all around them were small orphan girls in grey uniforms and pigtails. The children grabbed eagerly for the dolls and took them into their arms and began to play with them. Betty Lou, Chris, Mary Ann, and Sally were finally pleased because someone really cared for them and thought they were the most gorgeous dolls in the whole world.

### Nature Club Meets

The Nature Club held its Christmas party on Wednesday, December 17, in Room 310, announced Miss Vesta Thompson and Clifford Ott, advisers of the club.

Ralph Stewart served as program chairman, while Don Seabold planned the games. Bill Peters took charge of the refreshments.

## Alumnae Active In College Life

Three former North Side students, the Misses Norma Self, Margaretta Horner, and Joan Kain are active in campus activities at Rockford College, Illinois.

Miss Horner, a 1944 graduate of North Side, is editor-in-chief of the Vanguard; and she took part in the recent presentation, "The Insect Comedy," as a member of the makeup committee for the play. While attending North Side she was active in GAA, 1500 Club, Nature, Rifle, Helicon, Pan-American, and Booster. She was also a member of the Student Council.

Also a 1944 graduate of North Side, Miss Norma Self is president of Orcheris and was a member of the senior hockey team this year at Rockford. Pan-American, SPC, 1500 Club, Art, GAA, NFL, and Booster took her time while at North Side. She was also active in the Student Council and A Cappella Choir.

Miss Joan Kain, sophomore at Rockford College, is on the circulation staff of the Vanguard. A 1946 graduate of North Side, Miss Kain was active in JFL, NFL, Booster, Red Cross, Helicon, Phy-Chem, and National Honor Society. She was also a member of the four year honor roll.

## College Offers Awards

### Seniors May Participate For Scholarships In Engineering

Scholarships in liberal studies and engineering are being offered by the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Students who are graduating in June or January are eligible for these scholarships. Those who are already enrolled in college cannot take this examination.

The scholarships cover full tuition for two consecutive semesters starting February, 1948. Competitive examination plus scholastic record, personality, activities, and general fitness will determine the scholarships.

A personal interview, as well as a written test, will make up the complete examination.

### Actors Plan Joint Affair

South Side and Central will join North Side for the annual triple meeting of Student Players Club, Monday, January 26, in the auditorium at 6:30 o'clock.

Initiates from each school will give a play. As part of the meeting will be a dance in the cafeteria.

## Rollins Gives Award

### Florida University Offers Eight Scholarships Of \$1000 Each

Rollins College for Girls in Winter Park, Florida, announces its annual honor scholarship competition for January and June high school graduates. The Rollins scholarship is composed of eight \$1000 awards which will be given on the basis of competitive examinations. The scholarships are for one year, but if the student maintains high records at Rollins College, she may have the chance to renew it. The awards for Rollins will become effective in September, 1948.

Students who wish to qualify for the scholarship should be high in academic accomplishments and should have good citizenship. Only the highest ranking seniors should be nominated.

The exams will take place between February and March, and the announcement of the winners will be in April.

Further information will be placed on the bulletin board.

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# At Christmas Season, Carols Tell Story About Birth Of Christ, Praises Of Angels

By Norma Jean Sullivan

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" in the "Little Town of Bethlehem" that Mary and Joseph sought shelter in a stable since the inn was filled. "Away in a Manger" on that "Silent Night, Holy Night," God gave his only son to bring "Joy to the World." "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" "The First Noel" "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night," "There's a Song in the Air" of "Angels from the Realms of Glory" repeating the welcoming words, "O, Come, All Ye Faithful," which includes "We Three Kings of Orient."

Even "As with Gladness, Men of Old" went to celebrate the birth of the Christ Child, we today commemorate that glorious day when we "Deck the Halls" and decorate "O Christmas Tree." Just as "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," we again view the Bethlehem manger on a "White Christmas," when we repeat, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

**Carols Form Atmosphere**

In the spirit of this holiday season carols contribute basically to the entire atmosphere. Behind these songs, there are some very lovely and interesting backgrounds.

One of the few Christmas carols which include the original Christmas message of "Peace on earth, good will towards men" is "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Edmund H. Sears, a Unitarian minister in Boston, wrote the poem in 1849. A year later, Richard S. Willis composed the joyous music for it.

Another American carol, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," has an interesting origin. When Sunday school classes of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia asked their rector, Phillips Brooks, to write a Christmas song in 1868, he wrote the words and asked the organist, Lewis H. Redner, to compose a tune. On Christmas Eve Redner heard the melody in a dream and finished the arrangement in time for the service the next day.

**"Silent Night" Written**

On the day before Christmas Eve in 1818, the words of one of the most beautiful carols were written by the parish priest of Arnsdorf, Austria. When the organist heard the words, he composed the lovely strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night."



"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" was composed in a manner different than others in that words were used with music written 110 years afterwards. Charles Wesley, one of the most famous hymn writers, wrote the words after being inspired as he walked to church on a Christmas morning in 1730. Later an organist of Waltham Abbey set the verses to music which Mendelssohn had composed for a festival at Leipzig in 1840. Even though the composer said his melody could never be used with sacred words since it was too gay, the composition was published in 1856.

Perhaps the best known of the Christmas carols, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," was originally sung in Latin. Now popular is the English translation made by Frederick Oakley in 1841. Although the origin of the music is not definitely known and may be of Italian or Portuguese source, it is commonly attributed to

John Reading, an organist at Winchester, England, in the latter half of the seventeenth century.

**Song Comes From Wales**

"Deck the Halls," a merry song, was started in Wales, where it is customary to leave the doors of all the houses open on Christmas Eve so the holy family can enter if they come that way. Now hanging of greens are accompanied by this song in nearly every country.

In old England, strolling bands of minstrels going from door to door in the holiday season often vocalized "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." In this way they expressed the joy and hope of Christmas.

As carolers go about the town this Christmas season, they are making people happy with carols which have come down over the years in connection with the holidays.

## Vacation Drawing Near, Tillie Teenager Plans For Holiday Pleasure

Six more days until Christmas. Tillie Teenager sits in that boring class counting the hours and minutes till the last bell rings signifying that she is free from all the trials and tribulations of school. She isn't even interested in that darling Johnny Frizzleboomer, who sits next to her in second period study hall. She just feels so sleepy.

"Tillieeeee!" shouts her mother. "It's eleven o'clock, and you have slept long enough. It's time for you to get up and help me a bit."

"Oh, but mother, I'm so sleepy. I feel simply skunkish, and besides this is my vacation, and I have a right to rest."

After quite a lot of persuasion on the part of Tillie's mother, she finally pulls herself out of the heavenly place they call bed. Of course, as soon as she awakes, she begins thinking of the thousand and one things she has to do during her vacation. Why, she absolutely won't have time to do housework for her mother with all the other important things she has to do. First of all, she must call her best friend and adviser, Candy Carnipson.

After that urgent task is over, another hour has passed and she has to hurry downtown to finish her Christmas shopping.

On the way down, she stops in the local record shop to see some of her friends and listen to the Christmas records. She decides she will get her sister, who is coming home from college, an album of records, as she can't take them back to school with her.

Starting out again, she remembers that she has forgotten to pick up the new formal she is to wear for the dance that night. This being the biggest dance of the year, she simply has to look ravishing! She fervently hopes that Johnny Frizzleboomer won't forget her corsage. She is so afraid he wouldn't get the right kind of flowers, but she distinctively remembers telling him that the color must be orchid.

Breathing with relief, she hurries home after struggling through the crowd downtown. It is only 5 o'clock, but she decides she'd better hurry to get ready in time for her 9 o'clock date. Maybe Johnny will ask her to that marvelous New Year's Eve party. She is so tired, though, from rushing around—

Ring!! Tillie jumps, "Oh, it's you, Johnny!!"

"Of course it is," John answers. "I've been sitting next to you all period."

"Oh!" she sighs. Walking wearily out of study hall she realizes that she didn't have a date with Johnny Frizzleboomer, but is going to the dance with George. She decides that she actually was excited after all, because George might ask her to that New Year's Eve party. Jumping with anxiety, she hurries home to make plans for her vacation.

## Freedom Train Gives Promise Of Non-Failing Democracy

In every city and town wherever there is a railroad station, a modern Paul Revere will be stopping in this year of 1947. It is known as "The Freedom Train," and this is a story of the effect that this train had on the small community of Brentwood.

Brentwood was a sleepy little town that wasn't very important to anyone in particular except the people of Brentwood, who were born, raised, and finally died in the very homes in which they were born. The people of Brentwood were from all walks of life just as they are in any American city or town. Yes, you might say that it was a typical American town.

But the threat that was spreading over the rest of America was also touching Brentwood, the threat of the beginning of the end of our government, and this is where we will pick up our story.

**Meeting Takes Place**

It began like any other day, that eventful day in the year of 1947, when the first meeting against democracy took place in Brentwood. Betty Brentwood, the daughter of the mayor, was the first of the young people to discover that certain town folks were talking against democracy, saying it was no good, that it had failed, that because of it the people of the United States were running into difficulties and economic problems at every corner. This was only one of the meetings that day; another was a racial meeting banning certain races from stores, theaters, and local parks. Another was banning of certain religious groups from these same places. Yes, this was what Betty discovered was going on in her town, a typical American community.

"It's not as though it were against the law though for these people to meet," said Connie. "But if only we could stop it." Yes, if only they, the young people, could stop it.

"But how?" asked Betty. "How can we stop it? This is a free country where every man, woman, and

child is entitled to freedom of speech. How can we stop it?"

**Train Answers**

And then the answer came on the rails; the Freedom Train pulled into Brentwood that very afternoon, and out of curiosity or the wanting to know more about their country's government, the people of Brentwood boarded that train. As they looked at their Declaration of Independence, the Constitution with its Bill of Rights, the people of Brentwood awoke. Here it was, every answer to prove that democracy hadn't failed. The Bill of Rights shamed the very men who had been trying to spread racial and religious hate in their community.

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## Butchers Must Hold Tempers As Customer Is Always Right

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Realizing the possibility of there being two sides to the question, the editor assigned a helpless young reporter to pose as a butcher and learn if there is justification for such treatment.

**Reporter Learns Much**

Returning with aching muscles and wrecked nerves, the reporter narrated, between bites of fingernails, about many trying but humorous incidents.

The worst shoppers seem to be the bargain hunters. These are the last minute shoppers, mostly women, who have waited until closing time in the hope that the fish may have been marked to ten cents a pound. On one occasion the reporter-butchers tells of ducks being reduced to \$1.75 each. With six ducks remaining, the pseudo salesman convinced an undecided customer on the advisability of having duck for Sunday dinner. One by one, the ducks were weighed and sold to the lady and two of her friends. Butch enjoyed tearing off the feet, cutting off the heads, and pulling out the cold, soft livers.

**Duck Purchasers Proud**

The proud look of the three duck owners did, however, compensate for his almost frozen hands. "One lady," groaned Butch, "kept me running from one end of the case to the other weighing all kinds of meat for a solid 20 minutes."

"Wow," someone remarked, "she must have bought just scads of things."

"Sure," puffed our butcher, "two slices of Honey Loaf and a hunk of summer sausage!"

"What was your best customer like?"

**Public Usually Nice**

"Most of the public are really nice, but they aren't the ones that annoy the butcher. One old gentleman was lots of fun. When his number was called, he slapped down his ticket and announced that he had just 91 cents to spend. 'Fine,' I said, 'I'll wrap you up two pounds of hamburger and you'll still have enough to buy an all-day sucker.' He was very disturbed and stated that meat cutters would change their tune come April 17."

On the whole young "Butch" liked the meat business, and claimed that it was just the very few that got the butchers' goat. Besides, the customer is always right.

## Tiniest Instruments Commonly Arouse Deepest Slumber

Shining brightly through the window, the sun caught the glint of the silver object. It was small and vicious looking as it pointed toward the ceiling. There was no other reason for it to be there except for the cruel plan it was to carry out.

Unsuspecting, the victim entered the room. Slowly he progressed past the other occupants. He went to the chair, and as if dead on his feet, dropped into it.

Then the tragedy happened. No sooner had he hit the chair than a cry of pain rang through the room. It had happened! As tragic as it was, a few smiled.

After an investigation, the culprit was apprehended. In a confession he later stated that there was no reason for his crime. He merely stated that the victim needed something to wake him up, and the thumb tack was the instrument to do the trick.

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**Polar-Y Gives Dance  
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Following the North Side-Auburn game, Polar-Y gave a dance entitled "Christmas Belles" with Priscilla Henry as general chairman.  
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## Senior Student Combines Art, Equine Interests Into One



**MAKES ART HOBBY**—Studying the lines of a vase is shown Chandra Chambers, senior student, whose interest in art is one of the things which fills her leisure time. Photo by Lamson.

A first ride on a horse from a New Jersey barn set the spark a gleam, and now Chandra Chambers makes horseback riding a regular habit. Chandra, better known to her friends as Sandy, is a member of senior Home Room 225. She can be identified by her long dark hair, fair complexion, and dark eyes.

Daily horseback riding by Chandra is not impossible nor improbable, as she owns and cares for her own equine pet.

### Names Horse "Rascal"

"El Picaro, meaning the rascal, is spotted with smoky brown and white," says Sandy, describing her horse. "My favorite breed of horses is the Western."

Combining her artistic talent and love of horses, Chandra has molded several horses' heads from clay and fired them in the oven in the art room. She has also produced a lovely plaque in relief of running horses in fired clay. The latter was exhibited at the city school show last year and admired by many students and instructors.

### Makes Characters

Chandra's most recent work includes figure heads in clay portraying character types. Very fond of oil painting, she has also made quite a few portraits of horses, one of which was exhibited at the Iowa State Fair. She plans to continue her art work at the University of Arizona after completing her course here at North Side.

"I also enjoy music," smiles Sandy, "and like to play the piano." When queried as to her favorite subjects, she quickly replied that art rated first and that English proved to be very interesting this semester. Any time remaining from riding, music or art is spent in modeling for photo fashions.

## Writers Receive Publication Pins

Recent recipients of Northerner-Legend pin awards are Bonnie Doehrmann, Barbara Beberstein, Virginia Essex, Betty Jean Snead, and Patty Selby, all of whom have earned their bronze pins for their first 1500 points of publications' work. Jean Ramer has earned her gold pin with more than 5000 points.

Bonnie, Barbara, and Betty Jean have written news and feature stories and worked as home room agents for the Northerner. Betty Jean also is one of the regular messengers to the School Press. Patty won her pin with points from news writing, ad collecting, and assisting the auditor.

Virginia has worked on the Northerner, is an assistant circulation manager of the Legend, and has been in charge of the ordering and distribution of senior name cards.

Jean has served on the Northerner staff for four years serving in the capacity of a reporter.

## Club Chooses Officers

Carolyn Rye Officiates At Group's Regular Meeting

At the French Club meeting which was held Tuesday, January 6, the following officers were elected: president, Jim Feasel; vice-president, Carolyn Rye; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Hall; and social chairman, Jeanne Lautenschlager.

Carolyn Rye served as chairman for the meeting. All members who had not paid their dues were requested to do so at this meeting.

Miss Frances Plummann is the adviser for this club. To be a member of this organization a student must take a course in French.

### Redskins Lose Mittens

The office reports that the usual array of books, mittens, scarfs, and billfolds have been reported as lost.

During the last two days before vacation, all the articles which had been found up to that time were displayed so that they could be claimed. Most of these things were disposed of at that time.

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## Groups Sponsor 'Tri-Club Clomp'

### School Paper Staff Receives Appointments

Norma Jean Sullivan Heads Weekly; Donna Knispel Takes Circulation

Beginning with the first issue of next semester, the major staff of The Northerner will be composed of the following students under the leadership of Norma Jean Sullivan, January graduate, who has been reappointed publisher.

Jeanne Lautenschlager has been named student adviser, and Patty Payne, present circulation manager, will be the new managing editor. Bruce Tone, editorial page editor, has been reappointed to his present position.

**Staff Adds News Editor**  
News editors will be Pat Kroemer, a reappointment, and Don Walker, who has served as classroom news editor. The copy editors will remain the same as this semester, Gloria Erdman, Audrey Werling, and Don Walker.

Reappointments are being made with Joy Ann Popp, feature editor; Jerry Segal, boys' sports editor; and Mary Dell Ford, girls' sports editor.

The position of make-up editor is being filled by Patty Wyans. Positions of star reporters, assistant feature editor, and assistant sports editor are being dropped from the major staff. Bonnie Doehrmann has been named the new classroom news editor.

**Business Staff Named**  
Heading the business staff, Patty Long has been reappointed business manager. She will be assisted by Carol Bayer, advertising manager; Donna Knispel, circulation manager; and Lois Field, auditor.

Book heads for the circulation staff will be Marilyn Bruick, Beverly Crabill, Don Seabold, and Frances Oslander.

Staff appointments were made by Miss Freda Withers, faculty adviser, at a meeting held Wednesday in Room 113. Miss Withers also announced that room agents and other minor staff positions would be announced in the near future.

### Injun Joe

January 9—South Side, here  
January 12—Junior Forensic League  
January 13—Camera Club  
Los Sodales  
January 14—Polar-Y  
January 15—Phy-Chem  
January 16—Central Catholic, here

### Wesleyan Honors Graduate

James S. G. Turner, son of Mrs. Sterling G. Turner, 328 Nussbaum Avenue, has been pledged to Phi Nu Theta fraternity at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Connecticut. Mr. Turner, who is a freshman, was graduated from North Side High School.

### Civics, Economics Students Travel To Washington

During Three Days Stay Visitors Will Observe Congress At Work

In order to see the United States government in action, 54 students of the social science department under the supervision of William Miller, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, and Miss Marian Bash will go on an excursion to Washington, D. C., January 22 to 25.

Students will leave the Pennsylvania station at 6:18 p.m. January 22, have dinner in the diner and arrive in the Union Station in Washington at 8:50 a.m. January 23. During the rest of the morning the students will visit the Smithsonian Institute.

In the afternoon the visitors will see Congress in action, tour the capitol and grounds, and visit the Supreme Court Building and Folger Shakespearean Library.

After Friday night's dinner the students will leave for the Library of Congress. Then they will see the capitol grounds at night.

Saturday will be devoted to sight seeing. In the morning they will travel around Washington. Arlington, Alexandria, and Mount Vernon will be the objects of the afternoon tour.

Students will board the train to Fort Wayne Saturday at 5:20 p.m. and arrive in town at 6:00 a.m. Sunday.

### Club Entertains Faculty

Members Of Polar-Y Group Will Give Annual Tea For Teachers

January 14 has been chosen as the date of the annual faculty tea which is presented each year by the members of Polar-Y, a branch of the Fort Wayne chapter of the Y.W.C.A.

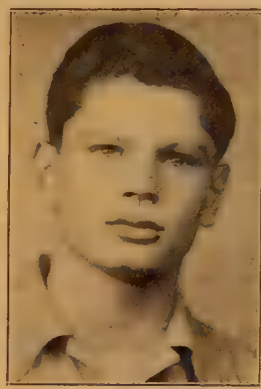
Audrey Werling is chairman for the decorations for the tea. May Knisley is serving on her committee. Pat Kroemer is serving as chairman of the food committee. Serving on her committee are Carol Kroemer, Carol Meyer, and Sharon Kroemer.

In charge of serving at the tea will be Phyllis Dailey. Norma Swinehart, Barbara Snyder, and Mae Knisley are members of her committee. Mary Lou Warner is in charge of publicity for the affair.

This tea is an annual event which is held each year by the members of Polar-Y in honor of the teachers at North Side.

### Legend Payments Due

Redskins, get that worry off your mind and have a clear conscience; pay the balance on your Legend. Be ahead of the rest and avoid the nuisance of hurrying and scurrying to clear your debts. Start the New Year off on the right foot. **FINISH PAYING FOR YOUR LEGEND NOW.** (Signed) DALE OSBORN, Circulation Manager



### Jim Behmer's Band Provides Dance Music

Three Organizations Back Post-Game Affair Tonight

Student Council, Nature Club, and Pan-American will present "The Club Clomp" dance tonight in the cafeteria after the South Side-North Side game.

This triple sponsoring of a dance is a plan toward increasing the attendance at after-game activities. Jim Behmer's band will play for the affair.

**Pan-American Decorates**  
Pan-American Club will be responsible for decorations. Members who are serving on this committee, headed by Patty Wyans, are Maxine Cramer, Eleanor Harshman, Dave Thiebolt, Ellis Shookman, Dick Edsall, and Ila Mae Olson.

Nature Club will select the chaperones and operate the checkroom. Students who will help in the checkroom are Jim Craig, chairman; Sally Hamlett, Margaret Koontz, Betty Peters, Ray Giant, Ralph Stewart, Don Seabold, and LeElla Oplinger. Chairman of the group obtaining chaperones is Jim Meyer, who will be assisted by Carolyn Neal, Virgil Hagy, and Carolyn Meek.

**Student Council Publicizes**  
Student Council's committee, which will provide the music and furnish the publicity, is headed by Phil Gutman. Those on his committee are Dale Osborn, Dick Reed, and Evelyn Burgess. Advisers for "The Club Clomp" are Miss Victoria Gross, Student Council; Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Frances Plummann, Pan-American; and Clifford H. Ott and Miss Vesta Thompson, Nature Club.

### Studio Will Take Underclassmen's Legend Pictures

Payment Due Immediately; Photography To Begin In February

Members of the Legend staff are furthering plans for the 1948 yearbook in various ways.

"In order to get your pictures in the 1948 Legend, every student who will be a 12B at the end of this semester, and all juniors, sophomores, and freshmen should pay 25 cents to their Legend home room agents," announces Yvonne Behnke, business manager for the Legend.

**Students May Buy Photos**  
Pictures of all students other than graduating seniors will be taken about the first or second week in February, but only those who have paid their 25 cents will get their picture in the book. All students may purchase the finished pictures. Prices will be announced later.

There will be no obligation on the part of the student to buy these pictures, and all students will be permitted to take them home. The pictures will be in the hands of the home room agents.

**N.S.P.A. Honors Legend**  
A request has been made from the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota to send them two copies of last year's Legend, which won their All-American rating. These books will be circulated among the members of that organization all over the United States. The letter stated that North Side should be particularly proud of their 1947 Legend, since planning and production have been so difficult.

### Four Pedagogues Spend Christmas In Florida

Avoiding Fort Wayne's siege of snow and ice during the holidays by traveling to sunny Florida were Everett Pennington, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, and Miss Oral Furst.

Miss Rothenberger visited her parents in Punta Gorda and also spent a few days at Key West, while Miss Cleary traveled to Miami, Hollywood, and Fort Lauderdale.

St. Petersburg, Tampa, Lebo Beach, and Sarasota were among the spots visited by Miss Furst. While in Sarasota she went to the winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers Circus.

## Northerner Appointees Promote School's Journalism Program, Guidance Of Editorial, Business Staff During New Semester



**GUIDE SCHOOL PUBLICATION**—Shown above are four of North Side's Redskins who will have major staff positions on next semester's Northerner. They are, from left to right, Norma Jean Sullivan, Patty Payne, Jerry Segal, and Patty Long. Norma Jean Sullivan has been renamed publisher, while Patty Payne becomes the new managing editor. Jerry Segal will continue to edit the sports' page, and Patty Long, reappointed business manager, will be in charge of the reorganized business staff.



## Icicle Pleads With Weatherman To Prevent Ice Storms With Chemicals

Dear Editor (You can direct this to the weatherman if you want to!)

Why don't you do something about the weather? January 3, 1947, brought the worst ice storm in the history of the city. But, oh no, that wasn't enough.

On New Year's eve, just before 1948 arrived, the condition of the streets was fine. A mist then filled the air and froze in a thin sheet over the thoroughfares. Soon a substance that appeared to be a rain came pouring down from the skies. However, as it landed on trees, houses, autos, electric wires, and telephone cables, it became ice. Real ice! It's the kind that coats everything, takes the sidewalk out from under people, cripples communication and transportation, and causes many fatal highway accidents.

Dear weatherman, if you can make rain by using dry ice, how about using something to prevent ice storms? Maybe chemicals will not work, but at least some sort of tent could be rigged up over the city at the beginning of the year, until that icy period is finished.

Yours hopefully,

An Icicle

## Some Students Fail To Support One-Way Stairway Experiment

North Side students are allowed an agreeable amount of self-government. Their elected representatives meet and are given the power to pass final decisions on many important issues.

Recently a leading senior introduced the one way stairway program to the Student Council. The bill was passed and a two weeks' tryout went into effect. Many indifferent students are greatly hindering this test, passed by their own legislators, by paying no heed to the one way stairs. If the plan proves unsuccessful under such circumstances, no one will truly know whether the program would aid North Side's traffic problem.

If the inhabitants of the United States do not abide by the acts passed by their legislators, they are fined and sentenced to long jail terms. The uncooperative North Siders may never repent unless caught in the midst of a stampede.

## Lunch Time Activities Reveal Boys Shying From Girls In Ballroom Dancing

As fifth period activities get underway, Miss Ruth Carroll, supervisor of the program, finds that she has a problem. One of the program's main purposes is to teach boys and girls how to dance at ease so they will be more comfortable at social affairs. Many of the boys, however, line up bashfully along the side and watch the girls form bad habits from leading each other all the time. When one of the lads works up enough courage to ask a girl for a dance, she flatly refuses.

Also in the first floor halls a band of boys finds pleasure in roaming the halls playing tag. Other Redskins huddle in doorways to escape the cold.

All students should take advantage of the recreational opportunities put before them by going to the gym and participating in the dancing and games.

## New Year's Resolutions May Prove Worthwhile Procedure For Enthusiasts

New Year's resolutions seem to be a passing fancy with those who make them and then break them. Why make resolutions? Are they made with the sincere intention of being kept? If so, the "making and breaking" policy gives one the wrong impression. A worthwhile idea becomes a seasonal joke. If one strived toward daily guidance of one's conscience, he would be less likely to be guilty of this holiday habit.

No matter how much one strives, he cannot be perfect; but he can always accept opportunities to better himself.

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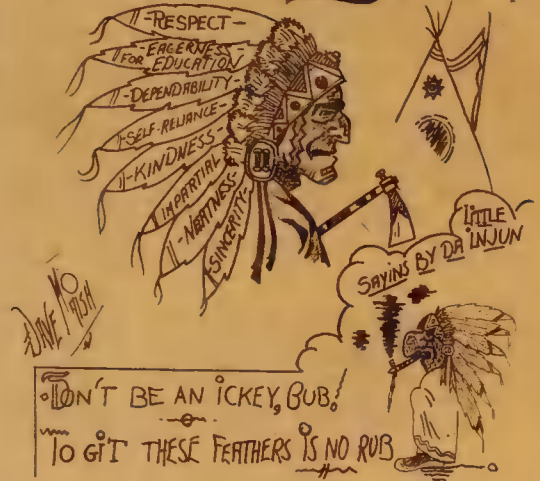


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# START THE YEAR BY ADDING THESE FEATHERS TO YOUR HEAD-DRESS



## Girl Finds Murdering Father Who Gets Shot By Detective

The wind howled through the trees; the rain beat relentlessly down on the trees. As a beam of lightning struck, it illuminated a cave where two girls stood staring in horrid fascination at a form on the floor of the cave.

Perhaps it would be better if I started at the beginning as I was one of those girls, and I know only too well that neither of us expected our day to end in the horrible way it did. My friend and I were from the local boarding school, Holly Hall; and we had decided to go exploring. I remember well how beautiful it was. The sun was shining on every imaginable thing, and it gave the world a bright and cheery look. My friend, whose name is Sally, was the one who really thought up the expedition; but I was game.

**Sue Saves Secret**

We started early that forenoon from the gates of Holly Hall. Even then I couldn't help but notice that there was a worried look in Sue's eyes. When I asked her what was the matter, she gave no reply. Knowing Sue as I did, I wondered what it was that was so secret. After all, wasn't I her best friend? We had been friends since our freshman year, and we had always confided in each other. Is it any wonder that her aloofness puzzled me? But as we began to explore the caves and bluffs along the shore, I soon forgot Sue's strange actions.

Later in the afternoon I noticed that the sky was growing black, and I suggested that we turn back. But Sue replied, "You can go back if you want to, but I can't." These words of Sue made me wonder, but I asked no questions, I just continued to follow her.

As we walked along the rocky edge, I noticed that Sue seemed to be searching for something; and then, before I could ask her if she had lost something, the wind began to howl and the rain came down in torrents.

Sue yelled at me to run for the cave up ahead, and I wondered how she knew about a nearby cave for she had told me that very morning that she had never been to this particular part of the island.

**Finds Horrid Discovery**

As I entered the cave, I stopped in sudden horror; for there in front of me stood a man, a gun in his hand. "Sue!" I yelled, "go back. Don't come in here." But my warning was too late, for just then Sue entered the cave. What happened after that I'm not too sure about. But I do remember Sue crying out in a voice of hate and despair at the stranger. I knew then that this was what Sue had been afraid of; this man, who over her was, knew something that Sue was trying to hide. Little did I know that this was her father, an escaped convict, a man who had murdered and robbed, a man whose soul was corrupted with evil. The last thing I remembered was a gun being shot and seeing that man fall to the floor.

Later when I gained consciousness, I found Sue standing over me with a young man standing at her side. Sue told me that he was a policeman or detective as she called him that had followed us. He thought that Sue had known where her father was; but only by chance had he been able to find this cave, for as Sue later told me, she had no idea that her father had been in that cave or perhaps I should say her step-father; for I found this out also. Only fate had helped that young man find his prisoner, for fate led us to that cave. Neither of us had dreamed of finding such a horrid discovery as we did.

## Professional Buyer Gives Tips To Girls In Choosing Careers

Charming Mrs. Dorothy Norton beamed all over when asked for an interview. Being a mother of a four-year-old daughter, she is a very patient and understanding person.

When asked what training or experience one must have to become a buyer, she said, "General experience as a salesperson is the best training anyone can get. Selling is the basic training and the most important. It acquaints the person with the general public's likes and dislikes."

Mrs. Norton started as a saleslady for approximately one year, and was assistant manager of a ready-to-wear shop. She then managed her own shop for one year. After that experience, she traveled as supervisor for three years. Now she is in charge of buying for sportswear at The Paris.

Knowing most of the facts of buying, Mrs. Norton explained some to her interviewer. "Buying trips are generally one week, depending on the department one is buying for. In order to prepare for a buying trip, one must see what stock is on order, what is needed for the next season, and above all buy for the public." When buying for seasons, this smartly dressed young lady said, "One must buy ahead of time and be very wise when purchasing. Watch for 'turnovers.' Ready to wear turnovers are usually three weeks. Merchandise must constantly be moving. If there is any slack, mark-downs then must be made. Always be careful and wise on mark-downs."

At the present Mrs. Norton is helping to sell on the floor to prepare herself for the next buying spree.

## Veterinarian Often Receives Wages In Corn And Tomatoes

What happens to your cat or dog when it becomes injured or ill? What about the cows, horses, and chickens? Who cares for sick pets? A doctor? Yes, only he's called a veterinarian or just "vet" for short.

It takes six years of college before a veterinarian may receive a diploma. Two years of general college precede the four years in which he studies medicine. This costs approximately ten thousand dollars.

There are not too many people in this field of business. Perhaps this is due to the hard work and irregular hours. An animal doctor in the rural districts is called out at almost any hour of the night. Sometimes it is necessary to drive long distances to treat an ill animal. However, this is often the least of his worries, as it is not unusual to be paid by the farmer in potatoes or corn, according to Dr. Glenn Noble of Ohio.

The "vet" who specializes in the cures of cats and dogs and who is able to start a hospital will find he has a greater opportunity for higher profits. Such a veterinarian recently died in Toledo, Ohio, leaving property valued at \$34,000 and \$90,000 in cash.

To be a success as a veterinarian, one must possess an interest in medicine and have a genuine interest in the welfare and health of animals. As a "vet" you are usually your own boss and the advance you make depends upon your efforts.

Dr. Noble feels it is a good field for high school students to consider in selecting a vocation.

## Favorite Dishes Vary Greatly In Estimation Of Starving Redskins

Palate-tickling dishes are varied and many among the Redskins. They range from heavy desserts to light sandwiches. Questioning the students on their favorite foods, it was found that it would be hard to please all of them.

Janice Skelly, a little girl with a big intake, could live on chocolate malts with a few hamburgers for a change.

A banana split with ten dips of ice-cream just sets off a good meal for Don Walpole.

Sandy can mix some burpish sundaes, like strawberry and butter-scotch ice-cream topped with chocolate dope! The kids seem to enjoy it.

Mary Dell Ford cannot abide spinach, but give her a sundae with gobs of strawberry sirup.

A bag of potato chips always goes well with the rest of Bev Koeneman's lunch, the few that she gets after the gang helps to dispose of them.

Bob Heyn can always devour an enormous amount of toll house cookies.

Just give Bev Wells a toasted ham salad and she'll be satisfied. And so:

Filled to the brim  
With vig and vim,  
The Redskins will eat  
Something bitter or sweet.



By the flowing St. Joe River,  
By the shiny, muddy waters  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Here Santa left two weeks ago  
Many gifts for Redskins all.  
We'll tell you of a dozen or so  
A brand new doll, and a bright red ball.

Two cute junior lasses,  
Jackie Lutz and Inez Frances,  
Got some good books,  
The subject, "On To New Romances."

Dave Overmeyer and Bob Hall  
Got a map of south Fort Wayne,  
So they won't get all mixed up;  
You know... Take the wrong lane.

Speaking of Santa's little helpers,  
Johnnie Sinks was quite an aid.  
He donned a red suit and fur hat  
And had his own type of masquerade.

Jimmie Shearer got a paper doll,  
The kind that you can trust.  
Now he sits at home and dreams.  
To Jimmie, dolls are a must.

Little Danny Votaw found—  
In his Christmas joys,  
A bottle of growing medicine,  
No more kiddies' toys.

Jim Platt got a guide book  
On the art of the golden trumpet  
But he wrote a sequel  
So the author said, "Oh, lump it."

Jim Behmer received a road map  
To guide his swingy crew  
Straight from North Side's cafeteria  
To Huntington—YAHOO!!

Tom Wehrenberg got a book,  
"Leaves For Your Botany Class."  
But Tom said quite plainly,  
"I'm Luther Burbank Wehrenberg—just ask!"

Now we leave the St. Joe river,  
Leave the shiny flowing waters,  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Leave the mighty sons and daughters.

## The Lyon's Roar

By Red

You too can be beautiful. Today's touch should be of interest to all girls since it deals with poundage, pretty and otherwise.

If a tempting goodie stares the reducer in the eye, exerting "won't-power" she should say to herself, "Two minutes in the mouth and forever on the hips."

Some fool said that worry tends to take off pounds. If that is true of North Side's girl power, because of all the tests and term papers due soon, our floors should support a thousand pounds less by February.

The purpose of the banana, skimmed milk diet is to make the reducer thoroughly despise bananas.

Yours truly has also been bothered by food, but has found that when on a diet one should eat only three meals a day.

Gilbert Lemon, unnoticed dietician, says, "All persons who suddenly wish to discard all weight over-abundant in wrong places are suckers if they follow this suggestion:

"First close both eyes.

"Step one. Standing erect, put the left hand, which is the right hand, on the head. Hurry, you only have five minutes to locate your head.

"Step two. Now put your right hand, which is the hand that is left, on your top-terior. Hard and hollow, isn't it?

"Step three. Now raise your right foot exactly three and fifteen-sixteenths inches into the atmosphere. Yardsticks sell for \$1.50."

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Round the turntable goes and on come the best records of the past year. Last January, the record that rated highest in the country was Johnny Long's "Shanty Town."

Then in February, that glorious month of twenty-eight days, "September Song" by the "Voice", Frank Sinatra, hit the high mark. In March when the wind was howling around the corners, The Three Flames pleaded with "Richard to Open the Door."

April showers brought with them the oldie "Jalousie" by Harry James. The merry month of May came hand in hand with "Heartaches" by Ted Weems. When June came busting out all over and school was out for awhile, Frankie's rendition of "I Believe" from "It Happened in Brooklyn" was the platter that was sensational.

"Peg O' My Heart" soared back up the ladder of fame, and the Harmonicats went right up with it. Eddie Howard's version of "I Wonder" accompanied everyone to the lakes for that last month of vacation days.

School days, school days, with "Tim-tay-shun" by Red Engle and Jo Stafford earned more money than any other platter of the year. October the month of witches and goblins had Sammy Kaye's "That's My Desire" with Don Cornell at the vocals. "I Wish I Didn't Love You So" by Dinah Shore became popular after "Perils of Pauline" all in the month of November. Then came December and right on top of Santa's pack was Jack Smith's platter, "Civilization."

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

Snow, snow, no more mistletoe! Everyone's attention is centered on ice-skating and tobogganing now.

The Lakeside lagoon is covered with ice, and many North Siders are seen there during the weekdays. Marilyn Nichols is playing tag with Ardie Miller while Lois Schell and Bob are talking quietly as they go gliding along the ice.

Poor Donna Hickie's skates are loose, so Dave Rowan comes to her rescue and tightens them.

The weather outside is frightful, and so all the fellows are heading for the shanty to warm up their "tootsies."

Nellie Detwiler and his "tootsie", Joan Pickens, are sitting and talking by the fire. Nancy Whitenack and Bud Zion are sharpening their skates seein' as the ice is kinda' dull.

Mary Keipper is giving an exhibition for all of the skaters. She and Phyllis Root are the center of attraction. Mary seems to like to cut the initials J. S. for some reason or other. Phyllis is kept busy cutting "Kenny" in the ice.

Zoom, swish, goes a long line of girls and boys playing crack the whip! Poor Patti Rariden has to use all of her strength just holding on to the end of the line.

## Between Bookends

By Jim Meyer

Night falls, and camp fires gradually die out as the moon rises over the Himalayan jungles. There is a stir in the underbrush and a low, snarling growl, followed by several blood-curdling screams which pierce the darkness. Natives in their huts shiver in sheer horror as they know only too well what has happened. Another life has been taken, and the scourge of man-eating tigers continues unopposed.

Civil authorities and eventually villagers themselves turn to Major Jim Corbett, famed hunter and sportsman, to try to relieve the villages of the fear of the human-flesh eaters. Mr. Corbett's book, "Man-Eaters of Kumaon", tells of his adventures in hunting down these wild animals.

Mr. Corbett first tells of his adventures with the Champawat Man-Eater, and then proceeds to tell of his adventures in the districts of Chowgarn, Pawalgarh, Mohan, Kanda, and Thak, all of which are man-eater territories in the Kumaon Division of the United Provinces in India.

One of the most interesting points brought out in the book deals with the change of normal tigers to fierce man-eating beasts.



# North, South Battle Tonight In Stellar Game

## Redskins Seek Win In Kelly's First City Tilt

### Holley Shines As Sparkplug Of Court Tepeeboys For Tonight

North Side's last chance for a piece of the city series basketball crown will go on the block this evening when the Redskins will meet the rugged Archers of South Side High in the North goalhall before a probable capacity house. The encounter will be the first city series match for the highly favored, defending champion Archers, while the Redmen have lost their two previous outings in local competition.

South Side holds a season record of six victories and but one defeat, that being to a strong LaPorte squad which also took the Red into camp but by a larger score. The Green will bring an impressive array of veterans into the Red gym this evening led by high-scoring, playmaker guard, Gordie Stauffer, and battling Bill Bower, aggressive forward. Others who will pace the Archers will be Bob Mossman, Keith Clauser, Gerald Goodwin, and Ducky Rodenbeck.

**Coach Buckner Works Team**  
Coach Buckner of the Red has been pushing his boys this week in an effort to maintain the fine brand of ball which the surprising warriors showed in the holiday tournament at South Bend and hopes that they will continue to play the ball of which he knows they are capable.

Most promising light in the Red's beam of victory hope has been the outstanding work of Dave Holley, senior forward, whose outstanding shooting and floor work in the last few games have been gems of perfection. Bob Conway has been leading the Red's scoring and will hope to come up with one of his better nights and will probably be helped out by Jim Grant, Ardie Miller, and Phil Gutman.

**Green Have Height**  
The Red and White will forfeit a slight height advantage and considerable experience to the more seasoned Archers but will hold the advantage in speed and the always helpful home court asset. South's Bo Mossman, 6 feet, 4 inches, will be much taller than any Redman on the court, but the Red hope to make their superior speed offset this disadvantage.

This evening's game will be on the South Side season ticket and a full house is expected. The preliminary between two of the state's better reserve teams will start at 7:15 with the varsities taking off at 8:30. The two teams will meet in a return match January 30 on the Red's season ticket.

### Tonight's Probable Starters

SOUTH SIDE			
Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt. Class
Bower, f		5-11	170 Sr.
Goodwin, f		6	180 Sr.
Mossman, m		6-4	180 Sr.
Stauffer, g		6	175 Sr.
Clauser, g		5-10	155 Sr.
NORTH SIDE			
Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt. Class
Holley, f		5-11	160 Sr.
Conway, f		5-11	170 Jr.
Grant, c		6-2½	180 Jr.
Gutman, g		5-10	190 Sr.
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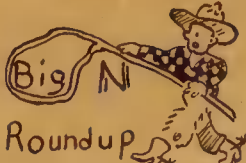
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By Jerry Segal

What a shock! North Side wins a holiday tournament and defeats Central all at the same time. The Redskins victory was the best thing which could have happened to the boys as it caused them to regain much of their lost confidence and let them know they can play winning ball if they wish. Conway's and Holley's scoring are things to watch in tonight's game as they were the big guns of the Red tourney attack.

I believe North Side is capable of taking the Archers into camp if they go all out. The Green, in spite of their excellent record, are not unbeatable and, as was shown last spring at Muncie, all it takes is a team with a little spirit to defeat the easily discouraged Archers. South has lost much height from last year's squad, and they have only one dependable scorer in Gordon Stauffer. If the Red can break up a bit of the South set system and fight hard, they can win easily.

The team to watch from now on is the Concordia Cadets who are undefeated to date. The Cadets have defeated Central Catholic twice by sizeable margins and have taken most of their opposition without too much difficulty. Doehman, Brackman, and Wick give the Junior Cadets height, speed, and experience which is so necessary for a winning ball club.

Jumpin' Johnny Bright of Central has his eyes set on the city scoring record set by teammate Bob Milton back in the '45-'46 season. He has nearly 200 points to date and has about nine games to go yet. The great Milton, who now stars for Anderson College, made 301 tallies in a season and in our opinion was a much more smoothly polished ball-player than Bright, but was a little shy on aggressiveness and was a little more team conscious.

Fort Wayne teams played six out-of-town opponents in holiday tournaments and didn't come out second best once. This is a fine record that Fort Wayne can be proud of. Ben Tenny, News and Sentinel sports editor, sees great things in store for future Redskin squads. In his 1948 predictions he sees a high finish at state for the track squad, a city title for the grid-der, and a winning percentage basketball team. We sincerely wish Mr. Tenny the best of luck in his crystal gazing shenanigans.

### Girls Take Test

Thirty-five girls are preparing to take a life saving test, Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' swimming instructor, announced. The test will consist of seven problems. Seniors taking the exam will be given written questions in addition to a practical test.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

Freshman basketball practice started last Wednesday. These practices are being held in the girls' gym after school so that the freshman girls may learn the rules of the game.

All upperclassmen who wish to practice may do so Tuesday nights after school in the girls' gymnasium.

Joan Leighty, Ruth Reighter, and Belva Heaston served as chairmen for the January 11 meeting of G.A.A.

Charlotte Aiken and Marilyn Hoemig was in charge of food and the initiation for the January potluck. New members were taken into G.A.A. at this time.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

**LEADING RED SCORER**—Bob "Zulu" Conway is one of the reasons Coach A. L. Buckner is feeling better about his Redskins. The Redskins, who were supposed to be sniffing dust in both the city and conference play, have started to climb up the ladder by winning the South Bend holiday tourney trophy. Returning to the tepee after the vacation games, Conway had helped his team chalk up three victories.

## Troublesome Athletic Squads Prove Headache To Managers

### Cavemen Barely Defeat Redskins

By Ozzie

Mishawaka's Cavemen obtained revenge for a holiday tournament loss to the North Side Redskins when they defeated the Red in a return conference match a week ago Tuesday by a score of 37 to 33 at the Mishawaka goalhall.

While evening the count, the Cavemen duplicated the feats of the Redmen of the preceding tourney. They, like the Northmen, jumped off to an early lead and then fought off a last period rush of the opponent to triumph by a small margin. Mishawaka had a nine point lead at the half but watched it diminish during the fourth quarter as the tight Red defense held them to one point but could not score sufficiently to pull the game out of the fire.

Philott paced the Cavemen with fourteen markers while Bob Conway and Jim Grant once again led balanced scoring of the tribe from the tepee. The contest was an extremely rough affair with the Red losing Ardie Miller and Conway on personal fouls during the latter part of the game.

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Rolla P. Chambers, able track mentor and athletic head, gave me a few tips on the somewhat brave student managers and also asked me to clear up a little thing that has been bothering football and basketball players.

The truth is that there is no such thing as a manager for each individual sport, such as basketball, football, track, and cross country in the Redskin athletic system.

**Ralph Knute Heads Managers**  
Ralph Knute, a senior, is the head manager of the little band of boys in red. Ralphie stands 4 feet, 11 inches high and weighs 89 pounds. He assigns the boys to their respective jobs.

Here are the rest of the managers and the vital statistics about each one. Usually taking care of track equipment is Bob Fasulo, a senior, who stands about 5 feet, 7 inches high and weighs about 140 pounds.

**Roush Handles Correspondence**  
Records manager is Don Roush, as he takes care of the records of the Redskin athletic office. Don stands about 5 feet, 7 inches and weighs about 140 pounds.

Dick Norton, a junior 170-pounder, may take Ralph Knute's place as head manager after his departure in June. Don Roloff, a husky 130-pound, 5 feet, 4 inches may have this post two years hence. Flip Meyers, sophomore, is the freshman basketball manager. He stands about 5 feet, 1 inch and weighs about 125 pounds. Bob Bailey, sophomore, stands about 5 feet, 2 inches and weighs about 115 pounds.

**Managers Are Athletes, Too**  
These boys, incidentally, are all good athletes in their own right, as they can be seen taking pot shots at the rim in the gym or else kicking perfect field goals on the football field. They also do numerous other things such as trying to show up the respective varsities of the school. These seven boys take a lot of "guff" from the team and laughingly give it right back with interest.

These fellows are really workers, but then if somebody doesn't call them bad names and other things, the jobs get extremely dull, so they take the "guff" and laugh it off.

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### G.A.A. Flashes

#### Jean Ramer, Senior, Owns Numeral, Letter For Sports Activity

By Del

Busy little Jean Ramer, Senior B of Home Room 325, became a member of G.A.A. when she was a sophomore. Way back then, she started going out for sports, and now Jean has earned her numeral ('48) and will have her letter soon. Jean names basketball as the most exciting sport, but devotes most of her summer vacation to softball.

Since Peter Lewford ranks tops with Jean on the star parade, she's going to make "Good News" starring Mr. L. a must. That is to say, she wants to take in "Good News." Five foot four with eyes so brown (ha—fooled you), Jean can usually be found running here and there for Northern news. So, it isn't strange that she chooses journalism as her favorite subject. Jean has worked on the Northern for almost two years and has her gold pin.

"Collecting post cards makes quite an interesting hobby," states this senior miss. Food! Everyone loves food, but Jean just can't help herself when it comes to steak well done. "Love it!" she shouts.

Besides being a member of G.A.A., Jean belongs to 1500 Club, Booster, and Camera Club. After being graduated from the big tepee, she would like to get a job as a bookkeeper or, maybe a secretarial position would do. Anyhow, the business course is sure to help her along this line. Some of her friends are Mary Dell Ford, Joyce Quackenbush, Sharon Dean, Nancy Shearer, Pat Shroyer, Jane Wirls, and many others.

## Tigers, Hatchets Drop Northmen

North dropped two ball games on the week-end before vacation. Central's Tigers took the Redskins into camp by the score of 49-40, and the Washington Hatchets scalped the Bucknermen the next night, 42-33.

The loss to Central was the Redskins' second city series defeat in as many ball games. The same thing happened to North's boys that happens to all Central foes, that is, too much Johnny Bright. The Tiger ace tallied 19 points.

After a first half letdown the Redskins came roaring back to make a game of it led by Bon Conway's 15 tallies and Dave Holley's 11 points in the last half.

The long trip to Washington and the hard battle the night before account for the nine point defeat to the Hatchets. Buckner's boys led the first half, but the Hatchets wore them down and finally beat them.

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## Netmen Take Tourney Title In Thrill Tilts

### Conway Hero Of Final Win Over Central Tigers At Mishawaka

North's net aggregation surprised everyone on Saturday, December 27, when it upset both Mishawaka and previously undefeated Fort Wayne Central to win an invitational holiday tournament held at the South Bend Adams gym. The Bucknermen whipped the Cavemen in the afternoon game as the Bengals romped over the tourney's fourth team, South Bend Riley, and then proceeded to slip by the Blue in a harum-scarum nightcap affair.

Main reasons in the Redskins' win over the Blue were the terrific scoring of forward Bob Conway who accounted for 19 of the Red's 40 points and the holding down of Central's great scoring player, John Bright, to three field goals, a new low for him this season. Jumpin' Johnny counted eight free throws to run his total to 14 points, still a bad night for John.

### Red Scoring Divided

Dave Holley, Jim Grant, and Ardie Miller divided the remainder of the Red's points between them, garnering six, eight, and seven respectively. Bright's fourteen was tops for the Bengals and he was assisted by DeArmond who tallied ten. The Red achieved holding down Bright by rushing his shots and flooding the middle, his favorite alley.

Central led at the halftime, 20 to 17, by virtue of some accurate foul shooting, as they were badly outscored by the Red from the field. The big "N's" paced by Conway then hopped out in front to a fairly large lead and held on to it until the finish which left a capacity crowd limp in their seats.

The game with Mishawaka was just as thrilling an encounter as the Bucknermen jumped off to a quick lead with six points and then watched their lead diminish as the Cavemen fought down to the wire in losing a 42 to 39 battle in a game which was a tooth and nail struggle all the way. Holley led the Red with fifteen, while Conway had eleven and Miller ten. Philott led Mishawaka with fourteen.

Scores of other games of the tourney were Central, 60; Riley, 39; and Mishawaka, 41; Riley, 37. It is probable that the same four teams will participate in a similar tourney next season with the site being the North Side gym and the local teams acting as the host squads.

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Notebook News

# Health Class Students Hand In Notebooks Containing False Ads

John Mertes, while talking to his first hour class, told them that he used to work in a cheese factory. When asked what sort of work he did in the factory, he solemnly replied, "I made the holes in the swiss cheese!"

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 5, period 2 class is studying sentence structure. Jim Feasel and Bill Franke, however, have a hard time concentrating on sentences.

Mrs. Grace Bridges announced that in typing 1, period 3 class Carol Stillwell and Pat Kroemer have received their thirty-two awards.

Boys in Hytle Ivy's first period health class have just handed in their class notebooks. The first part was to contain all of the notes given to the class by Mr. Ivy, and the latter was to contain false advertisements. The boys are now looking forward to a test over the last four chapters.

In William Simon's business law, period 3 class the students were recently given a test. Joy Holman and Mildred Doelling received A's and Ruth Becker received a B-.

Screen Sketches

"CARNEGIE HALL"

Marsha Hunt, widowed charwoman, dreams of the day when her son, William Prince, will be a great pianist. Before he is ready for this great debut, however, he falls in love with Martha O'Driscoll, a singer with Vaughn Monroe's band. Prince joins the band to be with her.

Hollywood produces a happy ending as Prince makes his bow with a great symphony orchestra in a special performance at Carnegie Hall.

In "Miracle on 34th Street," John Payne plays the part of a young attorney who falls in love with Maureen O'Hara, a down-to-earth department store executive. Because she has been embittered by an early marriage, she will not allow her child, Natalie, to believe in Santa Claus.

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## Red Cross Group Has Gala Affair After Game

After the North Side-Central game on December 19, Junior Red Cross presented "Jingle Jump" in the cafeteria.

Nancy Rosenberger was the general chairman with Jim Behmer and his orchestra furnishing the music. Inez Frances was publicity chairman, assisted by Pat Schubert and Joan Clappert.

In charge of tickets and chaperones were Jean Hayes and Ruth Ann Waggoner. Decorations were taken care of by Eleanor Nicolet, who was assisted by Pat Havens, Pat Strait, Pat Schubert, and Nancy Rosenberger.

Carolyn Meeks had charge of the check room. Her committee consisted of Alice King, Jeanette Buechner, Sally Zimmerman, Nancy Kable, Joan Zickgraf, Carol Circle, Pat Dye, Carol Linnemeier, Pat Havens, and Nancy Rosenberger.

## Helicon Club Entertains Irene Byron Sanatorium

Jerry Segal played Santa Claus when Helicon Club gave a Christmas party for the children and adults of the Irene Byron Sanatorium on the Wednesday before vacation.

Chairmen of various committees were Howard Kahlenbeck, program; Barbara Altman, gifts; Iris Ginzle, refreshments; and John Hartzell, transportation. Members of A Cappella Choir caroled through the halls.

Participating in the program were Patty Payne, Patty Long, Carl Bradley, John Hartzell, and Dorothy Luhman.

## Basketeers Maul Goshen Redskins

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bring his mark to 36 points. Bob Conway's 6 points made his seasons total an even 100 markers. Dave Holley has scored 65 tallies so far, but only tallied 4 at Goshen. Ardie Miller, who fouled out in the second period Tuesday, only tallied one point, which brought his total to 51 points.

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Chubby young '48 calls Evelyn Burgess to his throne and demands that she give a mad admirer, Dick Twigg, a whirl, but Evelyn says "Nay," as she and a few of her pals prefer the Auburn gents. He gazes down happily at Jeanne Lautenschlager and wishes her luck with her new interest at North Side. Judy Krebs is another gal that gets '48's approval as she has captured Duane Lupke from Concordia.

As he gazes down at Pat Firestone, the baby New Year wonders if she will go with Dick Allread or stick with the South Siders she has so neatly captured. As he looks at Ellen Hunt's list of scalps, he scratches his head in amazement. It seems Ellen has swung her interest from South Side to Purdue and back again. Little '48 hopes that Ellen will make up her mind in the future.

As he gazes further down the list, the New Year is happy to see that Mary Horner and Dean Ewing have finally gotten together, and that Jane Bieber has won Johnny Cushing over to her way of thinking. But the one that really catches his eye makes the poor little guy fall over in a dead faint. He has finally found an old couple who are still going together, Shirley Close and Warren Preece.

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By Red

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The subject discussed was "Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed in the United States." Students taking the affirmative were Bob Stauffer from North Side and Hilda Studebaker from Ossian. The negative speakers were Paul Summers from Ossian and Mary Lou Warner from North Side. The speeches were followed by the regular questioning period.

  
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# Senior Choir Singer Enjoys Piano As Favorite Pastime



"SEATED ONE DAY AT THE ORGAN" Loril Baxter is not looking for the lost chord but is practicing on the school organ in the peace and quiet of the empty auditorium.—Photo by Lawson.

North Side can boast quite a few talented students, and among them is Loril Baxter, senior B of Home Room 329. Loril, who says, "I won't be a senior B much longer!" started playing the piano when she was only five and a half years old. So, you can just imagine, she's a whiz on the ivories now.

Loril came to North Side from Trinity Lutheran Grade School. She chose the business course, and, at the present time, she's having a grand time in A Cappella, music appreciation, home economics, and typing, for they're her favorite subjects. Of course, Loril's favorite pastime is playing the piano; but she also likes to sew and take in movies. Speaking of movies, "A Song to Remember" rates high with Loril, nicknamed "Mickey" because she's so small.

Likes Rex Harrison  
When asked why "Song to Remember" comes first, Loril laughed, "Because they played the piano all the way through it." As for the people who make movies, Rex Harrison and Bette Davis are tops with Loril.

Although Loril's rather quiet around the halls of N.S., she really makes some pleasing noise when she begins to work on the "88's". Loril loves to sing, too, and why not. Her father, David Baxter, is a voice teacher. So, she's just "Do!" What Comes Naturally.

After being graduated from North Side, Loril is going to take a six weeks course in music at the St. Louis Institute of Music. Then, next September, she plans to start giving piano lessons in the studio of her teacher, Ruth Castle. At present she has five paying piano students, and plays the piano for Jim Behmer's Band. Loril says, "I'd like to teach piano for one or two years, then go away and study voice and piano."

Plans To Travel  
Next to becoming a noted pianist or singer, Loril says her greatest desire is to travel. "I want to go everywhere and see everything," exclaims this senior miss. As for a pet peeve, she has one of those, too, and a common one at that. "People who talk all the time, especially in a theatre, annoy me no end!" So beware! This is a pet peeve of many others!

A Cappella, Booster, and Polar-Y take up most of Loril's extra time. When she's not in the auditorium making dreamy music on the piano or organ, Loril can be found strolling around with Joan Schneider, Joan Bartaway, Lorna Mertens, Phyllis Sloniker, Ann Young, and Leila Smith.

## Spanish Class Views Mexico Differently At Farewell Party

At last students have their say! Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish 4 class had a farewell party last Monday on the theme "Paradise class or Spanish class as it could be."

Seymour Himmelstein and Gilda Lyons were in charge of the entertainment.

As an introduction a parody of the super suds advertisement was sung showing class as it used to be. This is the masterpiece:

Jumping beans, jumping beans  
In regular class we were such fiends  
Nervous, dumb, never there  
We Spanish students didn't care.

In paradise class the students make the news. News flashes were created about most of the students, ranging from Pat Firestone's winning a beauty contest for being the most beautiful dog in Mexico to Carol Kelly's starting a collection of skulls.

All work and no play makes Juan a dull boy. Then the class got down to play. After the skit a few hard games followed. After this very tiring toil, students recuperated with some relaxing exercises, in Spanish, of course.

Song makes the heart grow fonder or something like that. As a finale to the lesson part, students sang "Auld Lang Syne" translated into Spanish.  
At last every pupil's dream, the perfect day, 7 period, came to an end with students eating the prepared refreshment, babbling to friends, sleeping, dreaming, and watching the clock.

With a sigh of disappointment the bell rang, but best of all there was no homework.

## History Students Aim For Meeting With President

### Forty-Five Out Of Civics, Economics Classes Plan Trip To Washington

Taking a letter of introduction from Mayor Henry Branning to President Truman in hope that they will have an audience with the Chief Executive, forty-nine civics and economics students and three teachers will make a trip to Washington, D. C., starting Thursday, January 22, and ending Sunday, January 25.

Students making this trip will be Ruth Reichter, Jennie Porter, Barbara Crabbell, Madeline Luth, Catherine Curdes, Pat Payne, Sharon Stockberger, Joanne Tully, Betty Jean Snead, Patty Rice, Jean Hayes, Ruth Kelsch, Ruth Anne Waggoner, Christine Sprague, Maxine Cramer, Dorothy Norton, Doris Parker, Joy Ann Popp, Iris Ginzler, Marilyn Knight, Dorothy Lohman.

Other Students Listed  
Alice Patton, Beverly Schulz, Muriel Morey, Lois Symms, Janice Skelly, Harriet Rastatter, Sharon Steller, Mary Lou Stover, Shirley Conley, Jim Bleke, Byron McNagry, Dick Brake, Kenny Dilling, Herb Walker, Carl Bradley, Howard Kahlenbeck, Bob Stouffer, Nolan Armstrong, Bob Fasulo, Don Connors, Dick Schinbeckler, Ellis Shookman, Pat Burke, Hubert Reeder, Cliff Watson, and Bill Franke are others going. Miss Marian Bash, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, and William Willer will be the three teachers going along on the trip.

Students will leave for Washington at 6:18 p. m. on the Pennsylvania train. They will arrive in Washington at 8:50 a. m. Friday morning. On Friday they will visit the House of Representatives, the Senate, the Supreme Court, the capital grounds, and the Library of Congress.

Group Visits Mount Vernon  
Washington city will be toured by the students on Saturday. They will also visit Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, and Arlington.

Students will leave for Fort Wayne at 5:30 p. m. Saturday evening and they will arrive here at 11 a. m. Sunday morning.

## Red Cross Club Elects Officers For Next Term

At the last meeting of the Junior Red Cross, an election of officers was held. Jean Hayes was announced as president.

Reports by the dance committees were given, and plans for the next semester were given.

A report on the newest war orphan, Esther Ramet, was given. It was suggested that all girls bring any articles of wearing apparel that would fit a small 14 or 15 year old girl.

If clothing cannot be brought, girls are urged to bring at least a small amount of money to Mrs. Nussbaum in Room 332.

The club's advisers are Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Alice Nussbaum.

## John Harper Proclaims One-Way Halls' Failure

John Harper, president of the North Side Student Council, announced last Wednesday, that the one-way star system would at that time go out of effect. This system of one-way traffic was tried for a month, but it proved unsatisfactory. Students voted Wednesday morning in homerooms, and the result of their balloting was negative to the system of the one-way stairs.

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## Senior Class Plans Annual Banquet

### Pupils Debate Current Issues About Strikes

#### Students Travel To Discuss Compulsory Arbitration In Labor Disputes

"Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Require Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes in All Basic American Industries" has been and will be the topic of several North Side debating teams.

Tonight after school, Barbara Hall and Connie Jo Moeder will meet an affirmative Concordia squad team here.

Debate Elwood Tomorrow  
Tomorrow Carl Bradley, Howard Kahlenbeck, Barbara Hall, and Connie Jo Moeder will go to Elwood to represent North Side in an invitational tournament. Carl and Howard will take the affirmative side, while Barbara and Connie Jo will speak on the negative side of the question.

Last Wednesday at Peru, North Side was represented by Carole Stillpass and Barbara Crabbell. They took the negative viewpoint.

Huntington On List  
Traveling to Huntington Township, Carl Bradley and Howard Kahlenbeck spoke twice on the affirmative side.

Tuesday during the seventh period two squads from North Side played host to two teams from North Manchester High School. Patty Payne and Dorothy Norton took the negative, while Carl and Howard had the affirmative. Mr. Richard Vogelsang, from North Manchester, judged the debate.

## S.P.C. Initiates New Members

South Side and Central will join North Side for the annual Student Players Club triple meeting Monday, January 26, in the auditorium beginning at 6:30. Three plays will be given by the initiates from all the schools.

Barbara Hall, Lynn Klingensmith, and Don Rippe will assist Sally Hamlett on the initiation committee.

Initiates from North Side are Dolores Beuler, Jane Beeber, Marilyn Biler, Barbara Bowley, Rosemary Bresnahan, Don Clouse, Frank Collar, Paula Elson, Gloria Erdman, Thomas Fogan, Jim Feasel, Pat Firestone, and Arlene Harshman.

Other students that will become members are Barbara Huff, Howard Kahlenbeck, James Kelley, Polly Klingensmith, Joan Levy, Ann Mackey, Jim Meyer, Ralph Miles, Richard Munz, Maurice McDonald, Marilyn McKeeman, Byard Olson, Bonnie Ormiston, Dale Osborn, Peggy Pickering, Shirley Poinsett, Carol Schulke, Betty Schwend, Billymae Southard, Douglas Staicht, Beverly Stelhorn, Todd Lambert, Marilyn Thatcher, Mariann Urick, Danny Votaw, Marilyn Walker, Eren Webb, Evelyn Werz, and Marianne Winifred.

Following the meeting, a dance will be held in the cafeteria until 10 p.m.

## Alumni Resume Annual Tourney

Fort Wayne public high alumni will resume their traditional game when they take to the North Side floor, January 19. Receipts from the tickets sold will go to the student-aid fund of the Parent-Teachers' Association of this city.

The annual round-robin tourney, discontinued last year, will be under the direction of Wayne Scott, South Side basketball mentor. Assisting him will be Audris Buckner, of North Side, and Herb Banet, of Central. These coaches will make a blind draw for the tourney and will start to assemble the three squads.

The tourney will be the same as in other years. Each of the teams will play the other two on a round-robin setup which calls for three games, the first starting at 7 o'clock. Coaches, players, and officials will all donate their services.

## Seniors Try Out For Play

Toutouts for the senior play, "Doctors' Orders", a comedy, were held Wednesday and Thursday, January 7 and 8, under the direction of Miss Margery Suter. Saturday, February 21, is the date set for the performance.



JUNIOR ACTIVE IN DEBATE—Dorothy Luhman is one of the members of the North Side Debate Squad which is participating in many speech contests at present.

## Yearbook Staff Completes Plans For Gala Affair

### Legend Group Will Sponsor After-Game Dance In Cafeteria

Following the North Side-Elkhart game, the "Legend Leap" will be held in the cafeteria on Friday, January 23, from 9:30 until 11:30 with Bob Lamson and Sally Hamlett as co-chairmen.

Joanne Bruick, assisted by John Hartzell, Barbara Stanger, Elise Deister, and Joan Irving, will be in charge of the decorations. Jerry Sullivan, David Baxter, Marilyn Bruick, and Donna Knispel will assist Norma Jean Sullivan, chairman of the check room.

Chaperones were obtained by Jeanne Lautenschlager. They will include Miss Freda Withers, Dr. Iona Hamlett, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborn.

Publicity for the dance is being taken care of by John Hartzell and Norma Jean Sullivan.

Virginia Essex, Yvonne Behnke, Lois Symms, Barbara Stanger, and Elise Deister are in charge of tickets. Admission to the dance will be 35 cents. A juke box with the leading tunes of the day by the top orchestra leaders will provide the music.

## Injun Joe

January 19—NFL  
January 20—Helicon  
January 21—Senior Banquet  
January 23—Elkhart—here Legend Dance  
January 24—Michigan City—there

## Principal Lists Mid-Semester '48 Graduates

### Some Go To Jobs, College; Others Remain To Take Post-Grad Course

Sixty-two seniors have been tentatively listed by Milton H. Northrop, principal, as January graduates of the North Side Class of '48. Although some are taking jobs and others are going to college, the majority will take the post-graduate course.

January tentative graduates are as follows: Richard Lee Allread, Barbara Lee Aspy, Marjorie Ann Borland, Maxine Eleanor Beer, Lois Marjorie Beuler, Marjorie Ellen Bodeker, Bonnie Lou Boyer, Donna Mae Bradford, Carl Leroy Bradley, Joanne Bruick, Chandra Ann Chambers, Marilyn Rosanna Cook, James Nelson Craig, Thomas Willard Crosby, William Harry Crouse, Mildred Carolyn Doelling, Dick Edwin Engle, Patricia Nan Fraylick, Marilyn Jane Frazier, Calvin Jon Frech.

Also in the list are Arthur William Garratt, Dolores Gerardot, Phillip Edward Gutman, Sarah Suzanne Hamlett, Patricia Mae Harrison, Marilyn Jane Harvey, Marilyn Jean Honeick, Phyllis Ann Irons, Joan Hope Irving, Howard Kahlenbeck, Mary Allen Keipper, Carolyn Louise Kelly, Artes Lee Kurtz, Marguerite Ann Liggett, Gilda Ruth Lyons, Elaine Joy McClain, Nancy Anne Miller, Marilyn Kay Nichols, Harold Gene Nicolay, Russell Dale Osborn.

Others who are tentative January graduates are Don Roger Osborn, Lloyd William Oswald, Shirley Corine Potts, Barbara Ann Franke, Joyce Eileen Quackenbush, Betty Beatrice Ritenour, Wayne Allen Rodemeyer, Phyllis Anne Root, Donna Ann Rousseau, Jacqueline Schneider, Richard Wayne Sefton, John Robert Sinks, Betty Jean Snead, James Robert Sordelet, Robert Bruce Stouffer, Norma Jean Sullivan, Joanne Arline Sundsmo, Marilyn Adelia Walker, Mary Lou Warner, Sharon Lee Weigel, Bonita Maxine Wimmer, Jane Wirls.

## Music Department Sponsors Dance

Following the North-South game January 30, the music department will sponsor a dance. Dorothy Vollman and Dick McDowell will be co-chairmen of the affair.

Chairman for the decorations will be Joy Ann Popp. Assisting her will be Joy Holman, Lynn Klingensmith, Marylane Desmond, Don Seabold, and Don Vance.

In charge of the checkroom will be the training choir and the band spikes. Yvonne Behnke and Bruce Tone will be in charge of the publicity.

Student hosts and hostesses will be Sally Hamlett, Janice Skelly, Kathryn Barden, Kenneth Dellinger, Jim Meadows, and Warren McGahey.

## NFL Meets Monday

Monday, January 19, will be the next meeting of NFL. Since it is the end of the semester, points will be collected at this time. The meeting will be in Room 312, announced Albert A. Coil, the club's adviser.

## 'The Rainbow' To Be Theme Of Class Fete

### Dinner Will Take Place At Trinity English Lutheran Church January 21

Putting the finishing touches on their plans, seniors are looking forward to the annual Senior Banquet to be held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church Wednesday evening, January 21, at 6:30. A program of interest to all seniors has been arranged following the chosen theme, "The Rainbow Over North Side."

The program will include speeches to be given by three senior students and one faculty member, class prophecies which were written about each senior student by his or her homeroom Student Council representative, and a musical presented by talented members of the class.

Special Guests Invited  
Class officers have invited many special guests. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Goss, Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh, Miss Mary Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, and Mrs. Susannah Foner.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger, who helped as class adviser to the '48ers in their junior year; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Whittern, Mr. Whittern being a former adviser to the class; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Juska, Mr. Juska also a former adviser to the class, will also be guests.

## Homeroom Teachers Coming

All senior homeroom teachers have been invited. This list includes Miss Irene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. John DeLong, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sinks. A special invitation has been extended to Miss Bernice Sinclair in furthering the decorative plans of the banquet, especially the program cover design and place cards.

Several committee chairmen have been appointed to carry out preparations for the banquet. The decorations committee is headed by Barbara Jo Yost, who is assisted by Marilyn Nichols; paint committee, Howard Kahlenbeck; seating committee, Phil Gutman and James Shearer; program assembly committee, Betty Jo Long; and publicity committee, Bonnie Doehrmann.

Tickets Cost \$1.50  
Tickets will be sold through homerooms at \$1.50 a ticket.

Class officers, who are serving as the executive committee in charge of the banquet, are Howard Kahlenbeck, president; Phil Gutman, vice-president; James Shearer, secretary-treasurer; Betty Jo Long, social chairman; and Barbara Jo Yost and Marilyn Nichols, social committee. Class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts, are assisting the class officers.

## Seniors Sell Pins To Make Money

In order to raise funds for the senior banquet and to meet other expenses, the senior class is selling class pins for all classes now in North Side. They will retain fifteen per cent of what they collect from the sales.

Ruthford Smuts is in charge of orders while Miss Judith Bowen is in charge of money.

On one side of the pin are the red and white letters, NS, and on the other side, which is connected by a gold chain, are the classes' numerals. Anyone wishing to secure a pin may do so by giving their money to their class officers or advisers before Friday, January 16, evening because the final order will be sent then. All orders will be received in about three weeks.

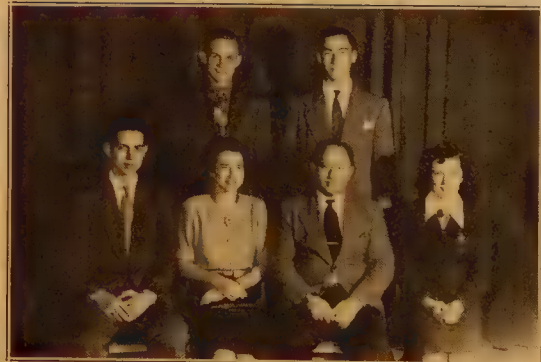
## Students Lose Pearls

Several articles have been found and turned into the office this week, announced Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary to Principal Milton H. Northrop. Among the lost articles are a pair of mittens, two pearl necklaces, and a billfold. It was reported to the office that a shorthand book was also lost.

## None Enter School

No one has entered North Side during the past week, although four have left. They are Arnold Custer, Jack Dahm, Albert Thomas, and Deloris Parker.

## Senior Officers, Advisers Plan Annual Banquet Arrangements



SENIOR OFFICERS, ADVISERS MEET—Guiding the activities of the class of 1948, and more particularly at this time, planning the senior banquet to be held next Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, are the officers and advisers shown above. They are, reading from left to right, front row: Howard Kahlenbeck, president; Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts, advisers; Betty Jo Long, social chairman; back row: Jim Shearer, secretary-treasurer; and Phil Gutman, vice-president. —Photo by Reeder.



## Team Pleads With Student Body To Back Them More During Games

To The Students Of North Side,  
During the recent North Side-South Side game, the support of the student body in cheering on their team was terrible. As soon as the Archers moved two points ahead of us, the student body stopped cheering. Then North Side began catching up, but then only a few groups began cheering. But in the second half only one group of girls gave the team the support that is so necessary in the winning of the game.

This is not the first time that this has happened. In fact there has been only one game this season in which the complete student body backed their team one hundred per cent. This took place during the Auburn game, and North Side came out victorious.

Many of the girls of the student body act like they're bored with the game, and others think that they are too sophisticated to cheer. What's the matter; are they ashamed of their team? It never has hurt anybody to yell his head off during a basketball game, and it does a lot of good for the team. What's the matter with the boys? They can yell louder than what they do at the games, as teachers could probably vouch.

Why should the team knock themselves out trying to win a game if the student body doesn't show any response to the scoreboard? Why should the boys even come on to the floor to play if their backers are going to be defeated before their team starts to play?

North Side has a very good team, a good coach, and it could have the best cheering section in the state. What about it, Redskins? How about trying to cheer and give your team more support in the future?

## Schools Offer Some Opposition To Increasing Amount Of Smokers

Is smoking harmful to a person's health? Though many answers have been given to the above question, scientists have proven repeatedly that smoking weakens the heart and lungs. Athletic coaches of all teams that are in training warn their team members against smoking. A highly efficient player rarely if ever smokes.

There are also many other teen-agers who do not participate in sports, but who think it's smart to use cigarettes or pipes. It is really a sign of lack of character. A person is not self-confident or reliant enough to be, feel, and look important so smoking is used as a prop. These few not only injure themselves but the respect in which all young people are held. They also set a poor example to their younger brothers and sisters.

What can be done about it? What can the average teen-ager do to save the respect of his group? Most health teachers have, for many years, waged a classroom campaign against youths' smoking. Their efforts are wasted unless the student stamps out the threat outside the classroom.

## Students With Faulty Social Habits Display Bad Advertisement Of North Side

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." To make the whole chain stronger, the weakest link must be repaired. For this reason this editorial is directed to students with faulty social habits.

Marked up walls, chewing gummed movie seats and counters, and stranded paper are a poor advertisement for North Side.

As the old saying goes, "Fools' names and fools' faces are always seen in public places." Just by viewing the walls of North Side and trolley buses, one can visualize the stupidity of the markers. Nothing scribbled really makes sense. Marks come in all shades of lipstick, pencils, and pens, slapped together any old way.

Sticky chewing gum is an uncomfortable thing on which to get clothes stuck, and it is also ugly in appearance. Also stranded paper makes any room look untidy.

People who commit these inexcusable blunders in public are leaving their good sense and civic mindedness at home.

## Careless Gossip, Cruel Slander Ruin Fine Reputations Of Many

"Say, have you heard the latest dirt?" Often, far too often, this remark will preface conversation of a high school student. When one hears someone utter these words, stop and think that the reputation of a person is at stake. Also, malicious gossip reflects the personality of the person doing the talking. Certainly everyone feels a little guilty when saying something which someone else has told them. Usually it turns out to be just a rumor and much trouble has been caused by the idle talk.

## Singing Commercials Entertain Home Rooms Daily Over P.A.

As to the radio, singing commercials were at first a novelty to our school's P.A. Now, like every housewife, Redskins chew their nails to the quick while listening to almost anyone's rendition of Miss Bonnie Baker.

How well does one appreciate a talking commercial or even a singing one that's sung in tune? One compensation, however, is the quiet peacefulness of first hour class.



They glide o'er the ice with hearts full of bliss.  
"Ah, summer sports were never like this."  
He feels the soft touch of each angora mitten  
Held in his hands, already frostbitten.

On and on they go o'er the lake's glassy face,  
Till he trips himself on a loose skate lace.  
Then suddenly he holds her tight  
Just trying to keep his balance right.

She closes her eyes with a breathless thrill  
As down her spine there runs a chill;  
But the stupid boy pants, "That's twice  
I've taken a spill on this durned ice."

## Students Vote 'Tepee-Talk', Dirt Columns As Favorites

When asked by the roving reporter, "What do you read in The Northerner?" students gave a large variety of answers, but dirt columns, Tepee Talk and Cats' Chit-Chat seemed to be the most popular. About eighty per cent of those interviewed rated social news in some form first.

First place for unusual answers goes to Marge Bodeker who said, "I like the whole thing."

Encountered by the drinking fountain Phyllis Westbrook said proudly, "I look for Jim Feasel's name." Jim Feasel, who was standing right next to Phyllis, repeated, "I look for Jim Feasel's name."

Straight Editorials Taboo  
Looking through her Northerner once again, Jean Hayes came out with the truth saying, "I read the editorial page but not the editorials." Mary Lou Warner, giving the same impression in other words, said, "If I said editorials, they'd all laugh, so I'll just say 'drop dead.'" Bonnie Doerman strictly in journalistic style uttered, "I read where who is going with whom and why." Purely interested in information Seymour Himelstein concluded, "I like to read the dope about the dopes."

Down in the Northerner room Patty Long, business manager, came forth with, "I have a mad passion for ads alone." Patiently waiting for Patty to complete her duties, Carl Bradley, when first encountered said, "Just leave a space, and I'll come back to it." Later he reasoned, "I like to look at the major staff. When I learn to read, I think I will enjoy reading Bruce Tone's poetry."

In class one day some victims were caught unaware. Marilyn Honeick, giving a suggestion for improvement said, "I like funnies, but there aren't

any in the Northerner. Don Roush from the back row shouted, "I'd bet if we'd put Rousseau in there, we'd all read it."

While waiting for a bus one day, Margaret Greim, Evelyn Bolinger, and Barbara Stanger were only too happy to give their opinion. They all said in one breath, "Tepee Talk."

Captured in the hall, Priscilla Henry finally decided, "I suppose I like the sports 'cause I think I enjoy basketball, I guess." Further down the hall Carolyn Kelly, new to North Side, was spied. She said, "I'm still partial to my old school paper."

Marilyn Knight brought out a word of advice when she said, "I like to read the interviews with teachers so I know what to expect."

## Many North Siders Indulge In Drama On Favorite Programs

Favorite radio programs of students vary. Little Maurine Jacobs chooses the "Theatre Guild" while Naoma Werling drools over the "Paul White-man Show," but how does she manage with her afternoon classes? We find Maggie Liggett lazily eating, as she swoons to the tunes of Perry Como on the Chesterfield Supper Club. "The Big Story" rates tops with Jere Preston, and Jerry Segal says "Duffy's Tavern" for him. One can find Jean-nine Gething on Wednesday night listening to "Bing Crosby." Can you imagine George Hulfeld sitting home Sunday evenings listening to "Jack Benny"? What a sense of humor!

## Every Person Yearly Uses 300 Pounds Of T'sai Lun's Ancient Chinese Invention

Every person in the United States uses at least 300 pounds of paper a year! "Now wait a minute," exclaims the average citizen. "I don't write that many letters or read that many books and papers in a year."

However, a closer examination shows that people would be quite lost without paper to use in almost all their everyday activities. Paper protects food, serves as money, and is essential in making contracts, applications, documents, posters, newspapers, books, and an endless list of other items.

From birth to death an individual cannot get away from paper. As soon as he is born, his parents send out paper announcements; the fact is published in the newspapers; friends send paper congratulation cards, paper money and checks, and presents wrapped in paper. The birth certificate is paper and even the diapers may be of the same substance. Soon his mother has to use paper towels in an attempt to get his crayon marks off the wallpaper.

By that time he is ready to enter school where he learns to read from and write on paper. For twelve years his grades are recorded on paper; then he receives a paper diploma. During this time he has written puppy love letters on paper, put them in paper envelopes, and stuck on a paper stamp.

This may even lead to his wedding, for which he has to have a paper marriage license. The ceremony is read from a paper book.

Soon he is getting facts and fiction from paper books, using paper a thousand times a day, protecting his food with paper, receiving paper bills, and paying for them with paper money or checks. At death he is laid on a paper embalming sheet, his passing is recorded in the obituary column and in the death certificate, the paper will is read, and the deed to the cemetery lot is placed on paper. It is difficult to get away from paper.

Since T'sai Lun, a Chinese, invented paper in about 105 A.D., it has gradually increased in popularity and quality. The Chinese used mulberry bark, bamboo, and fish nets to make their version of writing material. In about 751 A.D. the Arabs discovered the secret and spread the idea until it reached England. Egyptians used papyrus, from which paper got its name. All paper was handmade until Louis Robert, a Frenchman, invented the endless wire screen in 1798. Henry and Sealy Fourdrinier, wealthy Englishmen, went broke supporting this inventor.

Gutenberg Moves Type  
Still other inventions were needed before paper could be available to everyone. About 500 years ago Gutenberg worked out the system of

## Newly Acquired Beau Fails To Discourage Girl's Clumsy Habits

Walking peacefully down the hall, I was humming softly. What a beautiful day it was! Suddenly I felt my feet rise into the air and then I sat on the floor looking dumbly at the passers-by.

My usual practice didn't startle me. Nay, for many similar accidents had been attributed throughout my entire career. Now my problem was how to avoid any further such occurrences.

Perhaps it was because my feet took a size 12 shoe, or perhaps it was due to the slant of my eyes. I tried to reconcile myself to the fact that people weren't sympathetic about such misfortunes.

Suddenly a pair of masculine hands reached down to pick me up! Maybe it was that new boy from Tallahassee or our star football player. Instead I looked into the eyes of the boy next door. They were nice eyes except they looked more like a cow's. We talked for awhile and then started walking home together.

Of course it happened to be an icy day outside, so I tried to the utmost extreme to be very cautious. We had not gone two feet when that familiar feeling returned. As usual I landed in a sitting position. Dazedly I looked up to meet HIS glance, but heard only a voice exclaiming, "And here we have Sitting Bull."

### Screen Sketches

## June Allyson Stars In New Film Well Named 'Good News'

"Good News"  
Connie, played by June Allyson, and Babe, Joan McCracken, are delighted to return to college and their beaux after the summer holidays. The reunion is spoiled when a new girl, Pat (Patricia Marshall) snares her special guy, Tommy, played by Peter Lawford. Rather than watch Tommy moon over Pat, Connie stages a home from a dance. Later she has her chance to tutor him in French. Tommy enjoys learning "baiser" which means "to kiss" in French. He invites her to a prom, but ditches her when Pat beckons.

When he flunks French and can't play football, the coaches plead for him. Connie tutors him again but refuses to make up. Because the important game is being lost on account of Tommy's indifference, Connie gives up and the game is saved.

## Tepee Talk

By the flowing St. Joe River  
By the shining muddy waters  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

At the beginning of a semester we always find many new freshman names impressed upon our mind. Though some kids by these names are already here The ones that just came you'll find quite as dear.

Now we leave the St. Joe River  
Leave the shining muddy waters  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins  
Leave the mighty sons and daughters.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Ike and Mike

"The weather outside is frightful, but the fire is so delightful." This certainly was true during the recent ice and snow storm when Hoosiers reverted to pre-electric conditions. The results of the storm were worse than frightful. Lots of North Siders were without heat, lights, water, and worst of all, telephone service.

Nancy Knight spent New Year's Day and a few days afterwards carrying candles around for lighting effects. Luckily the Knights were blessed with a hand fired furnace for heat. Bev Koeneman, not quite so lucky, had to sit by the fireplace to keep warm. Yes, that fire was delightful. Pat Kroemer told how her family had to melt snow and ice for water. These country gals surely had to relive the pioneer days for awhile. Of course, there were many others without lights and telephones, and the ones without the latter were practically perishing for need of conversation.

It's terribly difficult to acquire things without Bell's invention. Hubert Reeder had Alline Alt in a dither, but it wasn't his fault that the lines broke (he kept telling her). George Hulfeld was so-o-o mad 'cause he couldn't call to find out what the boys were doing. Gwen Tumbleson hated the lack of light because she kept stubbing her toe.

Maurine Jacobs' family had their huge turkey dinner all ready to eat when the lights went out. Maurine says they still got to eat it, but it had to be shared with the neighbors who had lights.

Here's hoping we have no more ice and snowstorms for awhile. Those linemen need a rest.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Entering your favorite record shop, you most probably come across some platters by the new singing sensation, Gordon MacRae. "Body and Soul" is the best of his recordings. This platter is backed by "A Feller Needs A Gal." "I Surrender Dear" with its disc mate, "At The Candlelight Cafe," is another of Gordon's waxes.

Peggy Lee's rendition of "Golden Earrings" is her best yet. "I'll Dance At Your Wedding," which is on the other side, is also done very well by Ray Noble. His arrangement has a very unusual beginning and end.

"How Soon," a fast rising tune on the Hit Parade, is partly famous because of Dick Farney's recording for Majestic. "Copacabana" is the tune's novel mate. It begins with a dreamy Spanish mood and ends in American jazz.

Margaret Whiting sings "You Do" and "My Future Just Passed" for Capitol. Another Whiting treatment can be heard on "Pass The Peace Pipe." Another song which is slowly climbing up the ladder of success is "It's Kind of Lonesome Out Tonight" by Sammy Kaye.

So pick up a few of these top records when you go searching about for some discs.

## Pow Wow

By Red

Dorothy Luhman saw the first robin of the year in her backyard the other day.

Heard around school:  
Senior: Hey, you're going the wrong way.  
Freshman: Isn't this a one-way stairs?  
Senior: Yes.  
Freshman: Well, I'm only going one way.

Seen around school:  
A sign on a third story window said, "Down only."

Now that the school has adopted the new cheer, "Hur-ray for North Side," it would be more emphatic if the band could play the melody too. How about it?

Congratulations to the team upon winning the holiday tournament. Now let's keep our fingers crossed about the sectionals.

Clock gazer: I knew the bell would ring if I waited long enough.

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# Red Challenges Irish In Return Tilt Tonight

## Revenge Motto Will Be Spur To Bucknermen In Battle Of Basemen

### Return Of Ivy To Shape Will Aid Red Basketeers' Rebounding

With revenge as their motto, North Side will take the floor this evening against the Purple and Gold of Central Catholic High School. The Red netters will be out to avenge a 30 to 25 lacing handed them by the Irish in the season's first tilt, and also both teams will be seeking their first win in city series play.

Both squads have won four encounters while losing seven this season, but the Irish are in a four-game losing streak at present while Coach Buckner's boys have taken three of their last five games to install them as a slight favorite. It is doubtful whether Jim Purviance, high scoring forward of C.C., will be able to play this evening because of an ankle injury, but the remainder of players on both squads are in fine shape.

### C.C. Has Veteran Squad

Central Catholic has a veteran squad led by Jim Beck, Tom Jehl, and Terry Logan. Two others who augment these lads to form the starting lineup are Jack McBride and Dick Hershberger, both of whom stand about 6 feet, 2 inches or better. Others who will probably see action for the Irish are Smith, Floritto, Donovan, Fiepel, and Huguenard.

North Side will be strengthened by the return to the line-up of rangy Hyrle Ivy, who has finally recovered from a sprained ankle, and Wayne Simon, who was not on the squad last week. Others who will pace the Redmen are their leading scorers, Bob Conway, Jim Grant, Phil Gutman, and Ardie Miller.

### Paposes Play Prelim

This evening's game will be on the Red season ticket and will be held in the Teepee goalhall. The preliminary game between the Irish reserves and the North Paposes will begin at 7 o'clock with the varsity game scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Starting lineups for each team will probably run as follows:

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Holley	F. Logan
Grant	C. McBride
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Gutman or Ivy	G. Hershberger

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### Radiant Reds

## Ardie Miller, North's Fair-Haired Guard, Sparks Vaunted Redskin Basketball Five

By Jere

Arden Miller, fair-haired guard on North's basketball team, is our Radiant Red this week.

Miller, who played two years of grade school ball at Forest Park and his first two years at North Side for the Red preliminary, is back this year to spark the team. In his junior year Ardie wasn't out for basketball.

### Nickname Is Whitey

Whitey, as he is sometimes called, has a lot of friends at North Side and they are all pulling for him. Ardie is a happy senior in Home Room 325.

Although the Redmen have had bad luck in their first few games this year, when they got rolling, Ardie has helped spark the team.

Whitey is known for his long set shots. Although he has hit a few occasional shots of this type, he hasn't quite got his shooting eye yet.

Ardie's favorite sport is hunting, but basketball and football are good competitors for the number one spot on his hit parade of sports.

Just now he isn't interested in girls because it's leap year, but he has many admirers of the fair sex.

Ardie spends a lot of time at Sandy's listening to the juke box and drinking cokes. He stands six feet high and weighs 160 pounds.

### Ardie Vacations At Lake

During the summer Ardie goes to the lake and usually can be seen working around the yard. In the fall he does a lot of hunting with his 12-gauge pump shotgun, quail and ducks being his favorite game birds.

Algebra 4 with Miss Sites and almost all forms of mathematics are his curricular and pedagogical favorites.

Ardie has numerous friends; among them are Dick Reed, Phil Gutman, Jere Preston, Bud Irving, Dave Holley, Bayard McNaghy, Dick Lahmeyer, George Hulfeld, Russ Radebaugh, and John Harper.

### G.A.A. Flashes

By Del

Tonight after school, girls from the big teepee who can't resist sports will be initiated into G.A.A. Rough initiation will take place in the girls' gymnasium, while formal induction ceremonies will be held later in the cafeteria.

Joan Schweizer, president of G.A.A., announces the following committees: initiation, Pat Strait, Gerry Schweizer, Peg Whonsettler, Charlotte Smith, Nancy Pape, Betty Householder, Mary Ann Snyder, Frances Ostrander, Sharon Dean, and Doris Longardner; food, Martha Berning, Marge Bartrand, Shirley Haneline, Ethel Marquis, Millie Lewark; and decorations, Jerry Schweizer, Ruth Keltch, Jo Schweizer, Ruth Reighter, and Bertha Schmidt.

The theme for the banquet is "Highway to Sports." This theme will be carried out during the ceremonies. Letters and numerals will be awarded those girls who have enough points.

To become a member of G.A.A. a girl must have earned at least 100 points. Points are awarded in this manner: 100 points if a girl makes first or second team in volleyball, basketball, and softball. Fifty points are given if the girl is placed on a third or fourth team. For tumbling, 100 points are earned if the girl is in advanced tumbling, but if she is a beginner in tumbling, 50 points are awarded. Any girl who has a perfect attendance record in gym class is awarded 25 points (per semester). Points are also given to those girls who assist in supervising tournament games.

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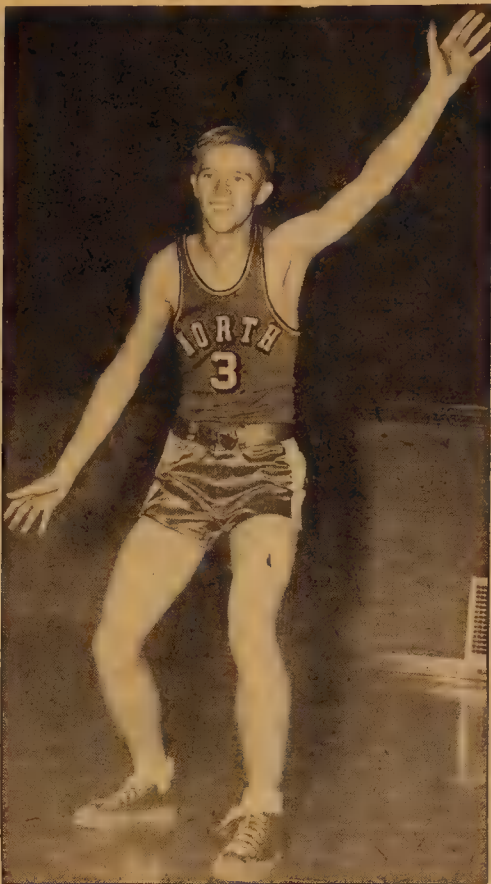
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## South's Archers Hand Northmen Third City Loss

### Grant Stars As Reds Fall After Close First Half To South Side

The vaunted power of the rangy South Side Archers proved too much for the Redskins, and they were defeated last week by the score of 31-19.

Led by Bill Bower and Gordie Stauffer, the Green quickly abolished North's 5-0 lead in the first quarter, and went out in front, 8-5, and were never headed after that.

### Miller, Grant Lead

Ardie Miller and Jim Grant put North in their early lead as Miller scored two free throws and Grant made the first of his four baskets. Then Bower and Stauffer took things in their own hands hitting two buckets apiece.

Grant's playing kept the Red in the ballgame all the way, and the Redskins drew close to the South boys at the end of the half. The score at the intermission found the Bucknermen trailing, 13-11.

### South Shoots Ahead

Catching fire in the third stanza, South Side shot into a commanding lead; and as the period closed, the Archers were leading 21-15. From there on they coasted to a fairly easy victory.

As in most previous games, Lefty Grant was the Red's big gun. South Side would probably have walked away with the game if the Red had not had their ace southpaw center. He finished up with nine markers. Miller scored four points, and three other Braves scored two points.

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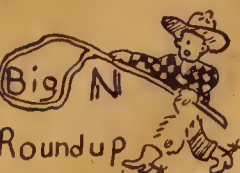
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By Jerry Segal

Without a doubt, when it comes time to award the trophy which signifies the city basketball championship the recipient will be South Side's awesome Archers. The Green are all they are cracked up to be, and North can feel proud that they held the Archers to their lowest score of the season. It should be interesting to watch the Scottmen when they battle the Central Tigers. If South stops Bright, it's in the bag. North, incidentally, has held Jumpin' John to his lowest total this season, 14 points.

### Indoor trackmen are already working out in preparation for the coming season, and Coach Rolla Chambers appears to be coming up with one of the best Red squads ever. Most promising star in the track sky appears to be the half-mile relay team. Boys who have shown aptitude for this event are Arch Adams, Dick Reed, Jim Platt, Bob Stauffer, Derrill Maxwell, and Carroll McKinney. If the boys are as good as they appear to be, a new state record is not impossible.

When North Side takes to the floor tonight, a revenge motive should be present, but if the boys fall into a lackadaisical mood history could and probably will repeat itself. The first game is over the dam, and maybe the Red can take out some of their gripes and personal dislikes on their foes instead of their buddies tonight.

We will now go out on a limb and pick our various champs. City: South Side; Sectional, the same; Regional, also. State finalists, LaPorte, Fort Wayne South, Madison, and Evansville Central. Champs, Evansville Central. In our pick for all-state team the forwards will be Bright of Fort Wayne Central and Joe Schwartz of Evansville Central. The center post is cinched by Clyde Lovelette of Garfield, while Gordie Stauffer of South and Jim Buchanan of Huntertown would be the guards.

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English Students Read Tragedy  
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Station 113 Entertains  
Redskins By Playing  
Records For Students

It's 8:00 in station 113 and time for those two famous "disc-jockeys," Petunia Priff and Julie Bell Asiphitety. Here we are with the first record dedicated to that man about the tepees, Jim Shearer. Take it away Claude Thornbush with "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie." This was requested by Mary Hipper and the fans.

Next we have a post card from Joyce Arney to dedicate the tune "Oh, What I Know About You" to Albert Irving. Here you are, Joyce, "Oh, What I Know About You," by Lonzo and Oscar with the Winston County Pea Pickers.

Six minutes past eight and after a delicious bowl of Grapenut Flakes we're back once again with more music for your morning enjoyment.

Flash—We just received a telegram from Sandy Erikson, in Room 322, who wants to hear the record "Braggin'," for that court cavalier, Bob Conway. Another letter has come in from Bob Heath. "Please play," it says, "I'm Through With Love." From Room 125 comes a request from Janice Meeks to hear "It's The Same Old Dream." Keep hoping, Janice, "Dreams May Come True."

For the special event of the day we wish to dedicate the album, "Frankie Carle's Girl Friends" to John Sinks and his—Ida, Lois Schell; Liza, Marty Eversole; Diane, Patty Payne; Charmaine, Phyllis Jones; Rosemarie, Bonnie Scherhorn; Josephine, Norma Gruber; Margie, Joan Hall; and Louise, Susie Sorg.

Snook Dahm left this record with us to play for Joan Hall, "How I'll Miss You When Summer Is Gone." Dick Whinery requests "That's What I Like About the South" in honor of that Memphis Belle, Joyce Bond.

Well, friends, 8:30 and we must close to get to our first hour class before the bell. So until next Friday when "We'll Be Together Again," we remain Petunia Priff and Julie Bell Asiphitety, your platter pals.

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During the first period home economics class of Miss Helen Bean the students witnessed a demonstration on the care of a small child given by Miss Leigh, a public health nurse.

On a test in Mrs. Grace Bridges' Business 5 classes, the second and sixth periods, the highest grades were attained by Jane Wirls, Jean Ramer, and Virgil Hagy.

Miss Julia Storr's English 6, period 1 class has been studying the present and past tenses of words.

Students in Miss Loraine Foster's Latin 7, period 3 class recently had a test covering the first book of the Aeneid. Now they have begun to read the second book which deals with the Fall of Troy.

In the first and sixth period English classes of Miss Irene Miller the pupils have been reading "Macbeth", William Shakespeare's famous tragedy. A test covering this work was given last Monday.

Writing business letters in answer to ads, a complaint letter, and letters of applications are being done in Miss Sara Stirling's English 5, period 4 class.

In Mrs. Grace Bridges' Business 5, period 2 class, reports were given by Nancy Shearer on beverages, by Artees Kurtz on sugar and sweets, and by Loretta Boehma on meat and poultry.

The students in Mrs. Ella B. Clark's Algebra 2, period 1 class, are reviewing their algebra for the final test of the semester.

Gym classes conducted by Miss Margaret Spiegel the fourth period requires five showers to receive credit for the semester.

In journalism classes the students have been reading the local newspapers for one week and then a test over the material was given.

The movement of the Civil War is currently being studied in Miss Marian Bash's United States History 1, period 7 class. The pupils are also required to make a map covering the war.

A test on "Macbeth" was given. memory work is being finished, and Shakespearean plays are being studied in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 5, period 3, class.

Chapters 14 and 15 are the two chapters which are being studied in John Mertes' Business 3, period 7 class.

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Whenever you hear someone calling "Louie", just turn around and there will be Lois Schell. Also we can't forget Dave "Lick" Holley, Jim "Romeo" Shearer, or Dick "Hot Lips" Reed.

Among the juniors is Mary "Abe" Eversole, Ann "Mac" Mackey, Mary Lou "Bo" Bobilya. With these gals there is Albert "Buddy" Irving, Dick "Red" Lahmeyer, Dick "Kitty" Whinery, and Bob "Zulu" Conway.

Now as we enter into a sophomore English class we hear someone talking about "Bubbles." Since there is no character in the English book by this name, it must be Beverly Hearn to whom they are referring. Other gals with cute nicknames in the Class of '50 are Doretta "Dee" Warner, and Deloris "Wee Wee" Beuler. We can't leave out the boys when they happen to be Jim "Dreamboat" Schlatter, Andy "Spike" Kurtz, and Jerry "Tinker" Gibson.


One of the hardest tasks in getting this story was finding out some of the freshman nicknames. I turned out my spies and after several days' work we finally succeeded. "Bunny" known to some, is none other than Howard Bash. Others are Alan "Chipper" Chambers and Rex "Honey Bubble" Zimmerman. The freshman girls were even harder to find out but I got two of them. Cosette "Cozy" Coffman and Betina "Tina" Einhorn are their names.



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Others are Harold Driver, Marilyn Joan Eisenhut, Donna Essex, Bill Fair, Charles R. Fisher, Marilyn Franke, Marlene Goodson, Bruce Gossney, Laura May Gottfried, Richard Gray, Walter Green, Nancy Grodian, Froncie Alan Gutman, Blaine Harper, Kenneth Hart, Phyllis M. Helmeke, Daniel Deane Hiatt, Dorothy Hile, Carl Huff, Dan Imbody, Sam Jackson, Tom Jellison, Mary Jones, and Ronda Jones.

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More 9B's Named  
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Other new 9B's will probably enter within the next few days.

### Yearbook Staff Sponsors Dance

Following the North Side-Elkhart game, the "Legend Leap" was held in the cafeteria on Friday, January 23, from 9:30 until 11:30 with Bob Lamson and Sally Hamlett as co-chairmen.

Joanne Bruick was in charge of the decorations, while Norma Jean Sullivan was chairman of the check room. Publicity for the dance was taken care of by John Hartzell.

Chaperones were obtained by Jeanne Lautenschlager. They included Miss Freda Withers, Dr. Iona Hamlett, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborn.

### Injun Joe

January 26—SPC  
January 27—Camera  
January 28—Booster  
January 29—Polar-Y  
January 29—Nature  
January 30—Pan-American  
January 30—South Side—Here  
January 31—John Adams—There  
February 1—GAA  
February 2—GAA  
February 3—Polar-Y  
February 4—Junior Red Cross  
February 5—SPC  
February 6—Central—Here

### Freshmen Enter Rooms That Graduates Vacate

This semester the post graduates of Home Room 330, 212, and 213 are merging into Home Room 117, which will be under the charge of Miss Margaret Spiegel. The incoming freshmen occupy former 12A rooms. Miss Ruth Carroll's Room 212 will be the new home for those whose names are in the first part of the alphabet. The middle part of these freshmen will be in J. Robert Sinks' Room 330. The last part of the alphabet will be placed in 213 under the charge of Harry Thomas.

### Department Head Announces Final Essay Winners

Chamber Of Commerce Will Receive Entries

Finalists in the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest have been announced by Miss Catherine Cleary, English department head.

Senior finalists include Jim Craig, Herbert Walker, Norma Jean Sullivan, and Barbara Landgrebe. Judges for the senior essays are Miss Julia Storr, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Harry Young, and J. R. Sinks.

Don Walker, Edward Thomas, Nancy Rosenberger, and Carolyn Neal are the junior finalists while Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Albert Coil, Miss Mildred Huffman, and Miss Marian Bash are the judges for the junior essays.

Sophomore winners are Ann Young, Lois Cooper, Barbara Lehman, and Phyllis Eicher. Sophomore contest judges are Miss Sara Stirling, Dayton Musselman, and Miss Bernice Sinclair. Freshman class finalists are Elsie Deister, Richard Thomas, Ruth Cleveland, and Pat Moriarity. Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Freda Withers, and Miss Catherine Cleary are the judges of the freshmen.

Final city-wide results in the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest will be announced soon.

### Seniors Attend Annual Banquet

"The Rainbow Over North Side" was the chosen theme of the annual senior banquet which was held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church, Wednesday evening, January 21, at 6:30.

The program included speeches by three senior students and one faculty member, class prophecies which were written about each senior student by his or her homeroom Student Council representative, and a musicale presented by talented members of the class.

Class officers invited many special guests, which included the senior homeroom teachers.

Class officers, who served as the executive committee in charge of the banquet were Howard Kahlenbeck, president; Phil Gutman, vice-president; James Shearer, secretary-treasurer; Betty Jo Long, social chairman; and Barbara Jo Yost and Marilyn Nichols, social committee. Class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts, assisted the class officers.

### Wabash Offers Exams

Senior Boys Receive Chance For College Attendance In Indiana

Wabash College recently announced that an honor scholarship examination for entrance into the school would be given March 30 and 31 to senior boys.

The rules state that students must be in the upper fourth of their class and taking an academic course, to participate in the contest. Those interested will visit the campus for the selected two days in competition with a group of top-notch scholars from other high schools. The experience will be very valuable to any boy whether or not he wins a scholarship.

Boys who are interested and would like to participate in the contest should write to W. Fred Totten, Director of Admissions, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

### Y-Teens Elect Officers, Give Tea For Teachers

On January 28, at 3:20, in Room 310, the next meeting of Polar-Y will be held.

Because the new officers are to be installed, all old members are especially urged to be present.

All new freshmen are invited to come to the meeting and join.

On January 14, Polar-Y held a faculty tea, which all teachers attended as guests of members. At the tea, votes were cast for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The new officers are Iris Ginzle, president; Ruth Anne Waggoner, vice president; Priscilla Henry, secretary; and Norma Jean Sullivan, treasurer.



STAFF STARTS TRAINS ROLLING—Grouped around the circulation desk in the Northern office, Gloria Erdman, home room agent, turns in her subscription money to Don Seabold, book head, while Donna Knispel, circulation manager, gets some help from Patty Payne, last semester's circulation head who is now managing editor.—Photo by Lamson.

### City's Civic Group Sponsors Drama

The Black Hills Passion Play, world-famous religious drama, will be brought to the stage of the Quimby Auditorium on February 8, 1948, for a five-day, nine-performance run. The play is under the sponsorship of the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Sunday matinee and all evening performances will be sold on a reserved seat basis, with the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday matinees being primarily for the students of the public and parochial schools, with reduced prices for the performances.

The Black Hills Passion Play features Josef Meier in the role of the Christ and has a supporting cast of more than 100 persons.

Special scenic sets, authentic reproductions of the streets of Jerusalem of two thousand years ago, are used in the stage presentation which is concerned with the story of the last seven days in the life of Christ. The twenty-two scenes cover the triumphal entry into Jerusalem through the Crucifixion and the Ascension. Also, a 30-voice choir will be selected from the vocal talent of this community to sing the background music.

Priced for the Sunday matinee and evening performances are \$3.60, \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20, tax included. Advance reservations may be secured at Holmes' Men's Wear, 111 W. Washington Street. Orders must be accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

Several hundred high school and college students are needed to portray the large groups of people in this masterpiece. Experience is not a factor in selecting the cast of extras. No one will receive pay for his participation, but appearance in such a production will be a worthwhile experience.

If any student is interested in appearing in the Passion Play, write (Continued on Page 3)

### Principal Assigns Teachers' Rooms For Spring Term

Listing Will Aid Freshmen In Finding Classes, New Teachers

Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced the following list of teachers, home rooms, and the subjects they teach for the benefit of all incoming freshmen and upperclassmen who are new to North Side.

- 110—Mr. Donald Kemp—physical education, drivers' training.
- 112—Mr. Clifford Ott—biology.
- 113—Miss Freda Withers—English, journalism.
- 116—Mr. Hyrie Ivy—health, swimming.
- 117—Miss Margaret Spiegel—health, physical education.
- 118—Mr. Ruthford Smuts—industrial arts.
- 120—Mr. Robert Shambaugh—music, band.
- 120—Mr. Varner Chance—music.
- 120—Mr. Raymond Beights—music.
- 123—Miss Martha Beierlein—home economics.
- 125—Miss Agnes Pate—home economics.
- 134—Mr. Harry Thomas—industrial arts.
- 138—Mr. Tourist Thompson—industrial arts.
- 210—Miss Vesta Thompson—biology, botany.
- 211—Mr. Noel Whittner—physical geography.
- 212—Miss Ruth Carroll—physical education.
- 220—Miss Oral Furst—business.
- 221—Mr. William Simon—business.
- 222—Miss Sara Stirling—English.
- 223—Mr. John Mertes—business.
- 224—Mr. John DeLong—social science.
- 225—Mrs. Maryann Chapman—business.
- 226—Mr. Leslie Reeves—head of the business department.

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### Northerner Will Begin Subscription Campaign From Special Depots

Donna Knispel Heads Drive To Regain Cup From South

"Trains will leave this morning beginning the Northerner subscription campaign in each of the home rooms," announces Donna Knispel, circulation manager for The Northerner, as the drive to regain the subscription cup from South Side is launched.

The rooms are divided into four groups or books. Each of the books will be a railroad line leaving an important city bound for the Northerner room. The Wabash Railroad with Beverly Crabill as book head (conductor) is represented by Book 1. Book 2 is the New York Central Railroad with Marilyn Bruick as conductor.

Pennsylvania Represents Book 3. The Pennsylvania Line will be represented by Book 3. Don Seabold is the Pennsylvania's conductor. Book 4 was Frances Ostrander as conductor of the Nickel Plate.

Trains leave today, Monday, January 26.

Book 1 Announces Agents  
Book 1 agents and their home rooms are as follows: 110, Paul Baker; 112, Charlene Boyer; 117, Marilyn Nichols; 116, Leanna Maish; 120, Bonnie Doehrmann; 123, Gloria Erdman; 125, Carole Linnemeier; 138, Janet Rockey; 210, Norma Busche; 212, Marilyn Eisenhut; 213, Mary Spurling.

Agents and home rooms of Book 2 are as follows: 220, Annabella Nelson; 221, Nancy Watt; 222, Arlene Harshman; 223, Marilyn Bruick; 224, Mary Ann Helmeke; 225, Joan Hall; 227, Martha Berning; 230, Beverly Crabill; 232, Elise Deister; 233, Don Seabold; and 234, Donna Tonkel.

Don Seabold of Book 3 lists his agents and their home rooms as follows: 326, Beverly Wells; 311, Jerry Sullivan; 312, Marilyn Johnson; 313, Ralph Gaw; 314, Sharon Matthews; 320, Joy Ummel; 321, Danny Nichols; 322, Sandra Erekson; 323, Lois Field; 324, Mary Horner; and 325, Jean Ramer.

Book 4 agents and their home rooms are 326, George Dutter; 327, Patty Stait; 329, Yvonne Behnke; 330, Nancy Murphy; 331, Nancy Rubie; 332, Danny Votaw; 333, Joyce Arney; 334, Dick Ellenwood; 335, Charlene Healer; 336, Jim Schlatter; 337, Esther Winje; and 338, Patty Long.

### Carl Bradley Will Attend Annual Speech Contest

Carl Bradley will represent North Side on January 29, at the annual High School Oratorical Contest conducted by American Legion Post No. 47. Carl will speak on "Our Living Constitution." Last year, Carl also represented North Side.

### Music Department Will Back Dance After South Game

'Harmony Hop' Furnishes Music Hall Motif

Dorothy Vollmar and Dick McDowell will serve as co-chairmen for the Music Department dance, "Harmony Hop", which will be held January 30, after the North Side-South Side game. The affair will take place in the cafeteria, where Jim Behmer's band will furnish dance music.

Decorations are being taken care of by a committee under the direction of Joy Ann Popp. Serving with her are Joy Holman, Lynn Klingsmith, Marilyn Desmonds, Don Seabold, and Don Vance.

Student hosts and hostesses are Sally Hamlett, Janice Skelly, Kathryn Barden, Kenneth Dilling, Jim Meadows, and Warren McGahey.

Training Choir members and band pledges will be in charge of the check room.

Chaperones which have been invited are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Platt, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Skelly, Dr. Iona Hamlett, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Whittner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Juska, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kemp, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Ruth Carroll, and Miss Loraine Foster.

### Deposits Reach Highest Marks In Four Rooms

North Side students have school bank accounts totaling more than \$2,000, after withdrawals were made last week by the graduating seniors. More than one-fourth of this amount is on deposit by the students of four home rooms. The leading home rooms are 322 with \$165.50; 213 in second place with \$150.50; 333 running a close third with \$140.50, and just edged into fourth place is 227 with \$139.25.

Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, stated that North Side is doing just an average job with about 25 per cent of the student body having accounts in the school bank. However, many students have accounts outside the school, and no effort is being made to get them to change their accounts.

### Barbara Landgrebe Plans Spanish Program

Concentrating on Spanish art, the regular meeting of Los Sodales was held Tuesday, January 13, in Room 310.

Barbara Landgrebe was in charge of the meeting. Frances Ostrander and Mary Dell Ford gave talks on Spanish art. Frances talked on the great artists of Spain, and Mary Dell talked on the modern artists of Latin America. Both girls showed pictures. Billie Thompson, Pat Strait, and Lucinda Shreve sang a song in Spanish. Following the program, refreshments were served.

### NFL Discusses Meets

Jeanne Lautenschlager, president of National Forensic League, presided at the last meeting held Monday, January 19 in Room 312. New Year's resolutions concerning speech were made by the members.

Albert Coil, adviser of N.F.L., discussed the Howe Speech Meet, on March 20, and the Lima, Ohio speech contest on February 14.

### Redskin Chiefs Forewarn Eighty Members Of Class Of '52 Against Pitfalls In School

Into the stately North Side portals creep 80 new little papooses, who are welcomed by the smiling faces of the faculty including their chiefs, Principal Milton "Pop" Northrop and Dean Victoria Gross, shown at the right. They will more than replace the 62 seniors who graduated last week. However, some of the postgrads are staying around to give advice.

Each January the crop of freshmen gets smaller or larger. When the present post graduates entered the teepee, they numbered 112. The following January the number increased to 131. With the entrance of the present 11B's the number fell off to 88. Last January 68 freshmen came to North Side.

### Mr. Northrop Gives Advice

Again Mr. Northrop gives his familiar counsel that students should approach high school seriously in order to gain as much as possible from it. "As you strive to obtain good citizenship and high scholarship, you should be punctual, attend regularly, and prepare lessons daily."

At the beginning of the semester Mr. Northrop suggests that students pay special attention to their studies since a sound basis is absolutely essential to success in a course.

### Plan For Present, Future

As director of all programs of students, Mr. Northrop advises that the entire high school career be planned carefully to include those subjects which are required and those which will be the greatest aids to future



life. Any time a student has difficulties he will be sure to find Mr. Northrop ready to help him.

In charge of the social calendar, Miss Gross suggests that students consider joining a club or two after the first semester. By that time the individual will be more familiar with the curriculum of the school and can choose a club which will be of some definite value to him as an individual.

"If you have trouble with your

subjects, do not hesitate to ask your teachers to help you. Thus you can avoid the tragedy of missing the fundamentals of a study," advises Miss Gross.

Any senior will vouch that Miss Gross and Mr. Northrop are always ready to help them out of difficulties or to plan their future in school and in life. The members of the class of '52 will also find the Redskins' chiefs will welcome them.



## Authorities Form New Club To Conserve Food For Starving

Every high school student has noticed the many signs posted in restaurants urging them to save food. In theaters, special shorts are shown, asking everyone to "Save Food to Save the Peace." Yet in our homes each day, much food is wasted by boys and girls who do not leave their plates clean.

President Truman has formed a Citizens' Food Committee. This measure, however, has proved to be of little use. Its final collapse came when restaurant owners formally protested "meatless Tuesdays" and "eggless Thursdays" as unfair to their businesses. President Truman has now acknowledged the failure of the committee.

It is obvious, however, that something must be done about the many people who are starving across the ocean. There is no lack of proof of the terrible conditions existing in war-torn countries.

How and what can high school students do to help? The answer is that they can join the "clean plate club." This is an honorary organization comprised of persons who are willing to "take only what they can eat and eat all they take."

To some students this may not seem like much to do to help the starving people of Europe, but multiply the food saved by each student times the hundreds of students all over this country, and the result amounts to a great saving of food. If every student would only remember the above simple fact, the starving people across the sea would soon be less hungry.

## Ability To Devote Self To Code Leads To Success

We open wide our portals to admit the freshmen of the class of 1952. We welcome them and sincerely hope that we of North Side High School are able to justify all of their finest expectations; and above all, we hope that they may find success in their every endeavor at North Side.

In order to find that success, there are certain obligations that these freshmen must acknowledge. For that reason we repeat here the school code:

As a loyal student of North Side High School, I will try to be:

- Reverent and respectful
- Eager for education
- Dependent in the face of duty
- Self reliant
- Kind and courteous
- Impartial in judgment
- Neat in appearance
- Sincere in every endeavor

Only by upholding these ideals can one be a true Redskin. Freshmen, by following the above code throughout your four years, your hopes and ambitions may be better realized.

## Passage Of Free Education Bill Would Enable Students To Attend College

Passage of the bill which would extend free education to fourteen years instead of twelve is now being debated by Congress. This bill, if it isn't pigeon-holed as many bills are by the rules committee, would enable all capable students to go through their first two years of college free, thus throwing race and religious discrimination out the window.

Russia and England have long spent a higher percentage of their governmental budget on education. Yet in our democracy little thought and money have gone in the direction of education.

Knowledge is the backbone of any nation. If the United States is to remain the biggest and strongest power in the world, it also must be the wisest nation in the world. The place to develop knowledge in specialized fields is college; therefore, the United States should have a larger percentage of college graduates. What a grand idea it is to give everyone with brains a chance to use them no matter what his economic status or religious belief!

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## Upperclassmen Offer Advice, Directions To New Frosh

Each new semester, upperclassmen all perform one of mankind's greatest deeds. That deed is guiding the freshmen into the ways of great North Side. Yes, those small, petrified-looking freshmen need help. Since you are here, greenies, you may follow this bit of advice.

My first hint is this: Please, dear freshmen, learn where your rooms are. This isn't a very hard thing to do, so please accomplish it as soon as possible, (within the first grading period). Learn that room numbers beginning with '3' are on the third floor, that rooms beginning with '2' are on the second floor, and that rooms beginning with '1' are on the second floor . . . er, . . . I mean third . . . er, I guess it's the first floor. (I've always had trouble with that first floor business, anyway.)

**Frosh Should Study**  
Next on the list is study. By this I mean to take your books home every night and study! Yes, freshmen, from past experience, believe me, that this is good advice. Studying is one of the most important things in high school. Also, you gain the appearance of an upperclassman if you study diligently.

Another don't is: "Don't write notes in study hall, or chew bubble gum in the library." And now, sweet freshmen, if there is any other bit of advice, ask some upperclassman. They are bound to know.

### What's In A Name?

## Class Representatives Of 'Bobs' Typify Meaning Of Nicknames Given To Them

By Betty Jean Snead

When Shakespeare's immortal Juliet bemoans the fact that her sweetheart Romeo is a member of the Montague family, arch enemies of her Capulet family, she asks the oft-quoted question, "What's in a name?" Her surmise is that one's name makes little difference about the person himself. Studying names, one finds that they have had all manner of derivations and that their meanings seldom are taken into consideration when naming is to be done. Just how a family would be able to pick an appropriate label for a squirming, red-faced, new-born infant is a problem anyway.

Today we are introducing a new series of short biographies of North Side students. Each week we will select a different name and let our readers see for themselves just how their friends and fellow classmates live up to their given names.

Take the name of Bob, for instance. What does the name Bob mean? Most of us know that it's the nickname for Robert, but does anyone know how the name originated or what it means? According to the books, Bob is the diminutive of Robert. It has been the colloquial term for a man, a fellow of bright fame. It originates from bobbing up and down, or in or out. Look in with us on the lives of a few fellow Bobs who bob in and out of North Side.

### Bob Stouffer Well-Named

Tall, lanky, blond Bob Stouffer, a prominent member of the senior class, is just the fellow who lives up to the meaning of the name. Bob is a member of Student Council, track team, and played varsity football last fall.

Bob has gone on many camping trips to Cedar Creek, just fourteen miles north of Fort Wayne, with the Boy Scout troop of which he is a member. Bryce, that's his middle name, has attained all those bulging biceps from chopping down trees and chasing muskrats. Upon awakening in the morning, after an all night fight with the mosquitoes, it is not uncommon for Bob to find himself in the creek. Cedar Creek, that is!

### Junior Bob Helps Sandy

Another fair-haired lad of North Side, a junior, Bob Hall, is one of

the more popular of his class. Bob is a co-worker at Sandy's business establishment in the shadow of the big dome. In case you don't know, he's the boy who sweeps the floor every night after the school gang leaves. He has even received the nickname of "Mop-Top." Best of all, you must see him wash Sandy's windows sometime.

Bob has many friends among his fellow classmates, one of whom is that dusty-haired chap, Dave Overmeyer. As for the feminine angle, Bob doesn't have a special gal at present.

With juniors like this, the senior class of '49 will be great.

One of the junior girls has a prominent little brother named Bob Stellar, a sophomore of Room 336, where Miss Rothenberger watches over the tribe. His favorite subject is math, and his hobby, you guessed it, playing pin-ball machines. He goes out for them in a big way; he even has one in the basement. He can often be found tilting a machine and consuming french-fries.

## Tepee Talk



By the flowing St. Joe River,  
By the shining muddy waters  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

At the beginning of a semester we always find  
Many new freshman names impressed upon our mind.  
Though some kids by these names are already here  
The ones that just came you'll find quite as dear.

Phil Gutman tells Froncie, his younger brother,  
That he had better find another  
If he's planning on checking Mary Lee Sparling  
'Cause they're mighty tricky although they're darling.

Danny Hiatt is coming to fill Dave's place.  
But he won't stand a chance in Dave's woman race,  
'Cause Janie Wirls is leaving for college  
Early in April to improve her knowledge.

Another freshman who makes you look twice  
Is Gloria Swinford, Phil's little sis.  
If you want to know somebody nice,  
Be sure to know this young miss.

Now we leave the St. Joe River,  
Leave the shining muddy waters,  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Leave the mighty sons and daughters.

## Securing Automobile For Date Is Easy With These Rules

Here are a few easy and simple instructions on how to get the car so one can have a date.

First, recall to father the good times that he used to have with his first automobile. Of course, don't go too far because he may remember all the accidents he had!

If that doesn't work, casually suggest that maybe mother would like some ice cream, or that some groceries must be picked up for her. In dire need, one can tell him that there is only one gallon of gas left in the tank. This is all right as long as Pop was the one who wasted the gas.

If dad says to ask mom, one's worries have just begun. After promising her faithfully to be careful and also to wash and clean the car afterwards, she probably will give in.

Finally, if nothing else works, just announce having a date that evening. This does not always work but maybe it will for once.

### Has Many Friends

Among his many friends are other promising sophomores, Richard Grey, Joe Clark, and Tom Leonard. By his own decision, this boy chooses to be a woman-hater. His favorite sport, when not playing the pin-ball machine, is basketball. He is quite a Piston fan.

Among the freshmen we have Bob Etzler, who came from Franklin Grade School with high hopes of playing varsity football for Coach Juska. So far this 5 foot, 6 inch boy has proved his efficiency with his 185 pounds of driving muscle. As far as Bobbie is concerned, football should be played the year around. He does enjoy other sports, though. Eating treats highest, and since sleeping isn't a sport, we'll just say it's his favorite pastime. Since he has such a bright personality, we hope bright fame will be his someday. It's freshmen like this that will make the class of 1951 among the very best.



BOBS GATHER AT INFORMATION DESK—Bob Stouffer, Bob Hall, and Bob Stellar are shown above as class representatives of their nicknames. The freshman Bob, the elusive Etzler, lived up to his name by bobbing out on the Northern photographer when this picture was ready to be taken.—Photo by Lamson.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Clink, in goes a nickel and out comes one of the favorite tunes of the day, "Pass That Peacepipe," a top novelty tune. This catchy disc by Martha Tilton for Majestic is very spirited. She pairs it with "A Fellow Needs a Girl."

An old wax which is still a favorite among the teenagers is "Moonlight Serenade" by Glenn Miller and his original orchestra. The flip-over of this platter is "Little Brown Jug." A lot of the old Miller arrangements are coming back on the market, and if you want to hear some dreamy dance music then they are a must for your collection. "Embraceable You" is another old song that has always been up on top. This Gershwin melody has been recorded by Jimmy Dorsey for Decca. Jimmy's orchestrations and Helen O'Connell's singing make this one of the best records of this or any month. "Contrasts", on the other side, is excellent as sweet jazz goes.

Red Ingle and his Natural Seven are back again. This time it's "Pagan Nanny's Keep 'Er Goin' Stomp" with Nicolo Piu Noodnik as guest violinist. The reverse, "Nowhere", is a satire on "You Came to Me" and on Phil Harris' "That's What I Like About the South."

Dinah Shore does the best job yet on "The Best Things in Life Are Free." That lilt on her held notes is quite lovely. The other side, "At the Candlelight Cafe", is sweet. "Now He Tells Me" by the King Cole Trio has been around for a while, but it's still a best buy. Loaded with humor and excellent musicianship, the song is set off by Nat's hushed vocal style that has been imitated so widely. His piano's a bit heavy on the mate, "Those Things Money Can't Buy," but the Cole version is by far the best of the tune.

Eddy Howard's rendition of "My Blue Heaven" is one of his best yet, but its mate "A Tune for Humming" is not as good. Duke Ellington has recorded "Diminuendo in Blue." Duke composed this number and he does justice by it. Listen for Duke's lovely strange piano solo at the end. The turnover on this platter is "Jam-A-Ditty", a typical riff jam session featuring horns.

## He-Haw-Watha

A little boy was having so much trouble in fastening his coat that the teacher went over to help him.

"Did your mother hook this coat for you?" she said.

"No" came the reply, "she bought it."

Johnny's father came home one evening and found him standing in the corner.

"Well, what have you done?" inquired the father.

"Nothing. I was just cutting out pictures of George Washington," replied Johnny tearfully.

His amazed father turned to Johnny's mother. "Why did you punish him for cutting out pictures of George Washington? Surely there's no harm in that."

"But," answered the mother, "he was cutting them out of one-dollar bills."

### Chivalry

As a young girl stepped on the street car, a young man promptly rose from his seat. The girl smiled as she held him back.

"You must not give up your seat for me—I insist," she said.

"You may insist all you like, lady," he grimaced, "but I'm getting off here."

Diner: "What kind of pie is this supposed to be—apple or peach?"

Waitress: "What does it taste like?"

Diner: "Glue."

Waitress: "Then it's apple; the peach tastes like putty."

Father at the supper table one evening: "One more bite like that and you'll leave the table."

Son: "One more bite like that, and I'll be finished!"

## Cats' Chit-Chat

Ike and Mike

Seniors were all out for the great senior banquet last Wednesday night, the girls in all their fashion glory and the boys in their unusual but handsome suits.

Nancy Knight was looking beautiful in a black print dress with a jewel necklace and cap sleeves. Another dress that caught many an eye was that of Marguerite Liggett. It was a green crepe with three-quarter length sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Setting this off beautifully were beige shoes and hat. Rhinestones were chosen as her accessories. She kept in fashion by the ruffle on her dress.

Jeanne Gething looked very outstanding in her brown crepe ballerina dress with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. This brown was accented with kelly green accessories. Of course, everyone can guess who she was sitting with, Dave Pickering. He also looked very handsome in that glen-plaid suit with the bow tie.

The green lizard shoes of Donna Hartman really were attractive with the darling grey dress she wore. And the green purse she carried was a must.

Marilyn Frazier's red hair really stood out gorgeously with her winter white wool dress.

Sally Bash, as usual, looked tops in that black ballerina skirt with her striped long sleeved silk blouse. The thing that added a special touch to this outfit was her bright red heels. Patti Ariden's black off the shoulder dress really caught the boys' eyes. Only a girl with pretty shoulders can wear a dress like that.

We can't forget the boys. They all looked very handsome. In fact everyone will remember for a long while the 'slicked up' senior Redskins.

## Poet's Corner

By Dwight Gallimore

### The Robin's Message

If ever perchance you hap to be,  
During the months of merry spring,  
Close to my nest in yon green tree  
Listen closely for I will sing  
Of bright new flowers and green new grass,  
Of proud new leaves and flowing streams,  
For all is new that comes to pass  
And here's reality of wintertime dreams.



Notebook News

Classes Complete Semester's  
Work As End Draws Near

Charles Cecil, typing I, period 5, has been doing some outstanding work. His average is 35.2 words a minute with 95 percent accuracy.

In shorthand I class, they recently had a test over Unit 17. Those with high grades were Irene Bank, 93 per cent, and Joan Leighty, 91 per cent.

In Miss Geneva Burwell's English 5, period 4 class, the students are studying lyrics and ballads.

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7, period 7 class is starting a new chapter on home life.

In Mr. Hyrie Ivy's health class, period 1, the boys completed their final exams for the semester. Health note books were graded and handed back last week. Health classes will agree that this semester was educational.

In economics 3, periods 2 and 7 classes, Edna Mae Freck, Loretta Westenbarger, and Barbara Siebers have done exceedingly well on a review of old and new textiles.

In Miss Katharine Rothenberger's civics class the Purdue tests were given back to the students. Ruth Ann Waggoner and Chandra Chambers received the highest grades, each totaling 86 points out of 100. Miss Rothenberger informed the class that she had received some very clever answers on the test, for example, passport instead of passport, patient instead of patient!

In Mr. Harold Thomas' chemistry class, period 6, the students have completed their required laboratory experiments. Carbon, coal, and coke, have been the topics for discussion in recent class orals.

Mr. Harry Young's civics I class, period 1 students have completed their work on city, state, and national governments. Note books were required by each member of the class, and term papers were written on a voluntary basis only.

In Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 classes, the students have acted out their class plays.

City's Civic Group  
Sponsors Drama

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to Walter Johnson, Jaycee member in charge of extra. His address is 2423 S. Lafayette Street, City. Give name, address, telephone number, and number of performances in which one can participate. When selected, students will be notified and given further details.

Latin Club Discusses Plans  
For Language Club Dance

Planning for the dance which the combined language clubs will give in February, the Junior Classical League was held Monday, January 19 during the third period.

Ruth Keltch officiated during the business part of the meeting.

Miss Judith Bowen's Cicero class was in charge of the program which consisted of songs and a quiz program. Refreshments were furnished by the Cicero class.

Club Gives Party

A splash party was given by the Hi-Y Club Monday, January 19, at the Y.M.C.A.

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Many Grads Continue  
In Academic Lines;  
Others Go To Work

By Jean

Most seniors who will graduate from North Side have chosen to go to colleges and universities. Some will remain in Fort Wayne, while others will leave our town and continue their studies elsewhere.

Joy Ann Popp is preparing herself for future work at the art school. The University of Michigan is where Jerry Segal and John Harper are going to room together. Journalism is Mary Dell Ford's choice of majors. She will go to the University of Michigan. Norma Jean Sullivan also plans to continue in the line of journalism and study teaching at Indiana University Extension, later going to the University of Texas. Pat Ramsey is taking home economics at the University of Illinois.

Bonnie Doeberman is preparing to stay in her home town and take nurses' training at the Lutheran Hospital. A course to be a medical assistant and technician at Carnegie Institute will be taken by Virginia Essex while doing post-grad work here. Barbara Aspy has in mind a course in psychology after she graduates in June.

Artees Kurtz is going back to her dear old Kentucky and major in fine arts at the University of Louisville. Arlene Koart is going to get a job but hasn't made up her mind as to what kind. Donna Bradford is going to the Bell Telephone Company and learn telephone work in the latter part of January. Shirley Haneline also agrees with Donna and she, too, is going to the telephone company. Phyllis Hartman and Belva Heaston are planning to go to business college but haven't chosen which one yet.

Phyllis Hullinger has made up her mind to work as a billing clerk at the O.L.M. Transit Corporation. Dave Rhoda is going to Drake University, but he hasn't made up his mind as to what he will take. Jim Schwartz believes he will stay around home and get a job.

Journalism Classes Visit  
Journal-Gazette Offices

Journalism classes paid a visit to The Journal-Gazette, Thursday evening, January 15.

During the tour, the classes traced a news story from its beginning to when it went to press, as part of the paper.

On the editorial floor the teletypes, city desk, and wire photo machines were seen. The linotypes were explained by several operators.

Last the students toured the basement, where the papers are put to press.

Speech Students Enter  
Original Oratory Contest

All members of Albert Coll's speech class are eligible for the original oratory contest, for which the date has not yet been set. The speeches are to be eight to ten minutes.

John Sinks, Arlene Koart, Marilyn Walker, Barbara Hall, Muriel Morey, Carl Bradley, and Howard Kahlenbeck are the members of the speech class.

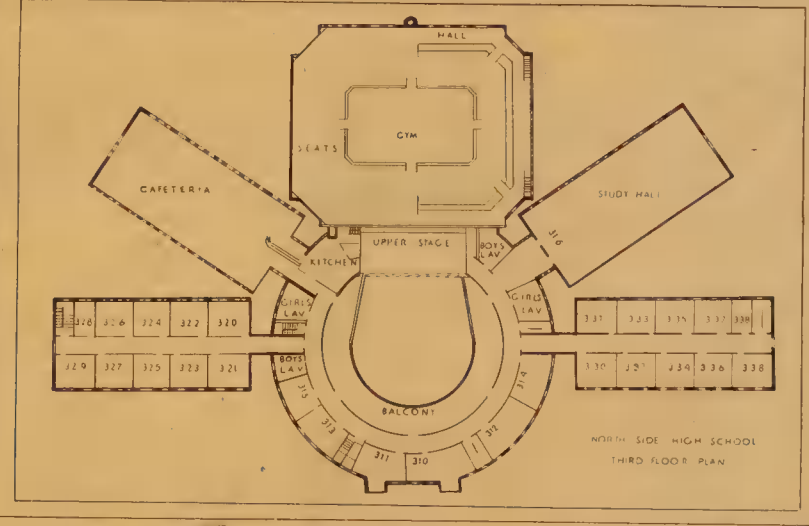
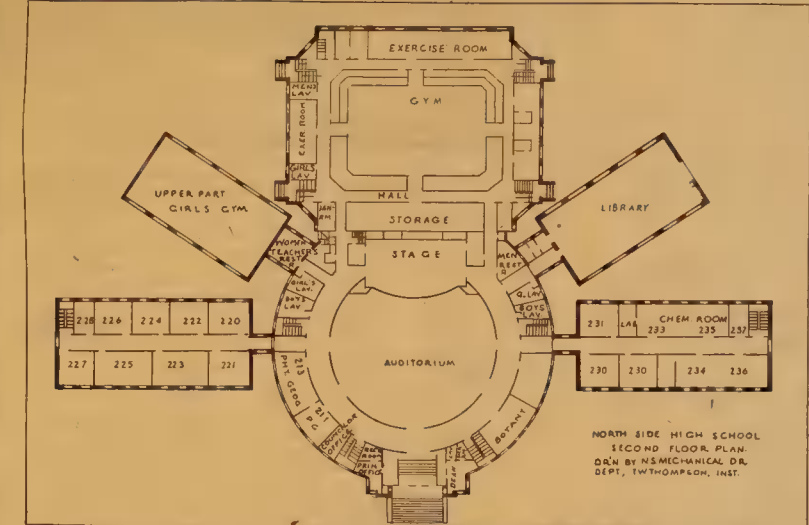
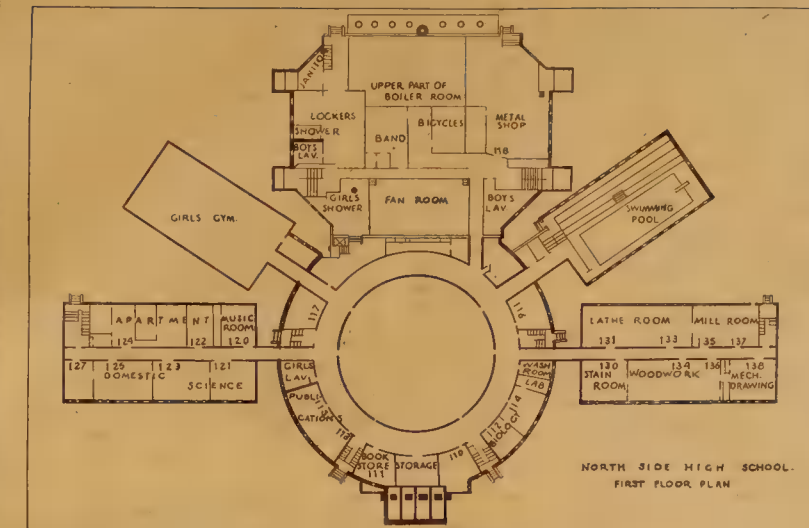
"Cost of Living" is the topic John Sinks is preparing. Marilyn Walker is writing on "Rackets." Some phase of the Constitution is being prepared by the other class members.

Pan-Am. Officers Retire  
At End Of Semester

Pan-American Club will meet Thursday, January 29. Officers will be elected at the meeting. The program will include a student speaker who will discuss a Pan-American country.

Retiring officers are president, Patty Long; vice-president, Mary Dell Ford; secretary, Charles Hoemig; and treasurer, Dorothy Norton.

North Side Floor Plan Will Help New,  
Confused Freshmen To Find Their Way



Principal Assigns  
Teachers' Rooms  
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- 230—Mrs. Grace Bridges—business.
- 230—Miss Venette Sites—head of the mathematics department.
- 231—Mr. Everett Pennington—mathematics.
- 232—Miss Marie Miller—mathematics.
- 233—Mr. Harold Thomas—chemistry.
- 234—Mr. Sherman Fessler—physics.
- 311—Miss Gertrude Zook—art.
- 312—Mr. Albert Coll—English, director of speech.
- 313—Miss Bernice Sinclair—art.
- 314—Miss Geneva Burwell—English, Latin.
- 316—Miss Susannah Fonner—study hall, attendance.
- 320—Mr. Dayton Musselman—English.
- 321—Miss Elizabeth Little—English.
- 322—Miss Loraine Foster—Latin, head of the foreign language department.
- 323—Miss Catherine Cleary—English, head of the English department.
- 324—Miss Marie Ehle—Spanish.
- 325—Miss Irene Miller—English.
- 326—Miss Marian Bash—head of the social science department.
- 327—Miss Julia Storr—English.
- 329—Miss Helen Bean—Latin.
- 330—Mr. Robert Sinks—social science.
- 331—Mr. William Miller—social science.
- 332—Mrs. Alice Nusbaum—mathematics.
- 333—Miss Frances Plummann—French, mathematics.
- 334—Miss Mildred Huffman—English.
- 335—Miss Mabel Greenwalt—English.
- 336—Miss Katharine Rothenberger—social science.
- 337—Mr. Harry Young—social science.
- 338—Miss Ella Clark—mathematics.
- Athletic Department—Mr. Rolla Chambers, director; Mr. Anthony Juska; Mr. A. L. Buckner.
- Library—Miss Ethel Shroyer.
- Cafeteria—Miss Helen Bean—head of the home economics department.
- Auditorium—Miss Margery Suter—dramatics.
- Principal—Mr. Milton Northrop.
- Dean of Girls—Miss Victoria Gross.

Debate Teams Will Go  
To Columbia City Events

On January 31, four North Side debate teams will go to Columbia City for three rounds of debates at the Columbia City High School.

The three rounds are scheduled for 9, 10:30 and 1 o'clock. Debaters are classified as A and B. Judy Krebs and Ellen Hunt make up the negative team. Negative A team is composed of Pat Schubert and Pat Havens.

The affirmative A team consists of Carl Bradley and Howard Kahlenbeck. Muriel Morey and Dorothy Luhman will debate on the affirmative B team.

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Conway Paces Teammates  
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Jumping off to an early lead, the North Side Redskins hung on to a sizeable margin to defeat the Central Catholic Irish by a score of 34 to 26 last Friday evening at the North gym. It was the first win of the Red in city series competition and avenged a defeat at the hands of the Irish earlier this season.

The Red and White were paced in their victory by forward Bob Conway, who ripped sixteen points through the meshes on six fielders from all over and four free throws. Other Redmen who stood out were Dave Holley and Arden Miller, whose floor games were terrific, and Hyrie Ivy, who did a capable job as replacement for Jim Grant, regular North center, who sat out the game with an excessive number of personals and finally left the tilt on five fouls early in the last period.

**North Holds Margin**  
C.C. started a team which consisted of their usual second five; and these boys, although not outdone in spirit, could not match the early pace of the Big "N" and fell behind 10 to 4 at the quarter. Coach Scott of the Irish then injected his first string, but the four-point margin was never narrowed down as the two squads traded points in the second stanza.

North hopped out in front early in the second half, paced by Conway and Ivy, and at one time had a 20 to 11 margin. Coach Buckner's tepee charges then seemed content to control the ball for the remainder of the tilt. C.C. closed it up 30 to 26 at one point, but a trio of free tosses by Holley put the tilt on ice for the Red.

**Red Papooses Triumph**  
High point men for the Irish were Beck, Jehl, and Hershberger who each tallied five, while, of course, Conway was tops for North, followed by Ivy and Holley with five each. North's Papooses defeated the Irish 32 to 23 in the preliminary tilt.

Box score for the tilt is as follows:

NORTH				
Player Pos.	FG	FT-FTA	TP	
Conway, f	6	4-8	16	
Holley, f	1	3-4	5	
Detwiler, f	0	0-0	0	
Grant, c	1	1-2	3	
Ivy, m	2	1-1	5	
Hoemig, c	0	0-0	0	
Gutman, g	0	1-1	1	
Miller, g	0	0-2	0	
Totals	12	10-20	34	

CENTRAL CATHOLIC				
Player Pos.	FG	FT-FTA	TP	
Johnson, f	1	0-0	2	
Fiepel, f	0	0-0	0	
Logan, f	2	0-1	4	
Beck, f	2	1-1	5	
Hershberger, c	1	3-6	5	
McBride, c	0	0-2	0	
Fioritto, m	0	1-1	1	
Smith, g	0	0-0	0	
Jehl, g	0	1-2	5	
Purviance, m	2	0-1	4	
Totals	10	6-14	26	

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1.12	.19		
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Your Health and Safety		1.90	.30
Languages			
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El Camino Real, Book I		1.87	.31
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New Latin Grammar		1.25	.21
Literature			
Adventures in Appreciation		1.73	.29
Adventures in Reading		1.55	.25
America Speaking		1.80	.30
American Literature		1.98	.33
Excursions in Fact & Fancy		1.55	.26
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Literature and Life II		1.84	.31
Literature and Life in England		2.09	.35
Readings in Contemporary Literature		2.16	.35
When Washington Danced		1.18	.20
New Narratives		1.26	.15
Twenty Modern Americans		1.19	.20
Adventure Bound		.90	.15
Mathematics			
First Year Algebra, Schorling-Clark-Smith		1.40	.24
Essentials of Algebra, 1st Course, Hart		1.22	.21
Essentials of Algebra, 2nd Course, Hart		1.26	.21
Plane Geometry		1.40	.24
Solid Geometry		1.33	.23
Plane and Spherical Trigonometry		2.69	.45
Science			
Exploring Biology		2.02	.32
First Course in Botany		1.69	.28
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Workbook for General Business C981		.43	
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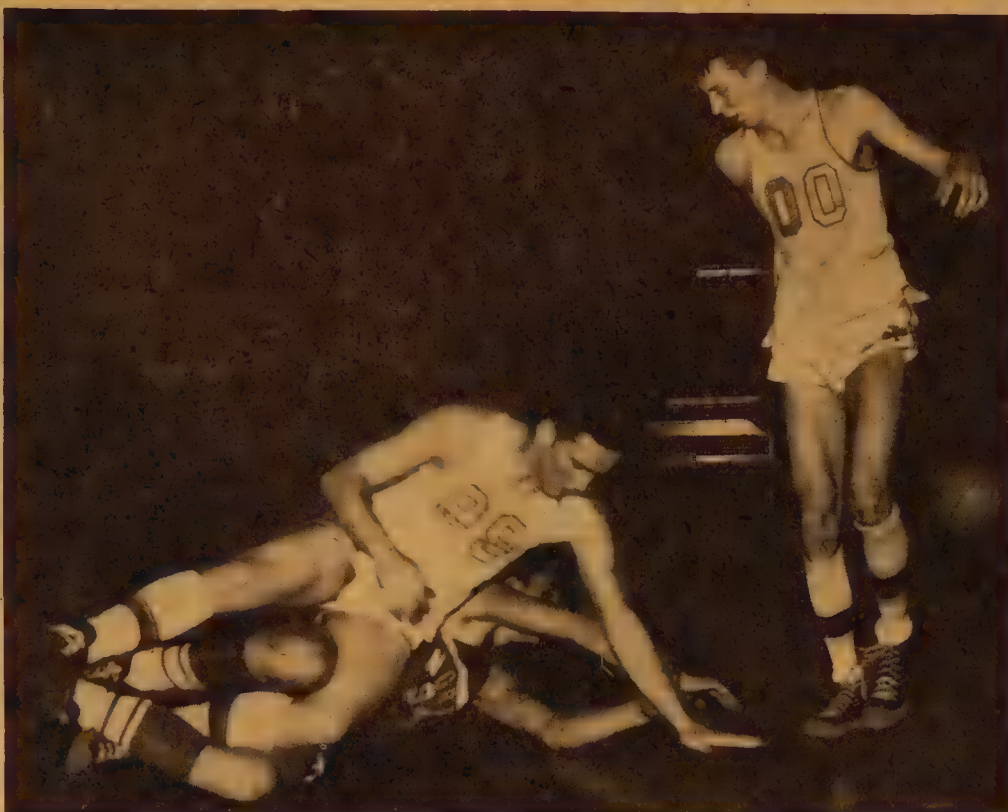
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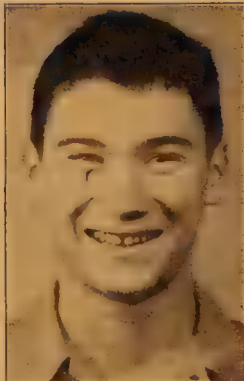
**NETTERS HIT THE HARDWOOD**—Hyrie Ivy of North Side and Benny Fioritto (99) of Central Catholic are shown struggling for a loose ball in the city series game which North won 34 to 26. Dick Hershberger of the Irish (00) looks on.

## RADIANT REDS

**Phil 'Flip' Gutman**  
Performs As Guard On Basketball Team

Phil Gutman, a prominent figure in athletics at North Side, can be seen during the present season performing as guard on the basketball team. "Flip" as he is called by his friends is a post-graduate this semester. "Flip" originally came from Franklin Grade School where he starred on their basketball team.

Phil played almost every position on the football squad. He started at tackle, then he was moved to end, and played fullback and center before being switched back to tackle. He made the all-city team at tackle.



**BIG "N" WEARER** versatile Phil Gutman, post-grad, not only plays football and basketball, but puts the shot for the Redskins in track and serves as vice-president of the senior class.

He performs well on the hardwood and is noted mainly for his superb ball handling. Phil has not yet displayed his best net performance this season, but is reaching his expected stride. In the spring his fancy turns to track where he puts the shot.

Besides athletics, Phil was elected vice-president of this year's senior class and is also a member of the Athletic Club.

One of his special friends is Barbara Altman. Besides Babs, his many friends include Ardie Miller, Bob Stouffer, John Harper, Jim Shearer, and Dick Reed.

**Three Schools**  
Join In Initiating New Dramatists

**Clubs Hold Annual Dance**  
Following Services In Cafeteria

Student Players Clubs of North Side, South Side, and Central join for their annual triple meeting today at 7:15 in the auditorium. Three plays are being given by the initiates from all the schools.

Sally Hamlett, assisted by Barbara Hall, Lynn Klingensmith, and Don Rippe, heads the initiation committee. North Side initiates are Dolores Beuler, Jane Bieber, Marilyn Belcer, Barbara Bowley, Rosemary Bresnahan, Don Clouse, Frank Collar, Paula Elson, Gloria Erdman, Thomas Logan, Jim Feasel, Pat Firestone, and Arlene Harshman.

Also being initiated into Student Players Club are Barbara Huff, Howard Kahlenbeck, James Kelley, Polly Klingensmith, Joan Levy, Ann Mackey, Jim Meyer, Ralph Miles, Richard Munz, Maurice McDonald, Marilyn McKeeman, Byron Olson, Bonnie Ormiston, Dale Osborn, Peggy Pickering, Shirley Pionsett, Carol Schuelke, Betty Schwind, Billymae Southard, Douglas Staigt, Beverly Stellhorn, Todd Lambert, Marilyn Thatcher, Marianne Ulrick, Danny Votaw, Marilyn Walder, Eren Webb, Evelyn Werz, and Marianne Winifer.

Don Brown and his orchestra will furnish music for a dance held afterwards in the cafeteria until 10 o'clock.

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## Redskin Braves Do Strenuous Exercises In Court Practices

Ding, dong, the bell rings, hailing the end of another school day for some of North Side's braves, but not the Redskin warriors who battle many invaders on the basketball court.

These boys rush down, dress for practice, and have to be on the floor at 3:30. They shoot baskets for about an hour and then Chief Buckner blows his whistle and his warriors sit down on the sideline and listen to him mapping out the offense and defense for the coming battles over the week-end.

Chief Buckner then calls on his ten big braves, five of them working the invaders' defense and the other five working offensive plays against this defense which is bound to be thrown on them the coming Friday.

After one works on defense for about 20 minutes, he changes and works offense for about the same length of time, so both squads will be ready for the future battle.

After defensive and offensive practice, Coach Buckner calls on his younger braves from the reserve team to scrimmage with the two big Redskin fives. They scrimmage for about an hour, using what the Big Chief had just taught them in the art of basket making. The Chief then makes the boys run a mile to keep in trim, for they need wind to keep them going. After this they shoot from 20 to 50 foul shots; take their showers, go home, and get to bed early for tomorrow is another big day. It is to be the last practice before the battle Friday night.

## FIRST DAY SCHEDULE

Today the following class schedule will be observed. All students will return to their home rooms for the eighth period.

Warning Bell	8:05
Home Room	8:10-9:20
First Period	9:24-9:39
Second Period	9:43-9:58
Third Period	10:02-10:17
Fourth Period	10:21-10:36
Fifth Period	10:40-10:55
Sixth Period	10:54-11:09
Seventh Period	11:13-11:28
Eighth Period	11:32-11:50

## DAILY SCHEDULE

North Side students will follow the schedule given below for the rest of the semester.

Warning Bell	8:05
Home Room	8:10-8:24
First Period	8:28-9:23
Second Period	9:27-10:22
Third Period	10:26-11:21
Fourth Period	11:25-12:20
Fifth Period	12:24-1:19
Sixth Period	1:23-2:18
Seventh Period	2:22-3:17
Eighth Period	3:22-4:00

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# Redskins Scheme Upset Win Over Archers

## Revenge Sparks Fire In Hardwood Battle Under North Baskets



By Jerry Segal

North Side will have a chance to redeem themselves when they run into the South Side Archers next Friday evening at the Red gym. The Red will probably be seeking to regain the lost prestige which got away from them when the Northmen fell to the Archers by a score of 31 to 19 three weeks ago. South will rule the overwhelming favorite for the game and will probably take a win easily, unless the Red and White makes like the Auburn game.

North Side's chances for the coming seasons look very good as promising material seems to be coming from the grade schools. Franklin's Elephants are undefeated so far this season, and these boys should form the nucleus of Red squads in the future. Forest Park also has a promising squad this season although the Braves can not compare with their championship calibre teams of the three previous seasons.

The alumni tournament sponsored last Monday evening was a most interesting tourney to watch to say the least. It would have been interesting to watch all of the previous alumni of the schools in action. Imagine South Side with Dale and Ralph Hamilton, pro stars, and Central with Curly Armstrong, Herm Schaefer, and Murray Mendenhall, Jr. North Side had no pro stars playing but the Reds would give an accountable showing anyhow with some of their former boys like Jack Heller, Bob Cowan, Lloyd Vogel, and John Krieg.

There is a possibility that North Side may be forced to play their sectional contests in South Side's gym, at least to the semi-final round. Principal Fred Croninger of the host Central High School has announced that the tourney will be a blind draw affair with two brackets of eight schools each. The bracket with the lesser school enrollment will be played at South, and if the Red gets in with only one other city school, you are lucky enough to get tickets will watch the Red's first two games at South. (If they go that far.)

The elimination of spring football practice by the IHSAA board of control, has struck a blow at the very vital spot of North's already insufficient football preparation. We believe the IHSAA is on the right track, though, as most schools don't have sufficient coaching material to carry through such a program. We believe that this will also make competition keener as the big schools in the Calumet area who thrive on football will not be able to perfect such terrific squads.

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### Center Lefty Grant Hopes For More Chances To Score

The Rampaging Redskins of North Side are acting as hosts for South Side Friday in a tilt which will be an all-out fight for the Redmen to win.

Wayne Scott's Archers, after blasting down the Bucknemen in the first meeting, 31-19, will try to keep down the Red, who looked good in their 34-26 win over Central Catholic.

In their first encounter with the bowmen, the Redskins were bottled up around the pivot. Lefty Grant sparked the Redmen in the earlier game, although North's score suffered because he was unable to collect his usual high number of points. Bill Bower, who led the Archers in the former game, could not be stopped.

Coach Scott is expected to use Bower, Goodwin, Clauser, Mossman, and Stauffer for the Archers Friday, while Coach Audris Buckner will probably start with Holley, Grant, Conway, Miller, and Gutman.

South Bend Adams, a better-than-average conference team, will meet the Redskins on the South Bend modern court this Saturday.

### Cold Temperature Does Not Hinder Indoor Trackmen

#### Twenty Students Work Out On Concrete Indoor Oval Floor

Although the outdoor track is covered with a blanket of snow and the temperature is flirting with the zero mark, this does not stop the trackmen of North Side, who for weeks have been using the outer hall of the gymnasium for an indoor track.

About twenty boys are eagerly working out every night in hopes of bringing the indoor or outdoor state track trophy to North Side.

Coach Rolla Chambers is well pleased with the performance of most of the boys and is looking forward to a good season.

The half-mile relay team seems to be the bright spot so far. Dick Reed and Archie Adams, veterans of last year's team, will pair up with other speedsters to form the medium of the relay team. The boys who look most promising for the half-mile relay team are Carroll McKinney, Bob Stauffer, and Derrill Maxwell.

The distance runs are being handled by Vern Root, Dick Allread, Con Connors and other contenders. The middle distance runs are highlighted by Dave Rhoda and Jim Shearer.

The shotput is being handled by Jere Preston.

The first indoor meet is scheduled for about the third week in February.

Yaupon tea is used as a drink on some North Carolina coastal islands; it is made from the leaves of the yaupon shrub, Nux vomitoria, and its taste is reported as pleasant and its effects as stimulating as coffee.

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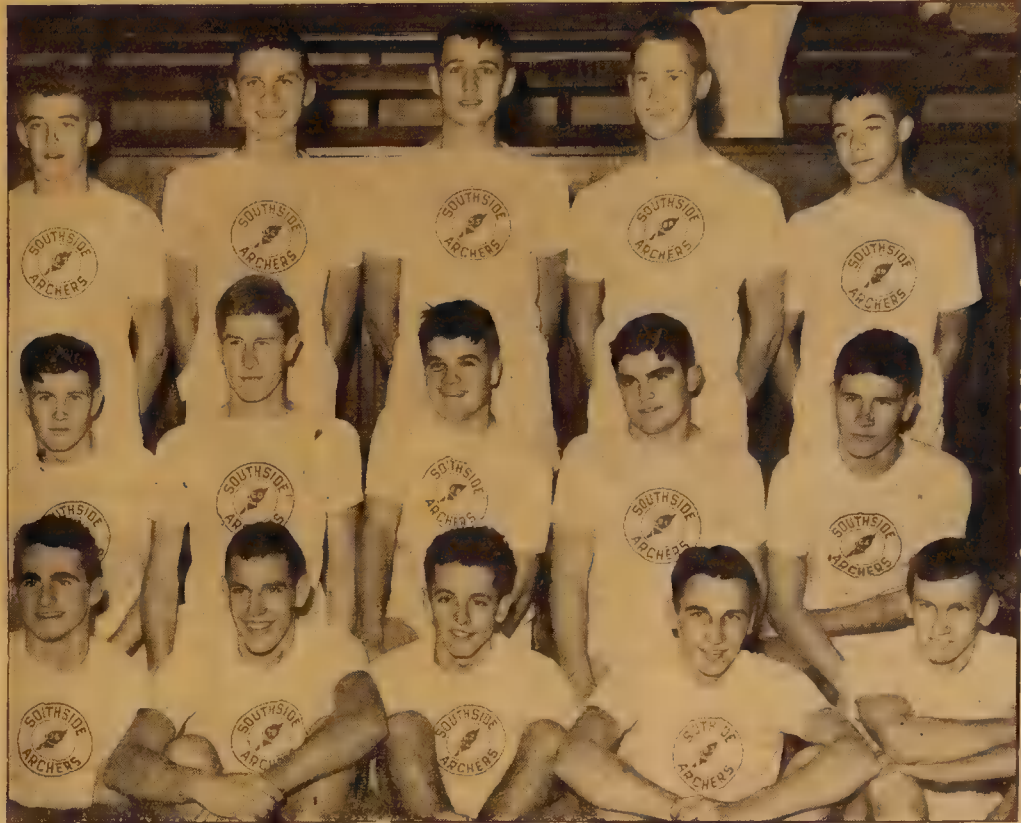
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### G.A.A. Flashes

By Del

The favorite sport of most Hoosiers is basketball so Joan Leighty, senior A who hails from Room 110, falls right into line with the people from Indiana. Joan, called J. by her friends, became a member of GAA way back when she was a sophomore via the initiation (ouch) route.

Joan, a lively, brown-eyed lass, elects civics as the number one subject and roller skating at Bell's Rink as the most pleasing pastime. It's a fact that she could get to Bell's blindfolded if it were necessary to go that way.

Being enrolled in the stenographic business course, J. has high hope of studying law at the University of Indiana next fall. Right now her main interest is in securing her diploma which will make her life at North Side past history. "But I'll never, never forget my high school days," sighs J. in a dreamy tone.

A two-inch steak with french fries on the side is J's idea of a perfect meal. "Ummm," was her only remark and yours truly agrees. That man Van is the Hollywood-ite J. would like to meet in person. There's a catch though, it's Van Heflin, not Van Johnson. Naturally, "Possessed," starring Mr. V.H., is her favorite on the screen parade. As for a top actress, Joan Bennett rates first with J.

Having earned 800 points in GAA, J. has her numerals '48 and will soon have her letter "N." Being very active in sports, she's out for basketball now. When she's not out with the girls (Joan Schweizer, Sally Meyer, Marilyn Krauss, Pat Riley, Dean Henry, and all the rest of the gang), doing her homework, or loafing around, J. can be found with Walt Baumgartner.

Incidentally here's a tip to those who'd like to remain on friendly terms with J. She can't stand people who put locks on backward on other people's lockers!!

Dad: "Did you have the car out last night, son?"

Jim F.: "Yes, dad, I took some of the boys to the high school."

Dad: "Well, tell the boys I found one of their lace hankies."

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ARCHERS PLAY FAVORITE ROLE—These lads form the nucleus of the South Side Archer squad which will play the Red in a return match next Friday evening, and they will also carry the favorites role as a result of a previous win this season over the Red. The players are pictured from left to right, front row: Gerald Goodwin, Bill Bower, Gordon Stauffer, Keith Clauser, and Bill Beery; second row: Merle Hettler, Dick Saaf, Bob Mumma, Doug Lawrence, and Paul Underwood; back row: Norman Fryback, DeNeal Hartman, Fritz Schulz, Bob Mossman, and Gene Towns. Ducky Rodenbeck was not present when the picture was taken.

### New Girls In GAA Readily Say Initiation Seemed Quite Rough

North Side's Girls' Athletic Association has a larger membership thanks to an initiation which took place January 16. There are quite a few girls who won't forget that evening for many months. For instance, Carolyn Lantz found molasses and onions very unappetizing. A couple of Carols, Carol Meyer and Carol Eagleson, discovered what "running through the mill" is. It's a little game in which paddles play a leading role.

Betty Schoff couldn't push the onion along the floor very easily. Who can, when her nose is doing the pushing? Sally Good made the remark that "Running through cold showers is fun," so the cruel GAA members made her run through a few extra times. Carolee Ball looked pretty cute, especially with her hair all braided up.

After rough initiation, everyone left the girls' gym and proceeded to the cafeteria for the last part of the program. Food, food, food, but after molasses and onions, some weren't quite as hungry as others. When all had finished eating, formal initiation ceremonies were held, after which the girls rushed to the big basketball game, North Side versus Central Catholic, well-remembered by all.

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Freshman: "I was the party."

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### South Captures Alumni Tourney

South Side captured the annual alumni tournament held at North Side's goal hall last Monday night.

The Archers, led by such stars as Haines, Ruckel, Majorik, Russell, and Doehrmann, held off a second half Central rally to defeat the Tigers, 33-29. The Tigers were represented by Shop-off, Geesaman, Cox, Stanski, Shearer, and Ramsey.

The Green and White went on to defeat North Side in a slow ball game by a score of 38-27. McClure led the Archers with nine points, while Buesching had eight for North.

The final game saw Central outlast the Redskins in a scoring battle, 50-45. The Tigers then got an even split, while North failed to turn in a victory. Some of North's outstanding players were Leaman, Buesching, Mansfield, Cowan, Hawk, Reese, and Barley.

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North Side fans remember one of the city's greatest athletes, Bobby Milton, former Central star. Bob played on Central's city championship football team in the fall of 1945 and then went on to spark Central's great basketball five, runner-up to the mythical state championship. Anderson was the team which defeated Central, and on that team was a great star, "Jumping" Johnny Wilson.

Milton, after graduating from Central, played basketball for the G.E. cagers for a season. This year he decided to go to Anderson College where he could team up with that great player and former opponent, Johnny Wilson. Bob and Johnny are now pacing their team. Fort Wayne wishes Bob Milton all the luck in the world for many a successful season.

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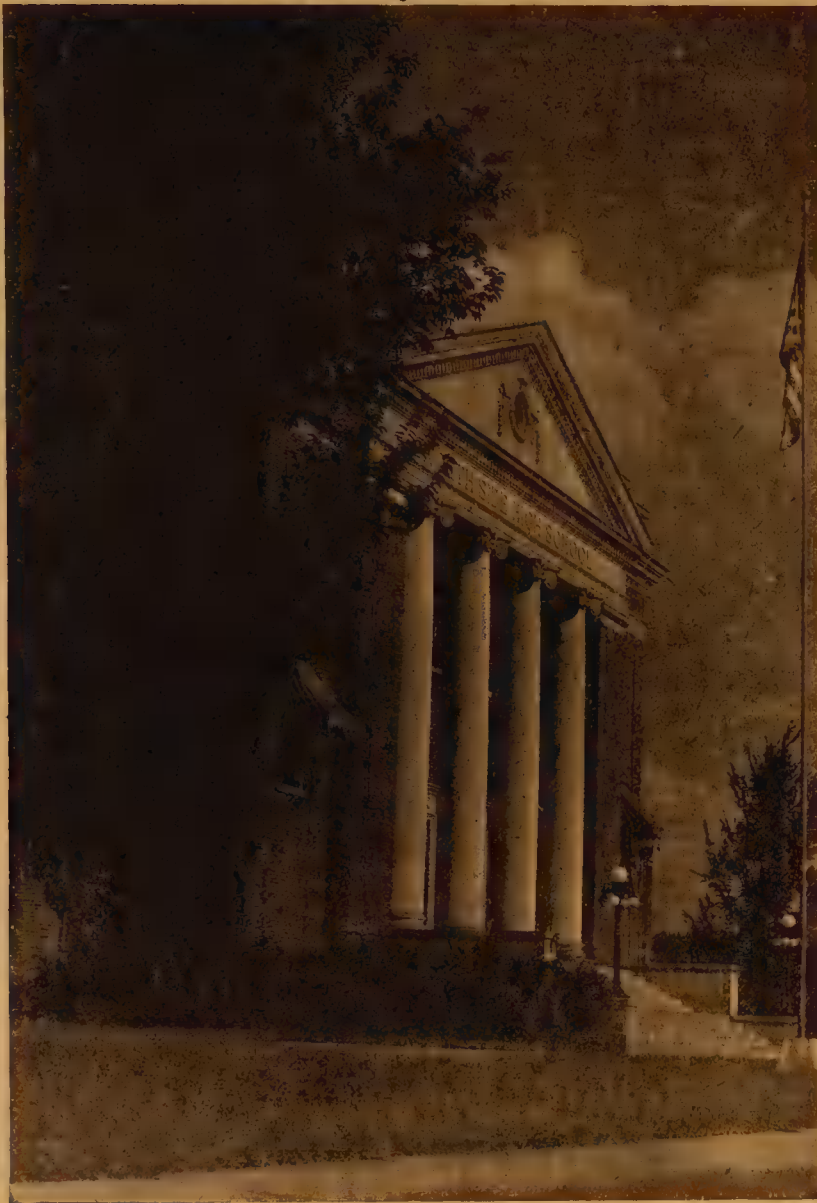
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# 'Mournful' Marys Demonstrate Energy, Vitality, Exuberance



GATHER AROUND FOUNTAIN—North Side's Mary representatives chat around a first floor fountain. From left to right they are Mary Ann Helmke, senior; Mary Eversole, junior; Mary Harris, sophomore; and Mary Lee Sparling, freshman.—Photo by Lamson.

By Betty Jean Snead

With the definition of the nickname "Bob" still lingering in our minds from the last Northerner, we now take up the name "Mary." What does Mary mean? Now this name is really quite misleading in most cases, as those who are named Mary usually don't live up to the full meaning of their names. So with a sigh and "at long last," here is the meaning of that name. It means simply, "Remembrance . . . sad, tearful, and mournful."

Therefore, without further adieu, we lead into the life of a promising senior Mary at North Side. This girl happens to be the husky-voiced Mary Ann Helmke. She is a member of Booster, S.P.C., Helicon, and Phy-Chem clubs. Mary is also quite active in swimming and speech work. She was in the senior one-acts held last fall, and few will forget her hilarious portrayal of the model "Gertie." Mary will soon be seen in the senior play, also.

## Drives Blue Buick

This girl may be quite frequently seen behind the wheel of a big super blue Buick around school. We didn't say she drives it, did we? Although Mary is quite fond of driving and running over curbs she can usually be seen with the girls just a sittin' and a knittin'. Socks, that is!

Mary doesn't live up . . . or down to the meaning of her name at all. Sad, tearful, mournful? Not this girl, one of the most popular among the senior class. As for remembrance, did you ever see Mary without that friendly smile on her face?

A future senior, pert, petite Mary Eversole is also one of the more popular of her class. This little girl is known for her luscious looking coal-black hair. She is usually seen with some of those junior girls and recently complained of "no men!" She is rather sad and mournful about that, though.

Mary Acts Like Lady  
Mary is quite a girl to be around. You'll never miss the fun that way! Take for example one day down in the journalism room. Little Mary sat on one of those new desk chairs, which was all right, but with her feet rest-atop the desk! This caught the eye of Miss Withers, who told Mary, "Remove your feet from the desk. I'd expect one of the boys to try it, but not a lady like you, Mary." So

## Rector Committee Will Offer Awards

High school graduates who are planning to enter DePauw University in the summer session beginning in June, or in the fall semester have a chance to try for a Rector Scholarship of \$1400, which is the equivalent of the tuition for four years in the liberal arts course at DePauw.

Rector scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to young men who are outstanding in character, scholarship, personality, and leadership. Any young man who is a graduate of an accredited high school or preparatory school who is in the ranks of the upper ten of his class is eligible to become a candidate upon the recommendation of his high school principal or superintendent.

All applications should be made as soon as possible after the student has completed seven semesters. The final date on which applications may be received is March 1, 1948. Awards will be announced about the first of April.

In order to give all students a chance to express themselves on the important topic of brotherhood, the Northerner is sponsoring an editorial contest.

All students are urged to write a short editorial on this topic, for the best entry will be published in the Northerner under a by-line.

Entries must be received in the Northerner room before February 13 to be accepted.

Mary sat down quite properly then. The hilarious scene still lingers in the minds of many who witnessed it that day. As for Mary, she is just as bright and gay as ever. She really can't fit into the meaning of her name either.

A certain little sophomore named Mary Harris really should be proud of her name. It seems she is one of the few girls named Mary in the sophomore class. This is something quite unusual. Mary is a member of the yellow tribe, referring to the sophomore colors, in Miss Cleary's home room. She has stated that English and history are her favorite subjects. Her ambition is to be a gym instructor or maybe a professional in some line of sports. You see, Mary Harris, all five feet of her, is quite active in sports. She has recently become a member of G.A.A. and likes volleyball best.

It seems that a girl who is so enthusiastic about sports and seems gay and full of vim and vigor at all times needn't be said to be sad, tearful, or mournful.

## Sophomore Mary Athletic

Mary is really quite little to shoot those balls over the net, but she does it well. Watch her sometime.

Way down the list we came upon those brand new "greenies" and discovered they have a very promising little lass who also piously bears the name of Mary. She is the youngest member of the Sparling clan, and is the little sis of the recent graduate Jeanne, in case you didn't guess. As Mary Lee has just entered North Side, she has not yet joined outside activities, but hopes to become a member of many. She has started as Northerner homeroom agent. She hopes to someday become a member of National Honor Society. As a word of information, just keep studying, Mary Lee.

Mary Lee really loves North Side, and says she has nothing to be tearful or mournful about. She has had a little bit of difficulty, locating the elevator she bought that ticket to. For Mary's information, it is located just next door to the second swimming pool!

## Group Elects Officers

Helicon Chooses Jim Craig As  
New President For  
Semester

Helicon officers for the new semester are Jim Craig, president; Sally Hamlett, vice-president; Barbara Landgrebe, secretary; Pat Payne, assistant secretary; Jim Platt, treasurer; Jim Lamb, membership chairman; Connie Jo Moeder, publicity chairman; Maurine Jacobs, social chairman; and Bruce Tone, critic.

At the January 20 meeting, Barbara Landgrebe was in charge of a program consisting of reports and readings of Russian literature. Patty Payne gave a short talk on Pushkin, Virgil Hagy reported on Turgenyev, and Chandra Chambers reported on Andreyev. Todd Lambert and Patty Long dramatized one scene from Andreyev's play, "He Who Gets Slapped."

## Three Writers Receive Journalism Point Pins

Journalism point pins were recently awarded to Mary Dell Ford, Jere Preston, and Audrey Werling. Mary Dell and Audrey won silver pins by earning more than 3000 points, while Jere earned the initial bronze pin with 1500 points.

Mary Dell, a senior whose position is that of girls' sports editor, is planning to further her journalistic career by entering the school of journalism at the University of Michigan next fall.

Audrey, a sophomore A, is one of the copy editors of the Northerner. She also writes features and editorials.

Sports writing is the activity by which Jere has earned his pin.

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## Council Plans 'Get-Acquainted Day'

### North's Trains Travel Slowly In Campaign

Northerner Subscriptions  
Lag Far Behind South's  
In Current Contest

"Approximately six hundred subscriptions for the Northerner have been obtained," announced Donna Knispel, circulation manager, today. Book II, the Nickel Plate, headed by Charlene Healer, has pulled into the lead with 183 subscriptions. The Nickel Plate is followed by Engineer Marilyn Bruick, driving the New York Central (Book II). This locomotive carries 152 subscriptions. North is far behind South Side which already has over 1000 subscriptions.

Book I, (Wabash), headed by Beverly Crabill, and Book III (Pennsylvania) headed by Don Seabold, are chugging along to their goal. Book I has obtained 112 subscriptions and Book III, 147.

#### 100% Rooms Listed

Two home rooms are 100 per cent thus far. These are 233, a 12A home room, with Don Seabold as agent, and 338, a 12B home room, headed by Patty Long.

The home room agents and their subscriptions are as follows:

Book I	
110	Charlene Desmonds 0
112	Charlene Boyer 10
116	Leona Maish 9
117	Betty Jean Snead 1
120	Bonnie Doehrmann 6
123	Gloria Erdman 21
125	Carol Linnemeier 1
138	Janet Rockey 14
210	Norma Busche 14
212	Marilyn Eisenhut 10
213	Mary Lee Sparling 16
Book II Leads	
220	Annabelle Nelson 15

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### Seniors, Juniors Speak In Contest

North Side's annual humorous declamation contest was held last Wednesday among seniors and juniors.

Competing in the senior contest were Barbara Crabill, who gave "Our Guide in Genoa," Carl Bradley, who gave "Snoops O' Paths," Barbara Jo Yost, who gave "Brotherly Love"; and Jeanne Lautenschlager, who recited "Dat Wedding Skeremony."

Juniors participating were Pat Havens, Pat Schubert, Ruth Becker, and Rosemary Gable. The girls gave "Goodbye, Helen," "Papa and the Boy," "Penrod's Better," and "Bless Their Hearts," respectively.

Patty Payne was chairman for the juniors, while Howard Kahlenbeck was chairman for the seniors.

## WOWO Will Currently Air Programs For Teen-Agers

All people listen to the radio, but many persons do not know to what they should listen. Listed below are programs which can be heard from the local station, WOWO, that are especially interesting to teen-agers.

Every Saturday at 10 a. m. the special teen-age program, "Junior Jam-boree", is aired. One can hear his own school friends in the script they themselves write.

"Junior Town Meeting", another especially prepared program for high school students, is heard every Saturday at 11 a. m. Designed and planned along educational lines, it should interest North Side students because local schools are represented in current problems of the day. Also educational is "America's Town Meeting" heard Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" comes at 5:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Music lovers will find good listening from the Boston Symphony at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday or the Detroit Symphony at 7 p. m. Sunday. The Metropolitan Opera broadcast begins at 1 p. m. on Saturday. The Metropolitan Opera Auditions broadcast airs at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. This show is sponsored for the benefit of future Met stars.

Every student might find time for at least one newscast a day. Convenient broadcasts are at 7 a. m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m., 6:10 p. m., and 11 p. m. daily.



COUNCIL HELPS NEWCOMER—A Student Council committee explains "Get Acquainted" day. Council members shown are: first row, left to right, Jim Shearer and Patty Long. Pat Kearnes, a new 9B from Franklin, is receiving information from John Harper, Council president. Second row, Elise Deister, Phyllis Eicher, and Dale Osborn.—Photo by Lamson.

### Forty Students Will Act In Play

Students of North Side will be given an opportunity to attend the matinee performance of the Black Hills Passion Play on Thursday, February 12 at the Quimby Auditorium. On Wednesday, February 11, approximately forty Redskins, most of whom are Student Players Club members, will take part in the group scenes of the production.

This play is accepted by spectators of various religions. Also the traveling cast itself includes representatives of almost every theological belief. Still they are united in one effort to produce the world's oldest and greatest religious stage spectacle. Josef Meier is featured in the role of the Christ and has a supporting cast of more than 100 persons.

Jerusalem of two thousand years ago will be made more authentic by use of special scenic sets for the story of the last seven days in the life of Christ. Entry into Jerusalem through the Crucifixion and the Ascension will be included in the twenty-two scenes. Background music will be supplied by a choir of thirty local voices.

Matinee and evening performances will be given each day from February 8 to February 12 except Monday, February 10, when no matinee will be given. Mail order reservations may be addressed to Passion Play Headquarters, 111 West Washington Street, Fort Wayne. Prices are \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20, tax included. Matinee prices for the special student performances will be reduced.

### College Gives Awards

Eastern Girls' School Offers  
Several Freshman  
Scholarships

Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut, is offering freshmen scholarships for 1948-1949. They will be \$100 to \$650, given several candidates at large, varying in amount according to need.

The scholarships are offered on a competitive basis; awards are based on scholarships, personal qualities, and relative need. The Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, given on April 3, 1948, are required of all candidates.

A personal interview is arranged at the college or with an alumna designated by the college before an award is made.

Applications for scholarships should be in the hands of the Director of Admissions, Connecticut College, by March 1.

#### Charlene Hesler Substitutes

Since Frances Ostrander is out of school with an appendectomy, Charlene Hesler has taken over as head of Book IV in the current Northerner subscription campaign.

### Students Make New Friends Next Tuesday

Colors Of Card Strings  
Will Indicate  
Classes

"Get-Acquainted Day, an annual affair at North Side, will be observed Tuesday, February 10," announced John Harper, president of the Student Council.

The passing time will be lengthened between first, second, and third periods to allow students to obtain signatures. After school in the cafeteria a tea dance will be held.

Purpose To Foster Friendliness  
Friendliness and a better spirit of cooperation among North Side students is the goal of this annual observance. Students are urged to break away from their "gangs" and meet new friends. Take a different stairway to class and greet new people.

Tuesday morning home room student council members will have in their possession tags to present to their home room. One Student Council member has been appointed from each class to handle his classes' cards. Senior chairman is Jim Shearer, and the junior class head is Patty Long. The sophomore representative is Phyllis Eicher, and the freshman, Elise Deister.

The tags will be tied with colored strings representing each class, red for seniors and blue for juniors. Sophomore tags will be tied with yellow and freshmen with green.

Tea Dance At 3:30  
At 3:30 in the cafeteria a tea dance will be held free of charge. Refreshments may be purchased for a small fee and will be served by the Parent-Teachers Association. Music for the dance will be supplied by North Side's disc jockey, Milton Northrop, principal. Records will be played from the office over the public address system.

### Legend Payments On Photos Due

All undergraduate pictures for the 1948 Legend will be taken by the Lockridge Studio of Rochester on next Wednesday, February 11. Only those students who have paid their 25 cents fee to the Legend will have their pictures appear in the yearbook. This payment must be made before pictures are taken.

The photography itself is free; all undergraduates will have their pictures taken; and the work will be scheduled through the English classes. Arrangements for those who wish to purchase pictures will be announced later.

Students are urged to pay their quarters immediately to their home room Legend agents if they have not already done so. Agents for the new 9B home rooms will be Donna Essex, Room 212; Blaine Harper, Room 330; and Larry Shreve, Room 213.

Following the close of the current Northerner campaign, the Legend subscription drive will be re-opened for a short interval to allow new 9B's and those students who have entered North Side since November 1 to make their initial payments.

Home room agents have been instructed to collect payments on previously subscribed yearbooks. The price is \$2.75 and has been payable in installments.

### Senior Class Will Give Play, "Doctor's Orders"

North Side's senior class will present its play titled "Doctor's Orders", Friday, February 21, in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Margery Suter.

Patty Rariden will handle the leading role. Others making up the cast are Barbara Crabill, Lois Symms, Janice Skelly, Lynn Klingensmith, Sally Hamlett, Mary Ann Helmke, Ruth Ann Waggoner, Jim Craig, Dale Osborn, Carl Bradley, Howard Kahlenbeck, and Dick McDowell.

Prompters will be Eleanor Harshman, Polly Klingensmith and Arden Staley.

#### Institute Sponsors Poll

The Institute of Student Opinion is sponsoring a poll on the attitude of high school students towards compulsory military training and the reading of comic books by high school students.

This poll will be conducted at North Side sometime after February 10. The poll will be conducted through the Northerner which is a member of the Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

### Yale University Plans To Award Regional Grants

Candidates Have To Live  
In Specified District  
To Receive Gifts

Yale University is again awarding its annual regional scholarships to students from seven districts in the United States. As Indiana is one of these districts, North Side graduates are eligible for this scholarship.

To be awarded one of these scholarships, the candidate must have lived for at least three years, prior to the time of application, in one of the specified regions. They must also be completing their secondary-school course within that region; but any applicant, however, may qualify for other regular Yale scholarships regardless of residence or school locality.

These awards are made after careful investigation of the candidate's personal character, school and entrance examination, records, qualities of leadership and financial needs. Also a personal interview with one or more alumni representatives is required.

All applicants for admission and scholarship aid are required to take the scholastic aptitude and three achievement tests administered by the college examination board, at over 200 centers scattered throughout the country. These exams require no extra preparation beyond regular school studies.

Further information concerning Yale affairs may be obtained from graduates or other representatives of the university, or from the school which the candidate is attending.

### Clubs Join For Dance

Ruth Keltch Heads Groups  
Planning Combined  
Language Affair

Plans are underway for the language clubs' dance, to be held February 20 in the cafeteria. Ruth Keltch, president of Junior Classical League, is serving as general chairman of the dance.

Billie Thompson heads the committee for securing the orchestra; Dorothy Luhman is in charge of the checkrooms. The decoration committee is supervised by Jeanne Lautenschlager, while publicity is handled by Barbara Landgrebe.

Ruth Keltch and Billie Thompson are assisting Miss Geneva Burwell in taking tickets. Carolyn Rye is in charge of inviting chaperones.

### Helicon Will Perform Washington-Lincoln Day

Helicon will present its annual Washington-Lincoln Assembly, Thursday morning, February 12, during guidance period in the school auditorium.

Reverend David Miller, director of music for the Trinity English Lutheran Church, will be the main speaker for the event. Carl Bradley will deliver the Gettysburg Address. Also a talk on Washington will be given by Donna Rousseau. A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Varner Chance, will sing.



## Self-Government In Schools Is Stylish Education, Claim Critics

Much criticism of late is being given to the recent mode of education. As in other fields, styles in education also change. At the present, a stylish education is one in which democracy and self-government is greatly talked about.

The critics evidently do not find the theories of democracy and self-government objectionable, but the manner and time in which they are presented in the schools come under fire. They say, "The aim of education should be to so train and teach a child as to enable him to become self-sustaining, self-controlling in time."

As it is now, the student develops a misconception of self-government which results in his generally misusing the freedom. Thus the student often becomes too independent. He lacks experience and loses respect for elders and classmates. If by the time the child is a high school senior, with high marks to his credit, he shows some feeling for self-direction and for the welfare of others, the schools are considered to have done well by him.

If what the critics say is true, are our student councils improper? Have we become over-confident of ourselves or too independent? Do we have respect for our teachers and leaders and concern for the welfare of others? If these character traits are the warning signs of faulty self-government, we must hasten to correct them to prove our ability to successfully use the freedoms granted us in school.

## Careless Students Again Tend To Litter Up Corridors With Waste Paper

The ol' Redskin wigwam has taken on a new appearance of late that is certainly not complimentary to North Side's Redskins! An outsider might conclude that this tribe of Indians has just celebrated a council of war. However, the wigwam's appearance is due to a much less energetic taking act than a war dance. The truth of the matter is that we do not exert enough energy. Thus the majority of Redskins are contented to drop their trash along the halls where and whenever they conveniently forget the powers of energy.

It actually takes little initiative or work on the part of the student. It is becoming more of a matter of self pride, which apparently exists in small amounts. No doubt we are all proud of our school, but we fail to support it in this measure. Wastepaper baskets were intended for such, not as decoration. Drinking fountains are supposedly thirst quenchers, not wastepaper baskets, gum disposals, or squirt-gun ammunition. Incidentally, the cafeteria is the proper place for eating and disposing of candy wrappers and "Dixie-Cups." Let's all resolve to keep the alma mater in a neater appearance and to exert a little more energy and initiative towards tidiness.

## Beginning Of New Semester Offers Clean Slate To Pupils

That old man opportunity is here again, Redskins!—An opportunity that comes but twice a year. Will we take full advantage of it this time? At the beginning of each new semester we are faced with the chance to form a strong basis for good scholarship throughout the semester. It is these first few weeks that determine our success for the new high school term and also our likelihood for success after graduation.

It is the great fault of too many of us to lightly put aside the tasks of study and proclaim high school as a course of pure entertainment and lively escapades. We fail to see the need and purpose of higher education and thus assume an air of indifference to educational duties and responsibilities. Gradually we deaden all initiative to study with the shocking result that we are no longer able to understand the lessons!—Yes, once again we must determine to what extent we will use this new semester. The slate is clean. What marks will we put upon it?

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## Heavy-Lidded Hepcats Learn Advantage Of Nocturnal Sleep

"Wynken, Blynken, and Nod" may have been three jolly, harmless creatures to Eugene Field, but practicing these gestures in the classrooms is one way to earn the teacher's disapproval. Now Tommy Jones, Mary Wheesnapple, and Jimmy Howdedu-yah are these three characters personified. They run around the halls every morning with their eyes half-closed, and by the time the seventh period is over, the most they can possibly do is wobble home to sleep, after bed-time snacks of cokes and chocolate malts at Sandy's, of course.

Tommy, Mary, and Jimmy are always telling their friends how late they get to bed at night, and if they can manage to get in a few minutes after any one else, they are very proud of the fact. It is a great distinction to get the least hours of sleep, as everyone knows. If they had insomnia like poor Beverly Koeneman, they might have some excuse. Every night Bev stays awake until the "wee hours," counting sheep, and by the time she gets to one thousand, she hurries down to the kitchen for a midnight snack.

John Can't Sleep  
John Hay is another person who must not get enough sleep. No one knows for certain exactly how many hours he sleeps, but if there comes a day when John can stay awake during his history class, the news is proudly written on the blackboard in huge letters.

Now, if Wynken, Blynken, or Nod could get nine or ten hours of sleep each night, like the Knuth brothers, Ralph and Richard, they would certainly have a lot of vitality. The way those two boys run around the halls each day is a sight to behold.

Donna Has Leisure Time  
Since Donna Rousseau is a post-grad with fewer studies, she is determined to get at least ten hours of sleep each night, to make up for all the sleep she lost last semester, but poor Loretta Heintzelman still

### Screen Sketches

*Characters In Show,  
'It Had To Be You,'  
Portray Fine Roles*

By Jean  
'Gentleman's Agreement'  
Nursery school teacher Kathy, played by Dorothy McGuire, and writer Phil Green, by Gregory Peck, fall in love. When Phil starts working on a series of articles on anti-semitism, Kathy is embarrassed because, for the sake of his story, Phil pretends to be Jewish himself. Phil can't make Kathy realize that his passive attitude is furthering anti-semitism. The blow-up comes when Kathy tells him about the "gentleman's agreement," which prevents her from renting her house in the country to Phil's friend, Dave Goldman, a part admirably played by John Garfield. Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire give splendid performances. It is a 20th Century-Fox production.

'It Had To Be You'  
Although Ginger Rogers, as Vicki, gets as far as the altar three different times and with three different men, she never becomes a bride. When she orders the fourth bridal gown, her parents are worried. So is her latest fiancé, Ron Randall. To make up her mind to marry again she goes to Maine, works at her sculpturing, sees no one except the girl who poses for her. When the month is up, she wires Ron "Yes!" En route to New York she has a nightmare and wakes up to find an Indian in the upper berth. It is none other than Cornel Wilde and you can just about figure what comes next.

## Detective Stories, Skates Provide Pastime For Friendly Secretary In Dean's Office

"I always come back for more," is the way friendly Miss Mary Waller, secretary to the dean, expresses her feelings about North Side. A graduate of the Tepee, Miss Waller claims that it is beginning to feel like home since she now really knows the place.

Proof of her devotion to the Red and White was given a year ago when Miss Waller was taking a six weeks' vacation in Miami, Florida, where she visited her sister and family. "I got so homesick for North Side," she soliloquizes, "that I came home a week early."

Lives At Lake James  
Each week-end Miss Waller can be seen driving toward her home at Lake James. At this time of year skating is in full swing at the lake. Not to be outdone by others, Mary received new figure skates for Christmas. She was practically a second Sonja Heine until—well, that game of tag was a bit rough.

During the week Miss Waller rooms in the city when the weather is too bad to drive to Lake James. In the evenings she can be found eagerly speeding through volume after volume. In fact, each week Mary reads about five books such as detective stories, historical novels, and true adventures in science.

Enjoys 'Just Food'  
Concerning food, Mary is not to the point at which her mouth waters when a thick juicy steak is mentioned. Instead she comments, "I like anything gooey that I can't analyze, for in-

stance rice and cheese or hash. But black toy rat-terrier while Blondie is the blonde cocker spaniel.

Speaking about the future, Miss Waller still holds the philosophy, "Don't worry about the future, it will take care of itself."

## Leaky Faucets Drip While North Siders Fight Cold Epidemic

"Bloop, bleep, my faucet's leaking and I can't sleep." No, not the sink this time, but a bunch of dripping noses.

Has North Side suddenly been transported to the north pole? Following the icy, wintry weather has been a cold wave which has left North Side's population disintegrated.

This next sentence is written with due apologies to Samuel Coleridge. There is water, water, everywhere and they're all pink.

The epidemic got a strong hold at North Side when so many scholars, especially seniors, were busy cramming for final exams.

Oh, to be able to live in Florida now! Dick Lahmeyer doesn't know how lucky he is. He is moving to Florida the end of this semester. Walter Ott went down to Florida during Christmas vacation and has forgotten to come back.

Doctors say that once cold germs have entered the body there is no quick way of curing them. It is far better, so they say, to prevent colds. That means that one should get plenty of healthy food, sleep often and long, and wear warm clothing. It's good advice but hard to follow with a twenty-eight hour schedule to cover in only twenty-four hours' time.

## Redskin Girl Chooses To Select Life Work As Commercial Artist

One of the prettiest girls found wandering around the halls of North Side is hazel-eyed Bettina Elmhorn, of freshman Home Room 232. This young lady, who has long, dark brown hair, plans to follow commercial arts as a life vocation.

Tina has her art studies well under way since she is studying under North Side's own art teacher, Miss Gertrude Zook. She has already won recognition for her art work by being awarded a scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School by the Forest Park art department.

"I am also interested in music," smiles Tina. "I have already joined the beginning chorus class and wish to become a member of A Cappella in the future. Girls' Athletic Association interests me because I'm very fond of sports such as basketball, baseball, and swimming. The last is my favorite."

Her favorite subject is (as you have guessed it) art. Her favorite teachers are Miss Zook and Miss Marie Miller. Her sister, Virginia, also a Redskin, holds the honor of having the highest marksmanship score ever shot in the North Side Rifle Club by a girl. Tina is following her sister's footsteps in becoming a member of Rifle Club. She can usually be seen with Karen Harper, Carolee Ball, Nancy Freeman, and Cosette Coffman.

## Detective Stories, Skates Provide Pastime For Friendly Secretary In Dean's Office



FACULTY 'MARY' MEMBER—Not only do the student Marys, told about on page one, believe their names meaning mournfulness, but so also does jolly, friendly Miss Mary Waller, secretary to Miss Victoria Gross.—Photo by Lamson.

ance rice and cheese or hash. But black toy rat-terrier while Blondie is the blonde cocker spaniel. Speaking about the future, Miss Waller still holds the philosophy, "Don't worry about the future, it will take care of itself."

## Tepee Talk



Hippity Hop past the beauty shop Home we go to wash our mop.

I think it's best I wash my head Because tomorrow I may be dead. Mother screams, not with delight When we warn this is the night To rub and scrub and get hair clean So it will shine a real neat sheen. We look through purses, drawers and books; We're sure to find combs in these nooks.

In all they number twenty-four, We wonder if we'll find some more? Next comes the brush with its hundred strokes The bristles feel like bicycle spokes. Then off comes sweater and off comes skirt

We climb in the shower to scrub off the dirt! But just as we turn the H2O on We sadly discover the shampoo's gone! So we yell to mom to try and find Such an important item that slipped our mind.

We have soap in our eyes and hair in our mouth But this happens to all girls, north to south, And then again we begin to howl When we discover the loss of the towel; And once again mother comes to our aid

And screams, "What a mess of the bathroom you've made!" Just at this moment the telephone rings.

"It's for you, darling," mother gayly sings. We wrap a towel around our torso And drip to the phone to greet our best beau.

At the end of an hour we say good-bye And begin at once our hair to dry. When it's dry, we break our combs Combing our tangles that cover our domes.

We put the mop up with one big pin And when it falls down we do it again. In bed we dream of curly hair But in the morning in the mirror we stare

And see ourselves with hair so straight That we fuss with it until we're late.

## Senior Girls Offer Timely Suggestions For Second Semester

WE SUGGEST . . .

- that time should fly while in school and double itself on week-ends.
- that you start cutting your hearts out for Valentine's Day.
- that teachers give everyone good grades.
- that we have more assemblies but still have good courtesy.
- that the boys start practicing for the Junior Prom.
- that everyone pays for his Legend.
- that the juke box Sandy gave us goes into the cafeteria.
- that we win our next basketball game.
- that we keep up the team's morale by cheering harder at the games.
- that Eddie Rousseau keeps going with Marilyn Johnson.
- that it should be June in January.
- that Dale Osborn and Bev Wells stay together.
- that the swimming classes take a trip to Florida.
- that we have coke machines in the hall.

## Between Bookends

By Jim Meyer

Do you believe in love at first sight? Well, if you don't, you may find Kenneth Roberts' "Lydia Bailey", in spite of its very authentic historical background, a little hard to swallow. With a wide variety of settings, everywhere from colonial New England to Haiti and Tripoli in north Africa, the diligent reader finds himself thrown into a series of complications and adventures unimaginable.

Albion Hamlin, a young New England lawyer, goes to Boston to defend one Thomas Bailey plus the right to speak freely in America. While visiting with his client, who is very ill, Albion is attracted to a small portrait of Lydia, old Thomas' niece. Misinformed, he learns that Lydia, serving as governess for a wealthy family in San Domingo, Haiti, contracted yellow fever and died as a result. Learning later, however, that his source of information was false, Albion sets out for Haiti to seek his newly found lady-love.

However, Albion was unable to forge the future in which Haiti would be devastated by a bloody war between French and Negroes, and in which he would be separated from Lydia. Parted for two years, Lydia serves as governess to the royal children in the palace while Albion attends to the gardens of the regal family. Through the aid of a loyal Negro, King Dick, Albion escapes and is later joined by Lydia who has used the same medium, whereupon the two "skip town" and join a band of rebels led by the rightful king who has been deprived of his throne by his brother.

Things eventually right themselves, and the world looks rosy to Albion and Lydia who have high hopes for the future. It is the opinion of this reviewer that those sincerely interested in American history will find "Lydia Bailey" much more worthwhile than those who read for pleasure only, for the fictional part of the story seems poorly constructed and a trifle incredible.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

"My How the Time Goes By", by Vaughn Monroe, is rapidly becoming another of the many Monroe hits, and for all of his fans it is a must. Peggy Lee, who has been a favorite of many for some time, recently cut a wax of her own song "Manana." Peggy wrote the words for this top-selling record and her husband Dave Barbour wrote the music. Incidentally, Dave's orchestra is also featured on this platter.

Herb Jeffery of "Flamingo" fame has made one of the best blues records as yet, "Basin Street Blues." This record has all the soundings of a background for a Broadway hit, as it has a regular big introduction and ending. Another Jeffery's rendition is "Body and Soul."

Eddy Howard's arrangement of the new song hit, "Now Is the Hour", is the best of any that have been placed on the market yet. Eddy uses his own style, which is what really puts this disc over. Another Howard platter that is tops in entertainment is "My Blue Heaven." When Eddy finishes this old tune, it is altogether different as he jazes it up, but it is very good.

Jo Stafford has come up with one of her best records yet, "Haunted Heart", and she has been receiving praise for her rendition of this particular song. This is a must for everyone's collection. Even if one is not a Stafford fan, he will thoroughly enjoy this platter.

"And Mimi" is recorded by many artists, but Tony Martin's wax is the one that rates high. The King Cole Trio has just released on the market their third album, and it is just the thing for anyone's record collection.

## Poet's Corner

By Dwight Gallimore

Mortimer Mortician

My business is assured of a constant supply,  
As people who live, have to die.

In finding lady friends I have the best of luck,  
I merely go out and "dig" one up.

My business secrets you shall not discover,  
If I make a mistake it's easy to "cover."

Although my office has not a cheery air,  
My patients just "die" to visit there.

And though it makes me very sad,  
Someday you too will need a slab!

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## Trip To Washington Proves Exciting Fun To North Siders

North Side students made a trip to Washington, and that's no April Fool's joke this time!

Not since the present day post-grads were freshmen has a large number of students left on a sight-seeing trip, the difference being that the former trip to California was only an imaginary April Fool Northern story and the Washington trip really materialized.

Fifty-three students of North Side's social science department heard the "all aboard" signal at 6:18 p.m. on Thursday, January 22, for a tour of the nation's capital.

**Catherine, Dick Bring Lunch**  
Making sure that they didn't get hungry, Catherine Curdes and Dick Brake brought along an extra large suitcase which was filled with food and relishes for a midnight snack at 8 o'clock.

The mode of travel was a very nice chair-car of the Liberty Limited, which had a three-unit diesel engine. North Side students used all of the drinking cups, pacing from their chair-cars to the drinking fountain all night. Taking full advantage of leap year, Herb Walker had Rosella Goegelein bring him his cup of water. Just before handing Herb the cup, Rosella tore out the bottom and the aqua flowed from the wrong end all over Herb. Cliff Watson meanwhile was the recipient of a hot foot which used up an entire package of matches. William Willer became an ardent "I doubt it" fan, as the boys and girls were greatly surprised by his card playing ability. Some students invited the porters to play cards also, and the porters were so pleased with North Side's funsters that they told the students that if they ever decided to take a trip to Washington to board the Liberty Limited. During the night, Mr. Willer lost one of his shoes and is yet to find who hid it. Due to faulty weather conditions and general circumstances, the train, arriving at Washington at 11:30 a.m. Friday morning, was two hours late.

**See Senate In Action**  
After lunch in the Senate dining room, the group toured the Capitol and witnessed the Senate in action. Howard Kahlenbeck and Carl Bradley gave short talks in the House of Representatives. However, the House wasn't in session. Some members of the group looked in the wastebasket for Congressional Records and bills to keep as souvenirs. All were given a chance to sit in the Speaker's seat.

### Teams Enter Contest

**Redskin Debaters Travel To LaPorte To Take More Honors**

On Saturday, February 7, four North Side debaters will go to LaPorte where a debate contest will be held. The contestants will include students from twenty-five schools in Indiana and Illinois.

Redskin representatives will be Carl Bradley and Howard Kahlenbeck, affirmative; and Barbara Hall and Connie Jo Moeder, negative team.

At Columbia City on January 31, the same four debaters won three rounds and lost three rounds.

**Pan-American Members Choose New Leaders**

Joy Ann Popp, a senior A, was elected president of the Pan-American Club at the meeting which was held January 29 in Room 333.

Other officers who were elected are Dorothy Norton, vice-president; Eleanor Harshman, secretary; Ellis Shookman, treasurer; Dorothy Luhman, membership chairman.

Plans were discussed concerning the Pan-American assembly which will be held April 14 in honor of Pan-American day. Pictures of the club were also taken for the Legend.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Joyce Quackenbush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quackenbush, and Lyle A. Roller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Roller, of near Ossian, has set March 28 as their nuptial date. Miss Quackenbush was graduated in January from North Side High School. Her fiancé attended the Lancaster High School.

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## North's Trains Travel Slowly In Campaign

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In the afternoon, the party went to Arlington Cemetery. With snow falling on the marble, moving in the below zero weather became hazardous, as Byard McNagney soon discovered. Students tried to sleep Friday and Saturday nights in the Annapolis Hotel. The mattress in Bob Stouffer's room broke down and only by ingenuity was the problem solved. Wire hangers were the new invention.

**Redskins Visit Mount Vernon**  
The group enjoyed seeing Mount Vernon which is furnished with from 85 to 100 per cent originals.

Arriving at the station at 5:30 p.m., the group, weary but much wiser, boarded the Liberty Limited once more for Fort Wayne. During the enjoyable social evening, Mr. Willer continued his card-playing with a new game called "Sow, Cow, Pig." Students were sure they saw the Horse-shoe Bend four times. When the train entered Indiana once more, Herb Walker and Ruth Anne Waggoner sang a duet of "Back Home Again In Indiana."

At 11:30 a.m., only six hours late, the train pulled into the Pennsylvania station with a carload of tired, happy students, with tales of an interesting, enjoyable trip to relate to eagerly awaiting parents.

## DeMolay Elects Officers For Term

Seven North Side students and two graduates took positions of leadership when election of officers was held at DeMolays' January 13 meeting in the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

New officers for the term are Jack Powers, North Side graduate, master counselor; Donald Perrine, senior counselor; Sherman Singer, North Side graduate, junior counselor; William Ashman, treasurer; Kenneth Bradley, scribe; Carl Bradley, North Side, senior deacon; Jerry Carey, junior deacon.

Others are Richard Allread, North Side, senior steward; Robert Locke, junior steward; Laurin Klopfenstein, chaplain; James Boyer, North Side, almoner; Philip Hoffman, marshal; Richard Cain, standard bearer; James Hostetter, orator; Robert Wolverton, Ronald Gettle, Richard Elzay, Gene Roady, Beach Hall, John Rapp, North Side, and David McComb, North Side, preceptors. Duane Cole of North Side was elected sentinel.

Plans are being formulated for the "Tournament Dance" to be held Saturday night, February 28, from 9:30 to 12:30 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Bob Lamson of North Side and Jerry Carey are co-chairmen of the affair. Music will be supplied by Woody Neff and his orchestra.

### Orators Emphasize Debate

Junior Forensic League will meet next Monday in Room 310 at 3:20.

Plans will be made for the new semester's programs. William Willer, club adviser, announced that during the next semester more emphasis will be put on debate and longer speeches.

The first of a series of large air shipments of printed matter recently left La Guardia Field for Chicago, comprising 50,000 copies of a publication delivered in 20 air shipments, according to Railway Express.

## Senior Takes Second

**North Sider Wins Award In American Legion Oratory Contest**

Carl Bradley, North Side senior, won a cash award of \$10 on Thursday, January 29, upon placing second in the American Legion's eleventh annual county oratory contest.

"The American Constitution" was the topic spoken on by all of the contestants. Martha Carnahan of Central placed first, while Otto Bonahoom of Central Catholic placed third. Judges for the contest included Shirley Wayne Bowersox, Leon Wiesner, Capt. Pierre Boucheron, Joseph H. Frank, and Dan Holthous.

## School Resumes Banking For Benefit Of Students

Tuesday banking was resumed last week, giving students an opportunity to deposit what little money they still had after mid-term expenses.

Several incoming freshmen from Forest Park and Franklin Schools transferred their accounts to North Side, and it is hoped that all other students, who have not already done so, will start the new semester by adopting the savings plan.

Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, announced that he will present an honor banking pennant to any room which becomes outstanding in banking, or a 100 per cent pennant to any room reaching 100 per cent participation. No room is eligible for either award yet, but Mr. Reeves hopes that before long he will be able to present several pennants.

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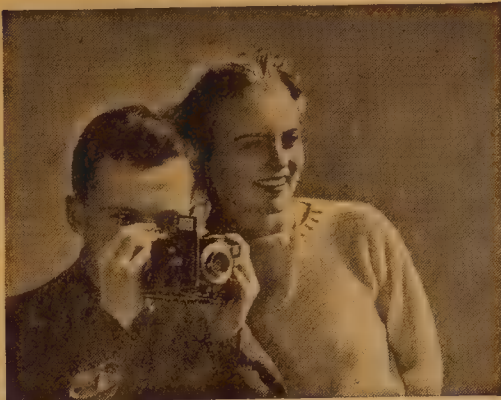
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**SHOOT FOR PHOTO HONORS**—This boy and girl are typical of the high school students who are entering the National High School Photographic Awards contest, which offers a total of \$3500 in prizes.

### Notebook News

## Business Class Takes Test On Grading Of Meats, Foods

In music appreciation class, period 1, the graduating seniors presented Robert Shambaugh with a pair of argyles and two records of Liebestraum, one of Spike Jones' version, the other of Jose Iturbi.

**Howard Kahlenbeck made a grade of 86 on his final Purdue economics test.** This was the highest grade made on this type of test according to a recent survey taken in the state of Minnesota.

In Chemistry 2 classes, supplement tests were recently given covering essentials of the entire course of chemistry.

In Mrs. Grace Bridges' business' class, period 2, a test was given recently on the grading of meats and foods. Reports were later given on shoes, clothes, and many other daily essentials.

The English III class, period 4, of Miss Mabel Greenwalt were recently given a test over their lecture notes taken so far this year.

Speaking of starting the new semester out right, in Miss Katharine Rothenberger's Sociology 1 class, period 6, Bob Stouffer and

Carl Bradley got off to a flying start on a disagreement concerning Universal Military Training. Since it was hard to determine the winner, both boys received credit for a good argument.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's health class, period 2, was so large this new semester that she had to ask all girls not seniors to postpone health until next semester or soon after.

**Harry Young is certainly busy teaching economics this semester** since he has classes the first, second, third, fourth, and sixth periods with his fourth period class greatly exceeding capacity.

Harold Thomas' Chemistry 2 classes are starting the new semester out with a bang—Mr. Thomas scheduled a test on carbon for Thursday. Of course, all chemistry students were home nights studying feverishly for the test!

Catherine Curdes and Dick Brake can be found any morning in Home Room 120 discussing their wonderful trip to Washington, especially the mysteries of 401.

## National Company Proffers Awards In Photo Contest

**Photographers Enter Snaps;  
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Prizes for the contest, which opened February 2 and closes May 7, are: grand prize \$500; five first prizes of \$100; five second prizes of \$50; five third prizes of \$30; 75 \$10 prizes, and 270 \$5 prizes, all of which adds up to a total of 361 cash awards, with a value of \$3,500.

### Entry Blanks Available

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Judges for the 1948 contest will be Julien Bryan, internationally known photographer and lecturer; C. Scott Fletcher, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc.; and Kenneth W. Williams, manager of the Photographic Illustrations Division, Eastman Kodak Company.

### Former Teacher Speaks

Homer Michaud, former biology teacher at North Side, who now teaches at Purdue, spoke to the members of the Nature Club about the science talent search, which is a national organization.

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# Redskins Throw Open City Series Title Race By Defeating Archers

## North Grabs Early Lead To Outlast South's Team By Thin Margin Of 34-33

North Side's basketball star ascended to its zenith last Friday evening when the Red fashioned the biggest upset of the season over the highly favored Green Archers of South Side by a score of 34 to 33. The tilt, one of the most exciting games ever seen in the tepee, was played before a howling, capacity crowd which was left limp by the terrific action which took place on the court.

By virtue of their triumph Coach Audris Buckner's big "N" squad won its second city series game while handing the Green their first loss in local competition and threw the race for the Summit City title wide open. The Redmen were paced in their victory by the scintillating work of junior forward Bob Conway who poured in fifteen points, eleven of which came in the first period. Other Redmen who turned in excellent performances were Jim Grant, who had nine points, Dave Holley who sparked the final drive with eight tallies, and Phil Gutman and Ardie Miller who turned in excellent floor games.

North Leads Early  
North jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter and held a 4 to 1 advantage. South, paced by Ducky Rodenbeck, came back to take the lead at 4 to 4, but Conway's one-man team started working and the Red led at the end of the first stanza by 13 to 9 mainly on the strength of Conway's eleven tallies. Jim Grant was the only Northman able to score as the Green, led by Mossman and Bower, came back to make the halftime score read 17 all.

South was handicapped in the third period by the loss of Gordie Stauffer, ace playmaker and scorer, who rode the bench with four fouls, but still managed to stay with the Indians and held a one point lead at the end of third quarter, 23 to 22.

Holley Leads Attack  
Fans went wild at the beginning of the last stanza as both teams hit phenomenally to run the score to 30 apiece with only three minutes remaining. Conway, Holley, Miller and Grant collaborated to make the scoring for the Red with the former two getting the Red out front, 34 to 31, with a minute remaining. DeNeal Hartman hit a push shot for South at the 30 second mark, and North

froze the ball the remaining time for the victory as they took several fouls out of bounds.

The Redskins shot 53 times for their 12 baskets for an average of .226 while the Green hit 12 in 45 attempts for a .266 average. North hit 10 for 17 foul shots for a .588 percentage while the Archers put in 11 for 17 and a .647 average. North's Papooses also won a thrilling preliminary from the South seconds when Jerry Gibson hit a long shot with two seconds remaining for a 24-to-22 triumph.

Box score:

North Side					South Side				
	FG	FTM	FTA	T		FG	FTM	FTA	T
Conway, f	6	3	4	15	Bower, f	2	2	3	6
Holley, f	4	4	8	8	Rodenbeck, f	2	1	3	5
Grant, c	3	3	4	9	Goodwin, f	1	1	3	3
Miller, m	1	0	0	2	Mossman, m	2	3	4	7
Gutman, g	0	0	1	0	Hartman, c	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	10	17	34	Clauser, m	2	2	4	6
					Stauffer, g	2	0	1	4
					Nye, g	0	0	0	0
					Lawrence, g	0	0	0	0
					Totals	12	9	17	33

Personal fouls—North: Conway 4, Holley 2, Grant 3, Miller 3, Gutman 2. South: Bower 4, Rodenbeck 2, Mossman 2, Clauser 2, Nye 5, Stauffer 5, Lawrence 1.

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## Coach A. Juska Announces Boxing

Last year a start was made in wrestling, but since only a small number of boys turned out, it was not too much of a success. This year Coach Tony Juska is including boxing in his schedule because he thinks that boxing might attract more boys.

The Golden Gloves, which is now in full swing, should inspire more boys to come out and learn how to box better. Some boys such as Dick Pierce, Bus Struver, Jim Boyer, and Bob Etzler have started working out already. However, the official call for boxers is not expected to be given until sometime this week or next.

Matches with other schools have not been scheduled yet, but Coach Juska expects to put on an intramural boxing and wrestling show. Believing that wrestling and boxing are good conditioners, Coach Juska thinks that the training the boys get in these sports will help them next fall on the football field.

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CAMERA CATCHES GROUP—The cameraman has caught nine of the ten players in the game between North and South last Friday night as all the boys concentrate their glances on the ball which is in the possession of Ducky Rodenbeck of South. Only player not shown in the photo is Gordie Stauffer, Green guard. Players from left to right are Gutman, North; Conway, North; Clauser, South; Mossman, South; Grant, North; Holley, North; Bower, South; Rodenbeck, South; and Miller, North.

## Archers; Bengals Lose Friday Night While Cadets Win

### South Wins Saturday Night As Concordia Suffers First Loss

Central and South lost their Friday night engagements, while Concordia barely got by. On Saturday night South won an easy victory, while Concordia was beaten, its first loss of the season.

Central Tigers lost a thrilling game to Huntington by a score of 43 to 42 at Huntington. Big John Bright, veteran forward for the Tigers, poured 26 points through the nets to establish a new scoring record in Fort Wayne by breaking the old record of 301 points set by Bobby Milton also a former Tiger. The game went two overtimes to decide the victor.

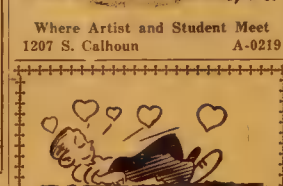
Concordia Cadets eked out a 38-to-35 win over little New Haven. The tall Cadets jumped to a 11-to-4 lead and seemed well underway to an easy victory, but the Bulldogs, sparked by Gladieux, came to life and fought on even terms with the Cadets all the way, the game not being decided until the last two minutes of play. Al Wick was high man with 15 markers.

Saturday night saw South Side's Archers bounce back strong after being defeated by North the previous evening to crush a so-so Muncie Burris team 54 to 27 at the Archer's court. It was South's 13th victory in 15 starts.

The same night saw Central hand Concordia its first defeat of the season. After the Cadets had racked up 14 straight wins, they fell to Central, 49 to 42. Central, sparked by John Bright and Sleepy Miller, led the whole game and had things their own way until the fourth period when the Cadets narrowed the final score.

Boosters Change Points  
Booster Club met on January 27 under the direction of Noel Whittier. Don Seabold, president, presided over the meeting. Plans were discussed for the new high point pin. The letter "N", that originally stood for 200 points, will now stand for 100 points; and the new pin will take its place. Tournament plans were also discussed.

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## Braves Organize New Athletic Club

The newest club at North Side is the Athletic Club. This organization, which takes the place of the old Lettermen's Club, has already attracted over 70 members. Unlike the old club, one is not required to have earned a major letter, although the applicant must have been active in a sport for over two weeks when he seeks membership in the club.

Otto Hettinger was elected president along with 'Nellie' Detwiler, vice-president; Hyrie Ivy, Jr., secretary; and Jim Platt, social chairman. The club is supervised by 'Tony' Juska, Rolla Chambers, and Audris Buckner. Latecomers and noisemakers are dealt with harshly, under the able paddle hands of Struber and Pierce, who take great joy in swatting people. If these sergeants-at-arms are absent, the job is taken over by 'Hot-Hands' Hulfeld.

Club meetings are held every two weeks on Tuesday nights. After the business meeting, a variety of entertainment is offered. One can play cards, ping pong, swim, or play basketball. Members are soon to have distinguishing T-shirts with an A.C. emblem.

Music Dept. Sponsors Dance  
Over 500 people attended the 'Harmony Hop' which was sponsored by the music department after the North-South game, January 30, in the cafeteria.

The music was furnished by Jim Behmer's orchestra, and Dick McDowell and Dorothy Vollmar served as co-chairmen of the affair.

Joy Ann Popp was in charge of the decorations. Training choir and the band worked in the checkroom.

James Turner was recently initiated into Phi Nu Theta Fraternity at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Mr. Turner, a graduate of North Side High School, is a freshman student.

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Those who have passed the junior life-saving test are Vanetta Bartaway, Sara Beierlein, Barbara Fiebig, Joan Gambrell, Charlene Hesler, Jean Histed, Annabelle Nelson, Nancy Pape, Beverly Rider, Nancy Ruble, Betty Scott, Barbara Wakefield, and Pat Strait.

Members See Photographs  
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# Red Five Stalks Tigers In Third Encounter

## Buckner Boys Fall To Adams Eagles In NIC Contest

Grant Paces Red In Game At Gym Of Previous Successes

Returning to a scene of early season triumphs, the Northmen found their luck wasn't holding out and lost a slowly played game to the South Bend Adams Eagles by a score of 48 to 40 at the Adams' gym where the Red had won a holiday tourney. The tilt was a Northern Indiana Conference tilt of the eastern division.

North evidently suffered a letdown from their previous night's victorious form and could not hold down the accurate shooting Eagles. Coach Buckner's boys kept even until the last quarter when the Adams boys broke a 34-to-34 tie with a ten-point spurge which eventually spelled the Redmen's doom.

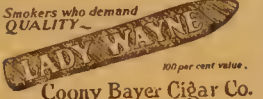
High scorer for the Red in their losing cause was Jim "Lefty" Grant who amassed nine field goals and two free throws for a total of 20 points and was in general a bug in Adams' hair under the backboard. Jim was ably abetted by Bob Conway who had ten markers on five fielders and the remaining scoring was handled by Gutman with four, and Cunningham and Simon with three apiece.

Arden Miller and Dave Holley were both lost on fouls for the Red, with the former seeing only about ten minutes action. The game was North's ninth loss against seven wins. The Redskin papooses triumphed over the Eagle seconds in the preliminary.

## Girls' Athletic Association Sponsors Next Dance

Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor the after-game dance, February 13. General chairman for the affair is Janice Skelly. Pat Strait heads the decorations committee. Beverly Lantz heads the music committee. Nancy Rosenberger is in charge of the checkroom committee, and Norma Jenne heads the chaperone committee.

The dance will be held in the North Side cafeteria after the North Side-Concordia basketball game, and it will last from 9:30-11:30.



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North Side accomplished what more than fifty teams have tried to do in the last three years, when the Red handed the South Side Archers a double defeat. Both the North pre-lim and varsity squads defeated South teams, and this hadn't happened for three seasons. Hats off to Jerry Gibson who sank that last minute, desperation shot which cinched the pre-lim in a tilt that was just as hair-raising as the main attraction. Incidentally, "Tinker" also made the winning basket against the South Bend Adams reserve squad.

Kurt Friedenthal, Indianapolis sports writer, summed up the Redmen pretty well when in his column he said, "The Redmen have shown surprising power in some games but a lack of zip in others." One cannot criticize the Northmen too harshly for losing to the Adamsmen as they were undoubtedly tired from a grueling battle the preceding evening and the long road trip.

Concordia came out with the flashiest uniforms seen in these parts Saturday night. Your reporter was bragging to a friend about the old Cadet suits and when he saw the new ones, his eyes about popped their sockets.

Bright red warm-up pants and jackets with white stripes and a little dickey affair in the back like a sailor suit which flapped when the boys did lay-up shots looked like Superman's cloak. Red fans will get a peek February 13.

The long shooting of the Redskin Papooses has been a feature of their last four consecutive victories. The deadly sniping of Jerry Gibson, Jim Schlatter, Chink Ellenwood, Dick Smith, and George Dutter has been a sight to behold and the little Reds even had Coach Wayne Scott of South Side shaking his head at their unerring accuracy. A lot of credit is due to Coach Harry Young who has really put his squad in fine condition.

Clyde Lovellette, skyscraping center of Terre Haute Garfield, scored 35 points last Saturday evening as his team defeated Attica for the Wabash Valley championship. Clyde received terrific publicity for making this great total but after all he is 11 feet, 11 inches and his task is considerably easier than that of John Bright or Jim Buchanan who score up in the thirties without the tremendous physical advantages of Lovellette.

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## Radiant Reds

## Senior 'Lick' Holley Proves Asset To Buckner's Charges

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## Hopes Of Freshmen For Sports Activities Rise In Day Dreams

To a sports-minded freshman, the most important thing is to become active in sports. This is only natural. First, there is football. When the freshie comes out on the practice field, he works like he has never worked before. Finally comes the day when the coach chooses his team. When he comes to the freshman, he says, "Freshie, maybe next year, if you put on a few more pounds and grow a few more inches, you may be a promising fullback."

Ah, well, this is not going to discourage the freshie. In a few more weeks, there will be basketball practice. When basketball practice rolls around, the boys see the freshie and exclaim, "Boy! What a play! With him on the team, we can't lose!" If he makes a good showing, in a year he may be put on the reserve team.

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## Bucknermen Challenge Bengals In Expectation Of Reaching City Top

## Freshmen Aspire To Varsity Squad

North Side's freshman basketball five will see plenty of action on the hardwood in their future years at North Side. Tony Juska, the coach of the up and coming freshmen, will seek to build them into varsity players. The boys are of good material and are willing to work hard. They have the spirit, but lack size and experience. They are learning the fundamentals of ball handling, team work, and are working on a man-to-man defense.

**Fresh Splits Games**  
The freshman quintet, which has a sixteen-game schedule, has won five and lost five thus far. They play other high school prep teams such as South Side, Central Catholic, Central, Concordia, and out-of-town schools.

Practices are held after school and sometimes run late into the evening. Dave McComb, a small lad, but one with fight and drive, makes up for his smallness by his ability of splitting the meshes. Tommy Jacoby also shows his ability by often hitting the oval.

**Terry Towers Tall**  
Terry Klinger, who towers 6 feet 1 inch, lacks experience, but may prove to be an asset by his ability in controlling the backboard.

Yesterday the freshman five met the Central Tiger reserves, and Coach Juska tried some more lineup experiments in an effort to increase their winnings in the credit column.

**Aspirants Gun For Places**  
Here are some of the aspirants gunning for the first five berths on the freshman varsity: McComb, Jacoby, Harris, Adams, Frederick, Peters, Mitchell, Geiger, Byers, Rousseau, Sturgeon, Guillaume, Skelly, Klinger, and Hoemig.

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## Lefty Grant, Bob Conway Spur On Teammates To Possible Victory

The Redskins love Tiger meat, and that is on the menu for tonight. The two clubs have split in their previous engagements, Central winning the first, 49 to 40, and North whipping them in the holiday tourney, 40 to 38. The Bucknermen hope to duplicate their last performance against the Bengals, but that is easier said than done.

Central has a double revenge motive, the first being that North Side beat them, and the second being that the Indians halted their nine-game winning streak. Central brings with them an array of stars led by Johnny Bright, who has won 12 of their 16 starts.

Bright, who has already broken Bob Milton's scoring record, has totaled 320 points this campaign, averaging 20 points per tilt. Ardie Miller will probably have the assignment of guarding Big John. Ardie limited the Tiger ace to two field goals up at South Bend. Backing up Bright are Fred DeArmond, Les Fanning, Ned Brenizer, and Sleepy Miller.

North Side, playing better ball as the season progresses, cannot afford to let up for a moment if they hope to cop this tilt. Lefty Grant and Bob Conway have been the big guns in North's attack.

Grant has scored 159 points, compared to Conway's 170, but Lefty usually gets about 70 per cent of North's rebounds. Dave Holley and Phil Gutman are the other two Redskin starters. The game will be Central's home game, but it will be played in the North goalhall.

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### Quill And Scroll Elects New Members

#### Nine Receive High Honors In Journalism

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Election of nine North Side senior journalists to Quill and Scroll was announced yesterday by Miss Freda Withers, publication adviser. They are Sally Hamlett, Virginia Essex, Yvonne Behnke, Norma Jean Sullivan, Jerry Segal, Mary Dell Ford, Pat Kroemer, Joy Ann Popp, and Jeanne Lautenschlager.

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**Qualifications Are High**  
Qualifications for membership, as stated in the Chapter Chronicle, are given as follows:

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2. They must be of junior or senior classification, or post-graduate. (North Side and South Side nominate only seniors or post-graduates.)
3. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election.
4. They must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management.
5. They must be recommended by the school principal or publication adviser.
6. They must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

**Members Receive Gold Pins**  
North Side's new members were announced at a meeting of the 1500 Club (Continued on page 4)

#### Redskins Enter Contest

North's Students Compete In  
Seven Different  
Divisions

The state music contest, solo and ensemble, will be held at Harrison Hill School on Saturday, February 21.

Entering in the piano division are Carolee Ball, Loril Baxter, Cosette Coffman, Joyce Vollar, and Ann Young. Pupils entering the vocal division are Betty Wolfe, Lynn Klingensmith, Carol Kougell, and Lorraine Valentine.

Jean Taylor and Larry Walker will enter the clarinet contest. Taking part in the trombone contest are Merl Geiger, Don Vance, and Dorothy Vollmar. Doris Parker will play a flute solo. Yvonne Behnke, Marylane Desmonds, Joy Holman, Doris Parker, and Leanna Maish are entered in the flute ensemble. Jack Ribel and Hyde Smith are entering the drum contest.

#### Injun Joe

- February 13—Concordia, here  
GAA Dance  
February 14—South Bend Wash-  
ington, here  
February 16—NFL  
February 17—Helicon  
February 18—Nature  
February 19—Pan-Am  
February 20—Riley, here  
Foreign Language  
Dance  
February 21—Senior Play  
February 23—JFL  
JCL  
February 24—Campbell Assembly  
Camera

#### Polar-Y Entertains Members

A membership party was given by the members of Polar-Y on Wednesday, February 11, in Room 310.

Iris Ginzle, president, explained the purpose of the Y-Teen code. The different committees gave their reports, and Pat Kroemer gave a report on the programs for this semester. After the business meeting, songs were sung and games were played. Refreshments were served.

The club's advisers are Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell.

#### Queen Of Hearts Theme Sparkles At Ball Tonight

Girls' Athletic Association  
Names Janice Skelly  
As Chairman

In keeping with the season of valentines and the question, "Will you be mine?", the Girls' Athletic Association of North Side has given an appropriate theme to the dance which it will sponsor tonight in the cafeteria after the Concordia-North Side basketball game. This theme, "The Queen of Hearts Ball," will be carried out in gay, colorful decorations.

Janice Skelly is serving as general chairman of the affair while Pat Strait heads the decorations committee. Helping Pat with decorations are Peg Whonsetler, Gerry Schweitzer, Ruth Keltch, Betty Beebe, Marilyn Roush, and Betty Householder.

**Girls Get Chaperones**  
Norma Jenne is in charge of securing chaperones. Doris Longardner and Glenna Manges are serving on her committee.

The check room committee is headed by Nancy Rosenberger. Serving as her aides are Nancy Fuhrman, Carolee Ball, Marilyn Bicer, Helen Beach, Donna McGuire, Gloria Erhardt, Beverly Steffhorn, Pat Rice, and Barbara Wakefield.

**Committee Plans Music**  
Chairmanship of the music committee is being handled by Beverly Lantz while Donna McGuire, Belva Heaston, Delores Bauer, Betty Householder, Mary Ann Snyder, Ruth Keltch, Joan Schweitzer, Marilyn Krauss, and Peg Whonsetler work with her.

Music is to be provided by Jim Behmer and his mellow fellows. The dance will last from 9:30 to 11:30, and the cost is 35 cents.

#### Seniors May Try For Scholarships

Announcement was made today by Milton Northrop, principal, of prize scholarship examinations which may be taken by candidates for admission to the freshman class enrolling at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, in the fall semester of 1948.

Seniors of the class of '48 are eligible to take examinations. Those who plan to attend college under the educational aid of the government are not eligible for scholarships. The examinations cover the training of the applicant in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and English grammar. Examinations will be given in Room 201, in the Physics Building, on Saturday, March 6, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and require the full time allowed.

Applicants who live a considerable distance from Cleveland may be given the privilege of taking the tests at their own schools, provided proper supervision can be arranged.

Scholarships will be awarded in the form of one to each twenty-five eligible accepted candidates, and are of the value of \$125 a semester. The awards will be for two semesters, and will be awarded annually at the end of that time to the high ranking men of the class, based upon scholastic records made at Case.

Inquiries regarding admission or the above examinations may be addressed to: The Registrar, Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

#### Alumni Mothers Club Meets For Luncheon

North Side High School's Alumni Mothers Club will meet in the school apartment Friday, February 20, at 2:15 for a potluck luncheon. This will be followed by a business meeting and social hour.

Each one is asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Mrs. Walter Whonsetler is chairman of the hostesses, and Mrs. Charles Wise will be in charge of the social hour.

Mr. Ed Bauer, president of the club, is issuing a special invitation to all members of the club and all mothers of graduates of North Side to attend this meeting.



TIME OUT BETWEEN ACTS—Resting from their labors in the senior play is the cast of the 1948 production, "Doctor's Orders." They are, left to right, Richard McDowell, Mary Ann Helmke, Lois Symms, Pat Rariden, Janice Skelly, Howard Kahlenbeck, Carl Bradley, Dale Osborn, Barbara Crabill, Ruth Ann Waggoner, and Lynn Klingensmith. Sally Hamlett was not present when this picture was taken. Photo by Lamson.

#### Students Of Art Furnish Figurines As Decorations

Artists Express Talents In  
Various Phases Of  
Drawing

Work of the North Side art department has been exhibited and displayed at various places both this year and last.

Some of the work was on display at the International Day Banquet held on February 6, at the Fort Wayne YWCA. A group of figurines made in previous art classes were used as decorations at the banquet.

Last year, at an art exhibit at Block's Department Store in Indianapolis, two North Side students, Pat Wyans and Ronald Zion, won prizes. Pat likes costume designing and interior decorating, while Ronald is interested in water colors.

Many phases of art are taught in the North Side Art Department by Miss Gertrude Zook and Miss Bernice Sinclair. Students in Art 1 and 2 classes are studying design and still life. Art 3 and Art 4 classes are studying costume designing and stenciling.

Other students under the direction of Joy Ann Popp are working on posters for the senior play, while Chandra Chambers, Phyllis Heater, and Dorothy Platt are modeling clay figurines, which they will later fire in the kiln. Some interesting work on oil paintings is being done by Mary Lou Stover and Dorothy Platt.

#### Boosters Display New Look; Introduce Injun Feather-Caps



"SITTING BULL" SEABOLD—Shown wearing one of the Booster Club's latest in headgear is a loyal Redskin brave, Don Seabold. Photo by Lamson.

Starting at noon today at the information desk, Booster members will offer the new North Side feather caps for sale at 40 cents each and felt lapel pins for 15 cents each in an effort to add distinctiveness to the North Side cheering section at the sectional basketball tournament.

#### Cheer Leaders Add New Yells At Pep Session

Teacher Announces Boys,  
Girls Will Remain  
Opposite

Ruthford Smuts announces that today's pep session will continue the competitive yelling of boys and girls. If the yelling is unorganized, one point will be charged against the side doing the yelling. The boys will sit at the opposite side. Judges for the contest will consist of the presidents of the classes, who are Howard Kahlenbeck, Inez Frances, and Evelyn Burgess. John Harper, president of the Student Council, will be included in this group. Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Tony Juska will also assist.

Judging will be based on the ability of each group to stay together, to follow yell leaders, and, of course, to produce the most volume.

New yells have been added. These are as follows:  
Sink that basket; raise that score;  
Come on, Redskins, we want more.

Lightning flash (three claps)  
Thunder roar (three stomps with the feet)  
North Side High is on the floor.

and:  
Name of School, What a Team!  
Name of School, What a Team!  
Name of School, What a Team!  
Name of School, What a Team?  
Bob Lamson, chairman, Dick Reed, Jim Scherer, and John Harper will perform a new stunt.

A new yell, especially for Concordia, will be introduced during the pep session.

### Seniors Will Dramatize Gay Three-Act Comedy About Madden Family

Pat Rariden, Carl Bradley,  
Barbara Crabill, Others  
Star In Play

"Doctor's Orders", a three-act comedy, will be presented by North Side's senior class under the direction of Miss Margery Suter in the auditorium on the evening of February 21.

Pat Rariden has the lead in the presentation, taking the part of Letty Madden. Her brother, Adolph Madden, will be portrayed by Carl Bradley. Barbara Crabill is taking the part of Agatha, a flitty busybody; Julia Madden, Adolph's daughter, is being taken by Janice Skelly. She is the kind of girl who does just as her father says whether it be good or bad. Dale Osborn will take the part of Steve Harmon, who offers his services to Rita Norris, portrayed by Lois Symms. Rita is Letty's secretary.

**Lynn Klingensmith Plays Cook**  
Lynn Klingensmith will portray the part of Mamie, the family cook, who adds hilarity to the show. The three old maids with their noses in everybody's business are Sara, Sally Hamlett; Cora, Mary Ann Helmke; and Jennie, Ruth Ann Waggoner. Jim Craig is taking the part of the detective, who uncovers some unusual things. Howard Kahlenbeck is portraying the part of Jerome Judson, the manager of Madden's department store. Dr. Reynolds, a psychiatrist, is played by Richard McDowell.

Letty and her brother Adolph own Madden's department store. The mysterious disappearance of money from the store leads to the hiring of detectives. When Letty learns who has been taking the money she does everything in her power to prove that she is right.

**Fall For Doctor**  
Also the appearance of a new and handsome doctor in town causes all the old maids to idolize him. Letty goes to him and tells of her inhibitions which the doctor tells her to follow.

When Rita is accused by Letty's brother of having stolen the money, Steve is hired by Letty to prove that Rita is innocent. This leads to the beginning of a romance between Steve and Rita which can be followed through the remainder of the play.

**Prompters Aid Production**  
Prompters for the play will be Eleanor Harshman, Polly Klingensmith, and Arden Staley.

Information about the tickets will be announced later.

#### Magician Of Fame To Perform Show

Loring Campbell, a magician and entertainer, will present a rapid-fire magic show in the North Side auditorium February 24.

Accompanying Mr. Campbell will be Kathryn Campbell and Susie in the ventriloquism feature of the program.

Mr. Campbell is an author, writer, and inventor of magic. For several years he has written a monthly column, "The Campbell Caravan," for the Tops magazine. His latest book, "This Is Magic," was published in 1945.

During his career Mr. Campbell has made twenty-two annual winter tours for forty of the leading lycium, school assembly, and celebrity bureaus. Each tour included from thirty to forty weeks of solid bookings. In the summer he has played the leading chautauqua, theatre, and fair circuits.

More high school and college audiences have seen performances than by any other magician today. He has given over 15,000 programs and has performed in all of the forty-eight states, most of Canada, and all parts of Mexico.

**Music Students Begin  
New Theory Classes**

Robert Shambaugh is in charge of the new theory classes which are held the seventh period and after school twice a week. Together there are about twenty pupils attending these classes.

They are studying the fundamentals of music, which will eventually include study in harmony. At present, they are studying scales.

This class is open to anyone in the music department.

#### One Week Left To Achieve Goal In Current Race

Only Six 100% Home Rooms  
In Campaign To End  
Friday, The 20th

"With only one week to go in the circulation campaign, the total subscriptions stand at 700. Students must subscribe now if we wish to bring the cup back to North Side," announced Donna Knispel, circulation manager, today.

Book IV, headed by Charlene Hessler, is in the lead, with 210 subscriptions, followed by Book III with 176 subscriptions. This book is headed by Don Seabold. Book II, headed by Marilyn Bruick, with 157 subscriptions, is in third place, and last is Book I, with Beverly Crabill as book head, having 145 subscriptions.

**Leading Rooms**  
Thus far in the campaign, there are seven 100 per cent home rooms: 338, 233, 236, 333, 332, and 336. Agents and their subscriptions are as follows:  
110—Charlene Desmonds, 2; 112—Charlene Boyer, 12; 116—Leanna Maish, 9; 117—Betty Jean Sneed, 15; 120—Bonnie Doehrmann, 13; 128—Gloria Erdman, 25; 125—Carole Linneimer, 14; 138—Janet Rockey, 14; 210—Norma Busche, 16; 212—Marilyn Eisenhut, 11; 213—Mary Sparring, 16; 220—Annabelle Nelson, 17; 221—Nancy Watt, 5; 222—Arlene Harshman, 24; 223—Marilyn Bruick, 19; 224—Mary Ann Helmke, 8; 225—Joan Hall, 17; 227—Martha Berning, 12; 230—Beverly Crabill, 15; 232—Elsie Deister, 18; 233—Don Seabold, 26.

**Others Listed**  
234—Ralph Stewart, 9; 236—Beverly Wells, 27; 311—Jerry Sullivan, 9; 312—Marilyn Johnson, 16; 313—Ralph Gaw, 14; 314—Sharon Matthews, 21; 320—Joy Ummel, 14; 321—Danny Nichols, 9; 322—Sandra Erekson, 8; 323—Lois Field, 23; 324—Mary Horner, 25; 325—Jean Ramer, 19; 326—George Dutter, 15; 327—Pat Strait, 19; 329—Yvonne Behnke, 17; 330—Nancy Murphy, 9; 331—Nancy Ruble, 6; 332—Danny Votaw, 24; 333—Joyce Arney, 25; 334—Dick Ellenwood, 13; 335—Charlene Hessler, 27; 336—Jim Schlatter, 26; 337—Esther Winje, 28, and 338—Pat Long, 22.

#### Boosters Elect Officers

Candidates Ranked High In  
First Elections  
At Meeting

Officers for the semester were elected at the meeting of Booster Club yesterday afternoon in the room of Noel Whittier, club adviser.

Among the candidates for president were Jay Morris, Jean Ramer, Don Seabold, and Pat Strait, who received highest votes in primary elections. Vice-president will be either Nancy Rosenberger, Carol Linnemeyer, or Nancy Kable.

On the ballot for secretary were Ruth Anne Waggoner, Joan Pickens, Ila Olson, Pat Strait, and Jean Hayes. Pep session chairman was selected from among Carl Smith, Jean Hayes, Joan Pickens, Leila Smith, and Ann Young.

Candidates for point recorder were Una Zimmerman, Jean Ramer, Pat Rice, Jean Hayes, and Martha Beck. Arol Circle, Nancy Kable, or Barbara Wakefield will be Student Council representative.

#### Nine Senior Students Take State Examination

Nine North Side seniors took state examinations for scholarships to the Indiana state colleges on Monday, February 9, announced Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Those who took the scholarship exams and the college that they wish to enter are Barbara Landgrebe, Purdue; Jeanne Lautenschlager, Indiana; James Shener, Purdue; Herbert Walker, Indiana; Carl Bradley, Indiana; Howard Kahlenbeck, Indiana; James Craig, Indiana; Ruth Keltch, Indiana; and Robert Stouffer, Purdue.

These scholarships offer the student tuition fees and other incidental fees that he may have to pay. They can be renewed each year.



## Student Voices Opinion On Movies Advertised In Recent Polls As Unfit Shows

For many months now people have been condemning Hollywood for the pictures they have been making. Perhaps these people don't realize that when they say a certain picture is unfit for the American public to see, they are not harming that picture but really doing it more good, as it only gives the picture more publicity. Why don't these people stop tearing Hollywood apart and really look into the picture?

Hollywood makes movies that the majority of the people want to see. They base many of their pictures on best sellers because the American public enjoys reading these books. Therefore, one can presume that they will go to see the picture. If these people don't want such movies as "Forever Amber" made, why don't they stop buying the book or start a campaign for better books?

Secondly, these people ought to start praising some of the pictures that Hollywood has recently released such as "The Bishop's Wife", "The Fugitive", and many of the musicals that MGM and 20th-Century Fox put out. But you never hear about these movies. Why not? Simply because they are good movies for the whole family, and these people are interested only in tearing down the motion picture industry. Hollywood has done more good than harm for the people of the United States. They ought to be praised, not torn apart.

If the people of America want better movies, why don't they look around? There are many examples of this type of picture, but they aren't talked about. If the American people don't want such pictures as "Forever Amber", they shouldn't buy these books, and then they will discover that Hollywood wouldn't make such movies.

## North Side Needs Better Yells To Build School Morale At Pep Sessions

Why are our pep sessions so dead? That is the question.

In order to have a good cheering section it takes support from the spectators themselves. That's what pep sessions are held for; to pep up the school for the evening game, so they will be willing to yell their heads off, and to see their team go on to victory.

To have a peppy pep session it takes new yells, more music, and less talking. To stop this talking we need yells, and yells, and still more yells, to keep the student body occupied. We have played on one of North Side's teams, and know what it means to have all the student body backing you, to help push you on to victory.

Let's get the real school spirit at our pep sessions and yell just as you do at the games. Learn all our yells by heart, and don't let the other person do all the work. Get in the groove, and show our team that they have our backing.

So come on, you Redskins, who want to do your part, think up a brainy new yell and send it to The Northerner.

## Ideal Teacher Has Understanding, Sense Of Humor, Personal Qualifications

What in the eyes of the average student is an ideal teacher? First of all, everyone likes a person with a genuine sense of humor.

Students, also, believe it or not, enjoy a teacher who believes in teaching them in such a way that they will remember what they learn in her or his class. Students don't mind a reasonable amount of homework assigned in time and well explained. Students should not expect teachers to do all their thinking for them, but like anybody else they usually like to know what they are doing.

Students also like teachers who are understanding and who, when you really have an excuse for not having your assignment, will understand.

Therefore, in the eyes of an average teen-ager, a sense of humor, a sense of understanding, and a person who can teach well is their idea of an ideal teacher.

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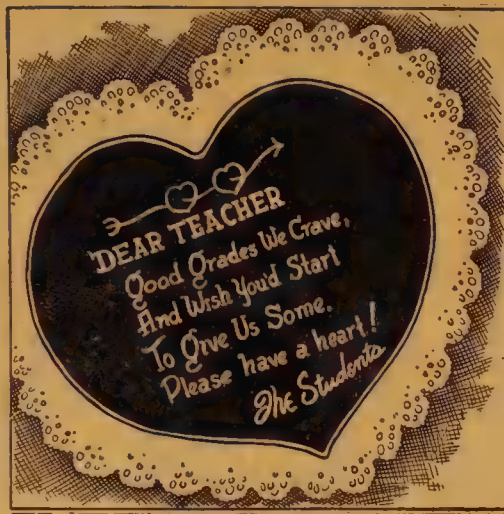


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## Be My Valentine



## Superstitions Play Important Part In Redskins' Daily Life

By Blondy and Blackie

If there is poor attendance in classes today, it is not an epidemic. North Side students are just playing safe by staying home on Friday the thirteenth.

Of course, most people claim that they are not superstitious; but getting down to facts, one actually finds many various superstitions among the squaws and braves of Teepee Town.

Dicks Doesn't Like '13'

Dick Whonsettler firmly asserts that he hasn't any superstitions, but one notices his tactful refusal to ride when there are thirteen in a car.

"Walking under ladders isn't exactly a common occurrence," admits Marlene Gaskill. Marilyn Biler says that letters with the stamps upside down bring good luck, and judging from the way the ones from Columbia City brighten her, it must be true. While Thelma Smith sticks to an old superstition that a blister on the tongue reveals the telling of a little white lie, Dick Greenwood has an altogether different theory of superstitions. He is superstitious of women with a glint in their eyes. Petite Patty Hapner wishes on stars, a common superstition among girls and boys, too. Virgil Hagy agrees. Billy Joe Klugg and Bob Hoover carry a rabbit's foot upon entering a boxing ring.

Joan Knocks On Wood

Joan Gambrell relies on knocking on wood to verify severe statements. If you ever see Roger Hunter ducking behind cars and then making a mad dash, he's just keeping his distance from black cats.

Popular blond Gene Stevens, a new entrant at North Side from Central Catholic, sticks to a well-known belief that when your nose itches you're about to kiss a fool.

Delores Pultner believes that if two people make a cake, it won't taste good.

Sue Parker believes that a broken mirror brings seven years bad luck because eight years ago she broke one and having served her seven years,

she finds this year has brought her enough luck to make up for the seven bad years.

## Two Freshmen Born On Friday Thirteenth Remain Unsuperstitious

Mary Forney of Home Room 232 and Russell Adams of Home Room 112, both freshmen, have their birthdays on February 13, which this year comes out on Friday. Mary will be fifteen, Russell sixteen.

When asked, "Are you lucky?" Russell said, "In a way." Mary replied, "Sure." Both added that they weren't superstitious.

Mary enjoys swimming and is usually seen with Pat Dunton, Sharon Matthews, Carol Darnell, and Sharon Bowser.

Russell is interested in sports and belongs to the Athletic Club. Russell, Jerry Hoemig, Francie Gutman, and Dick McComb are the best of friends. Mary's favorite teacher is Miss Marie Miller, while Russell's is Clifford Ott, and the favorite period of both is home room.

## SCREEN SKETCHES

### M.G.M. Production Of Three Daughters Promises Excellence

Three Daring Daughters

Probably there never were three girls who got themselves quite so thoroughly mixed up in family affairs as Jane Powell as Tess, Ann Todd as Deka, and Mary Eleanor Donahue as Baby Alix. Jane Powell sings some of her tuneless numbers and Jeannette McDonald is teamed up with Jose Iturbi as a world famous pianist. To add to the combination Larry Adler, magician of the mouth organ, plays plenty of music. It is an MGM technicolor production.

## Harper Brothers Trio Likes Steak, Girls; Plan To Attend University Of Michigan

When the Harper clan gathers 'round the family dinner table, it is a certainty that the conversation will at some time during the meal turn to Redskin activities. It would be very unusual if this didn't happen because there is a trio from this family that goes to North Side. Often in high school there are two from the same family, but seldom are there three. Seen around the Teepee, however, are John, Sam, and Blaine, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harper.

The three brothers range in classes from John, a senior, through Sam, a sophomore, to Blaine, a brand new freshman B from Forest Park.

Brothers Have Favorites

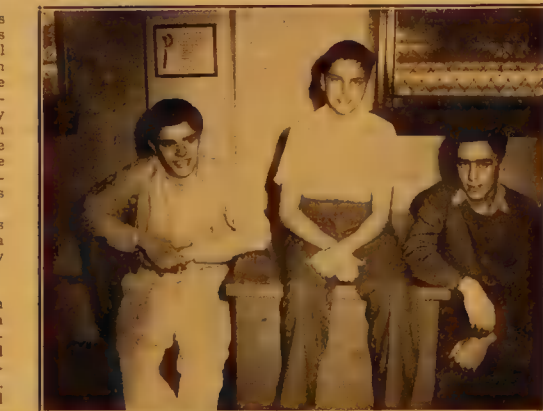
Student Council president John mixes a liking for science and math with his participation in many extracurricular activities. When asked about his favorite subjects, he decided on trigonometry and chemistry. His favorite teachers are Harold Thomas and M. Sherman Pressler. Sam chose mechanical drawing and Latin, with Miss Judith Bowen and Tourist Thompson, instructors in these subjects, as his favorite faculty members. Blaine names English and Latin tops, Mrs. Ella B. Clark and Miss Freda Withers being his favorite teachers.

All three boys have an interest in sports. John was on the football team, and Sam said he hopes to gain about forty pounds so he can go out for football, too.

Steak is tops on the food list for these brothers. Sam and Blaine like french fries with theirs, but the f.f. are left out on John's plate.

Sam Builds Model Car

In Sam's leisure hours he is build-



FAMILY TRIO—Gathered together are the three look-alike Harper brothers; John, a senior; Blaine, a freshman; and Sam, a sophomore. Photo by Sichanis.

ing a model car for a Fisher Body Company contest with prizes of scholarships. Both Sam and Blaine have paper routes, which take up much of their spare time. John can usually be seen going down to the Y.M.C.A. in his free time.

All three boys have an interest in one special girl. Blaine thinks that Betty Miller is kind of nice. Sam said his favorite is Nancy Heider, and John rates Patty Payne as tops.

When they are graduated from North Side, all three are planning

## Dan Cupid Hits Mark Upon Lovers' Hearts On Valentine's Day

Dan Cupid was busy in grandmother's day. While in the gay nineties, he also held sway; But just at the moment he's quite active too, 'Cause he's bringing these messages specially for you.

As 'Tink' and I dropped in Sandy's on Valentine's Day, we noticed that one punch man, Rocky Davis, composing a sentimental valentine for his long lost Katie Curdes. Speaking of long lost hearts, someone over in the corner told us that those old time valentines, Mary Keipper and Jim Leaman are back together.

Mingling among the bright and shining faces, we found Sharon Linn eating a chocolate heart that Herbie sent her. Marge Henry was helping her as she feared her man, Dave Holley, has sent his heart to someone else namely Norma Gruber.

Turning around we found Marilyn Harvey dreaming of her steady valentine, Bob MacDaniels, but as usual she had a friendly smile for Ronnie Bullard who accepted it with more than gratitude and gave her his heart in return. We noticed Marianne Winefer in a rather gay mood and tried to discover the details. Dan Cupid must have put an arrow through her heart. She tells us it came from Hyrie Ivy's direction.

Over by the door we saw Bev Hayes reading a pretty little valentine from her "Billy Boy." As we tripped out the door, and I mean tripped, we saw that very faithful pair, Bey Rider and Lefty Grant, exchanging valentines.

Soon we heard the faint beckoning of the school bell and felt compelled to return to our daily routine, most of us still dreaming of that valentine heart.



By Buzz 'en Stein

By the flowing St. Joe River  
By the shining muddy waters  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

I'm looking over a four leaf clover  
That I overlooked before.  
So be sure not to walk under a ladder,  
Or a four leaf clover you cannot find,  
Or let a black cat cross your path;  
Or use 13 in any of your math.  
If your nose twitches, just beware,  
Company's coming, so don't be there!  
If you ear tingles, watch out "sad sack",  
'Cause someone's talking behind your back.  
Carry the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit  
To develop a very good habit.  
If a four leaf clover you cannot find,  
Think of something else in your brilliant mind.  
For Friday the 13 will do you harm,  
If you have to spend it without a charm.

Now we leave the St. Joe River  
Leave the shining muddy waters  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

"I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" is rapidly climbing up to the top of the Hit Parade once more. This catchy tunes was popular in the early 1920's, and Art Moonie has revived it to suit our present musical moods. It's a must in anyone's collection if they like this type of music. Another novelty tune that has invaded our country and confused even college professors is "I'm My Own Grandma" by Jo Stafford. This tune explains in a very confusing way how one can become his or her own grandpa or grandma. You might get lost along the way, but this platter is still a lot of fun.

Francis Craig has recently cut another wax, but this time it's someone else's song he is plugging, not his own. It's "I Beg Your Pardon", and it's got that Craig treatment which makes it one of the best platters on sale now. "So Far" by Tony Martin is a dreamy love ballad which just seems to creep up on you and before you know it, you are humming it all the time. Peggy Lee has recently recorded for Capitol "It Takes a Long, Long Train to Carry My Blues Away." Incidentally, MGM recently signed Peggy to a long-term contract, and if she is as good an actress as she is a singer, Peggy will soon be at the top of the star ladder.

Gordon McRae, that sensational new singing discovery, who has been soaring to fame ever since his first recording of "Body and Soul", has just cut another platter for Capitol. It's another love ballad by the name of "Through", and it is wonderful. Tex Williams has written one of those songs with that beat of his. "Never Trust a Woman" is the name of this disc, and it is rising to the same level of fame as all of Tex's other catchy tunes. Vaughn Monroe, popular orchestra leader of "Ballerina" fame, has recorded one of the most beautiful songs of our day—"The Stars Will Remember" (it's on the back of Ballerina). "Two Loves Have I" by Franky Lang is another record that rates high in the eyes of the bobby sox group.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

Ike and Mike

(Alias Bow and Arrow)

Will you be my Valentine? This is the important question all the boys will be asking their gals tomorrow or wait a minute! This is leap year so the girls will have a chance too. Neat!

Marty Eversole dreams for Ardie Miller at all of the basketball games, but Chandra Chambers' eyes also seem to be on that blond hair and blue eyes. Ardie really has a couple of good-looking girls to choose from. Chandra also is having a slumber party this week-end. Sally Bash, Rusty Rousseau, and Barbie Hayden are so happy 'cause her house is close to Manochio's; and they can be on the lookout for any Valentines.

Sharon Cress doesn't have to worry. She knows that her Valentine is Danny McIntosh from Concordia. It's rumored that Cupid really struck. Joan Hall asked Jimmy Shearer to be her February the 14th boy. Bobby Koenig left, and Snook will be in Florida for a while.

We saw Bubbles Hearn, Janet Rockey, Erma Jean Orr, and Joyce Arney downtown yesterday. They were doing some last minute shopping for Valentines. Of course, we asked who the cards were for and they promptly answered that they were for the South Side boys. We got to thinking that the North Siders had better get on the ball, so here's your chance, boys, ask them to be your Valentines. Harriet Rastetter is so happy because her Indiana University friend, George, is home and she doesn't have to be reminded of the date.

Of course there are some people who believe in having more than one Valentine. Good examples of this, are Dick Reed, Johnny Sinks, Phil Gutman and Bud Irving; of course any girl would be more than happy to be their Valentine!

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He paid a fine or was thrown in the pen.  
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For no one wants to be without a romance.

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# Netters Face Tough Foes In Weekend Frays

## Concordia, South Bend Battle With Bucknermen As Season Nears End

### Doehrman And Wick Lead Cadets Against North Tonight

Two games are on tap for the Redmen this week-end. Tonight they will battle Concordia, and tomorrow night the South Bend Washington Panthers will invade the North goalhall.

The game with Concordia will be the city series finale for both teams, and the winner will wind up in third place behind Central and South respectively.

**Cadets Win 16**

After winning their first fourteen games in a row, the Cadets dropped two city games. Altogether they have won sixteen of their eighteen starts. They are tall and fast and play race-horse basketball.

Leading the rangy Cadets is Willie Doehrman, who is second in the city scoring race. Backing him up is Al Wick, their play making guard. Dave Wacker, Milt Brackman, and Paul Schumaker are the other members of the starting five.

**Meet Washington Saturday**

Saturday night the Redskins will vie with an on-and-off Washington club. The South Bend club's best performance this season has been with South Bend Central, which they dumped early in January. North Side was beaten by Central by six points. This game should be a nip and tuck battle all the way.

If the Bucknermen win their remaining games, they will wind up with a season's record of ten wins and ten defeats, which is very good considering the competition they play. In the Northern Indiana Conference playing they have won two and dropped four games.

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Congratulations are in order to the Central Tigers on their winning the city championship. The Blue undoubtedly has a superior squad, and they fought to win the crown. There is a doubt in our minds, however, if the Blue is really the best team in the city. The Concordia Cadets were cold when they played the Tigers, North had a glass plate on the basket during the first game, and Central Catholic was far from their peak against the Bengals. Only against South did the Tigers show their real mettle.

Prospects show that the Bucknermen will suffer no matter how the sectional draw comes out. If we draw an easy schedule with the county schools, we will be forced to play on a foreign floor at South Side because of the smaller enrollment. On the other hand, if the Red gets to play on the home floor it will be against the rough opposition of the big schools. If it would happen that the semi-finals would find all the city teams, excluding C.C., in the running, it would be a safe bet that the greatest sectional tourney in history would be the result.

Drawings for the tourney will be announced next Friday, and all good, loyal students of North Side could say a little prayer Tuesday night in the interest of the Bucknermen. The tourney will start on Wednesday at both gyms with the Saturday games at North.

Chances are that most of the students will get a ticket to the first sessions anyhow because of the split tourney. With all these students present at the Redskins game, there is no reason why our cheering section shouldn't be a sound to hear. For the benefit of those who won't be able to make it, station WKJG will broadcast the Wednesday sessions, dividing the time between the two gyms. On Saturday, both WKJG and WOWO will carry the sessions complete.

Tonight the Redskins will try to come out of their battle with Concordia in third place in the city series competition. All indications point to a whooping battle with the winner take all, and nobody having anything to lose. The pressure is off both teams, and a high scoring game is probably in the making. These sources feel that both squads are about due to break out in a rash of baskets as they have both been cool for the past few games. The Red will really have to be up to take this one.

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## Win Escapes By One Point In Tiger Tilt

### Redmen Lose Opportunity To Capture Crown In City Series

Score, 34 to 33, but with the Red on the wrong end this time. This sums up the North Side loss to the Central Tigers last Friday evening before a capacity crowd at the tepee gym. The game, which was packed with thrills to the last moment, eliminated North from the city series race and put the Blue into the position which enabled them to take the crown by defeating South the next night.

A nip and tuck affair from the word go, the tilt was one of the most grueling battles of the year. The score was tied several times, and the lead changed hands considerably. Both teams performed competently considering the pressure each was under and the result could have easily gone either way.

**Redmen Hold Bengals**

All North players who saw action did a bang-up job as they held the highly-rated Tigers to an even battle. Dave Holley and Bob Conway, who scored most of the Red's tallies, were doing a fine job as were Phil Gutman and Jim Grant, who added to the scoring and performed commendably under the backboards.

Perhaps the season's outstanding defensive job was turned in by Arden Miller who held John Bright, holder of the city scoring record to six points, all in the last half. Wayne Simon turned in a fine job when Ardie left on fouls.

**Brenizer Leads Blues**

It was the hot shooting of Ned Brenizer, Bengal senior guard, that spelled defeat for the Redmen. Ned hit several long shots and six for six fouls to pace the Blue's last quarter spurt along with Bright, who got his two fielders in this period, and little Delmar Blanks. Others who played well for Central were DeArmond, Fanning, Miller, and Porter.

The Central seconds also triumphed in the preliminary when they handed the Red Papooses a 33-to-32 setback on a last-minute field goal. It was the Papooses' first defeat in their last five starts.

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Wayne Simon

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### By Little Doc

Here are the playmakers of this year's North Side team. Wayne Simon and Phil Gutman are the only three-year veterans on our team. Phil, a great rebounder and defensive man, is captain of the squad. Wayne is noted for his left-handed push shots and defensive ability. Although he does not start, he is doing a swell job at pinch-hitting at forward. Never tiring on the floor, Wayne bounds over the hardwood like he does the cinders. We all know he has been one of the mainstays of our track and cross-country teams since he was a greenie. When Ardie Miller fouled out, Wayne went in and played one of his capable games. He didn't score, but was jabbed on his left-handed hook which opponents say is unblockable.

Lately, Wayne has picked up a few new nicknames such as the "bearded beauty" and "bristles Simon." This is due to a little wager between members of the "Broken Razor Club."

At the top of his list of girls ranks Eileen Hile, Wayne's favorite. Wayne can usually be seen with Dave Holley, Bob Garrard, Jim Bleke, Jim Finkhouse, and Bill Baker.

Phil, better known as "Flip" or "Fido," has had a good year. During the Central game, Phil got a better hold on his shooting game by dumping in two timely baskets at a crucial period. Better known for his floor game than his scoring ability, "Flip" has led a well-balanced North team to victory with his timely passes. "Fido" plays the field in girls, but

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Notebook News

# John Mertes' Commercial Class Studies Operation Of Business

The uses of natural resources and the economic system are being studied in Miss Marian Bash's economics, period 7 class.

"Indian Boyhood", by Frank B. Linderman and "I Marry in Haste", by Mary Johnston, have recently been read by Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 6 class.

"The American Business System and How It Operates" has been studied and discussed in John Mertes business 7, period 1 class. The students have shown great interest in this topic.

Some results of the industrial revolution are being studied in Miss Marian Bash's economics class, period 7. Recently, Charlotte Aiken and Bill Baker gave their reports on Current Events.

The Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson, "Concord Hymn" by Ralph Emerson, and "The Swamp Fox" by William Simms are being read and discussed in Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 6 class.

The use of the sewing machine, the fundamentals of the machine, and the budgeting of items are being studied in Miss Martha Beierlein's Home Economics 1, period 3 class.

"Ivanhoe", by Sir Walter Scott, is being read and discussed in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 4, period 1 class. Students are looking forward to their next story by Sir Walter Scott.

William Miller's U. S. History 2, period 4 class has been studying the reconstruction period after the Civil War. The pupils seem to show great interest in their country's welfare.

Miss Vesta Thompson's fourth period botany 1 class has begun the study of plant cells. The first of their laboratory work, on osmosis, began last Tuesday.

The botany II classes of Miss Thompson have started out the new semester with the study of the cells of certain plants, as seen under a microscope.

## Lois Cooper Leads Club In Discussion Of Book

Lois Cooper will be general chairman of the Helicon Club meeting Tuesday, February 17, after school in the club room.

"Les Miserables", by Victor Hugo, will be discussed, with Lois Field giving a biography of Hugo. Janet Lovelless, Phyllis Eicher, Lela Smith, Roland Kessler, and Lois Cooper will tell the story of the book.

Central Entertains Redskins  
A group of North Side journalists will be guests of the Central High School Press Club at a supper meeting Tuesday, February 17, at Central. Cliff Milnor of the editorial staff of The Journal-Gazette will be the speaker.

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Miss Geneva Burwell reported that her English 6 classes have selected their books for outside reading and are beginning their book reports. Her Latin classes will begin their book reports next week.

The brightest corner in Miss Marie Ehle's room these days is the one occupied by the little pinata made by Shirley Cooper for her semester project. Charles Hoemig made an A on the last Purdue test in the Spanish II class.

## Club Sponsors Assembly

Raymond Miller Speaks On  
Washington, Lincoln At  
Annual Ceremony

"Philosophy of Lincoln and Washington Applied in the World of Today" was the theme of the speech given by Raymond David Miller, director of music at the Trinity English Lutheran Church, at Helicon's annual Washington-Lincoln assembly on February 12 in the auditorium.

Donna Rousseau and Carl Bradley were the student speakers. Invocation was given by Dale Osborn, and Jim Craig announced the program.

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Varner Chance sang "Cherubim Song No. 7," "Ride On, King Jesus," and "The Melting Pot Is For Silver."

## 'Henry V' Comes Next Week To Fort Wayne

Matinee and evening performances of "Henry V", Shakespeare's play of the English monarch and the famous battle of Agincourt, are being given February 16, 17, and 18 at the Quimby Auditorium in its first local showing.

This production, starring Laurence Olivier, has received rave notices by many critics as one of the best motion pictures ever produced. Time magazine calls it "one of the movies' great works of art."

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## Nine Receive High Honors In Journalism

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and presented with their new pins, small gold quills and scrolls, and a card of membership at that time. They will also receive a year's subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine.

Of the nine Quill and Scroll members, all have worked on the Northerner during their years at North Side. Three are now members of the Legend staff. Sally Hamlett is yearbook copy editor. Virginia Essex is one of the co-circulation managers and was in charge of the selling of name cards, and Yvonne Behnke is business manager.

Norma Jean Sullivan has served in a number of editorial capacities on The Northerner and at present is the publisher. Jerry Segal is the present sports editor, and Mary Dell Ford is girls' sports editor. Pat Kroemer serves as news editor, and Joy Ann Popp is editorial page editor. Jeanne Lautenschlager is the present student adviser. All of these six have been on the major staff for a year or more.

## President Truman Gets Petition By Civics Class

When the 50 members of the junior and senior classes, who recently visited Washington, D.C., were the guests of Representative George Gillette at a session of the House of Representatives, they presented him with a petition which was published in the January 30 issue of the Congressional Record.

The petition was written in William Miller's sixth period civics class, and advocated for the reform of the United Nations.

A copy of this petition was also given to President Truman through his secretary.

## Director Offers Declamations

Albert Coil, speech director, gave two humorous declamations February 9 at the Junior Forensic League meeting in Room 310. Mr. Coil also talked about different phases of speech work, and he urged all members to participate more actively in speech work.

"Plans have not yet been made for the next J.F.L. meeting to be held on February 28," announced William Miller, club adviser.

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## Comedy By Seniors Playing February 21 Offers Much Talent

Since the senior play offers so much along the talent, plot, and entertainment line, one won't want to miss seeing "Doctor's Orders" Saturday, February 21.

Patty Rariden is priceless as the outspoken old maid who turns everything topsy turvy. Carl Bradley plays the scheming villain, while Dale Osborn is having quite a time getting Lois Symms to say "yes." At the same time Janice Skelly makes a play for Dale.

Howard Kahlenbeck, with all his many charms, wins the girl with the intentions.

The climax in hilarity occurs when two characters change places for a day. You won't want to miss Lynn Klingensmith's wrestle with Dick MacDowell.

Other characters in the play include Sally Hamlett, Mary Ann Helmke, and Ruth Ann Waggoner, three gossiping old maids; Jim Craig, a super cop; and Barbara Crabill, a very gullible old maid.

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## Cartoon Gains Recognition

"Dreams, Sweet Dreams," a cartoon which appeared in the Northerner October 10, 1947, gained national recognition when it appeared in the February 2 edition of The National Echo, a high school periodical review made up of the best articles and cartoons of all the high school newspapers in the United States.

Bob Otis, the designer of this cartoon, now resides in California.

## Speech League Meets

Howard Kahlenbeck will be program chairman for the next National Forensic League meeting in Room 312 on Monday, February 16.

Definite arrangements for the program have not yet been made. Jeanne Lautenschlager, president, will preside.

Albert Coil, speech director, is the N.F.L. adviser.

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**STARTING FIVE PACES REDMEN**—These five lads will carry the sectional title hopes of North Side on their shoulders when they go into the tourney battle tomorrow. They have seen the most action through the year and have been mainly responsible for the Red's fine showing in this season's encounters. They are, from left to right: Dave Holley, Jim Grant, Phil Gutman, Bob Conway, and Ardie Miller.—Composite Photos by Lamson.

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## Sectionals Open Tomorrow At North, South

### City Y-Teens Sponsor Gala Tourney Twirl

**Tom Archer Will Provide Music For Dance In Cafeteria**

City Y-Teens will sponsor their annual "Tournament Twirl," which will be held Saturday, February 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 in the North Side cafeteria following the last sectional game.

Tom Archer's orchestra has been secured for this affair. General chairman for the dance will be Sonia Evanoff of South Side, who is president of Inter-Club Council.

**Polar-Y Takes Part**  
Polar-Y is in charge of the check-room and the tickets. Iris Ginzle, president of Polar-Y, heads this committee. Price of the tickets will be fifty cents and can be obtained at the door.

Sue Baxter is chairman of the chaperones' committee. Chaperones have been secured by members of Central's Y-Teen Club, the Friendship Club. Chaperones are the principals of the three high schools, the deans of girls of the high schools, and the parents of the presidents of the Y-Teen clubs.

**South Plans Decorations**  
South's two Y-Teen clubs, USA and So-Si-Y, are in charge of the decorations for the dance. Evelyn Bennett heads this committee.

Money obtained from the tickets

### New '48 Legend Drive Reopens

Reopening of the Legend drive for the second semester will begin Thursday, February 26, to give 9B's and other students new in North Side since November 1 an opportunity to subscribe for their yearbooks. The price is \$2.75.

The drive will close on March 25. By that time ALL Legend subscriptions must be paid in full. This includes subscriptions made prior to October 24 (those people whose names will appear on the Legend covers) late subscribers who paid between October 24 and 31, and all subscribers during this second semester drive (whose names will also be put on the cover).

An exact number of Legends has been ordered, and covers have already been finished. There are 100 available to 9B's and new students, who are urged to subscribe as soon as possible in order to insure receiving a book.

### North Instrumentalists Meet

The first meeting of the North Side Instrumentalists was held on February 10, at the home of Doris Parker. The constitution of the club was reviewed for the newest members. Charlotte Aiken gave a talk on the life and works of John Sousa, composer and director.

will be given to the Young Women Christian Association Reconstruction Fund, which will be used for rebuilding of YWCA's in European countries. The rest of the money will be used to send girls to the regional and national Y-Teen conferences.

### Famed Magician Performs Today At North Side

**Entertainer Tours Continent In Canada, Mexico, United States**

Today in the North Side auditorium Loring Campbell, a magician and entertainer, will present a rapid-fire magic show.

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### Camera Fans Meet

Bill Meyers will be the program chairman for the next meeting of Camera Club which will be held today in Room 310.

Assisting him will be Don Seabold and Eugene Beckstein. The adviser of the club is Dayton Musselman.

### Students Give Dramatic Decs At Assembly

**Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Frosh Participate In Programs**

North Side will hold the annual dramatic declamation contest on February 27 in the auditorium.

Seniors signed up are Norma Jean Sullivan, Barbara Jo Yost, and Carl Bradley, who will give "Soul of the Violin," "Apple Blossoms," and "Bishop's Candlesticks," respectively. Senior time limit is from eight to ten minutes.

Phyllis Johnson, who will give "Soul of the Violin," and Ruth Becker, who will present "The Cabin Is Empty Again," are the only juniors signed up. Time limit for each junior declamation is also eight to ten minutes.

"Cherokee Roses," "The Yacht Race," "Yellow Butterflies," "Wolf at Quebec," and "The Man of Sorrows" will be given by Phyllis Eicher, Dick Thomas, Beverly Crabill, Ralph Gaw, and Sharon Burke, respectively, for the six to eight minute sophomore contest.

Freshmen are limited to a five to six minute declamation. Karen Harper will give "The Lord Word"; Richard Baum, "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata"; Malcolm Coil, "The Unknown Rider"; Keith Coil, "The Death Bed of a Traitor"; Carole Neusbaum, "Marguerite"; Edward Anderson, "The Execution of Andre"; Marilyn Johnson, "The Sermon"; Helen Zarrand, "Not Guilty"; Abe Eicher, "The Pilot's Story"; Frances Gagnon, "Honey"; Pat Liggett, "The War Prayer"; and Barbara Hazelet, "A Scene on the Battlefield."

### Students Present Brotherhood Talks

Brotherhood Week, the time set aside for all nations to promote good will and establish lasting friendship, is being observed by Fort Wayne public schools this week.

Student speakers have been chosen from each of the city high schools to speak on various topics at luncheons, dinner meetings and banquets. Connie Jo Moeder, Barbara Hall and John Hartzell will represent North Side. Their topics will be "Religious Tolerance," "America's Displaced Persons," and "Racial Prejudice," respectively.

South Side, Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia have speakers representing them in the various activities also.

Student speakers to present short talks on the public address system will be announced at a later date.

### Booster Club Announces Newly Elected Officers

At a recent Booster election, Don Seabold was named president for the remainder of the year. As the ballot for vice-president was tied, the results will be announced later. Ruth Anne Waggoner will serve as secretary, and Carol Circle will assume the duties of pep session chairman. Marty Beck has the job of point recorder. Nancy Kable was chosen as Student Council representative.

## Hoosier Classic Starts As High School Teams Struggle For Crown

### Reds Take Win Over Washington By 56-35 Margin

**Jim Grant Leads Scoring With Ace Shooting Against Panthers**

Coming back after their 43-42 defeat by Concordia, the Redskins easily rolled over the South Bend Washington Panthers last Saturday night in a Northeastern Indiana Conference game, 56-35.

The Panthers zone defense had no effect on the North offensive attack for North Side made 22 baskets in only 57 tries.

**Defense, Offense Strong**  
The Redskins' defense was about as powerful as its offense. Washington could only make 11 baskets out of 55 tries, not making one of the baskets in the first period.

North was never behind in the game except in the first few minutes when Washington made a free throw. The Redskins held quarter leads of 15-7, 27-14, and 44-25.

**Jim Grant Leads**  
Jim Grant, being fed well with balls by his teammates, was high for the evening with his 26 points. Bob Conway was next highest, contributing 12 points.

The Panther scoring was pretty well divided with Srozewski making 7 points and Goralezky and Depaepe having 6 points each.

### Injun Joe

Feb. 24—Paid Assembly  
Feb. 25—Sectionals  
Feb. 26—Polar-Y  
Feb. 27—Dramatic Declamations  
Feb. 28—Finals in Sectionals  
Tournament Twirl  
Mar. 1—GAA  
Mar. 2—Parmi Nos Ami  
Mar. 3—Junior Red Cross  
Mar. 4—SPC

### Phy-Chemers Discuss Vacuum, Radio Show

The last Phy-Chem meeting was based on the subject, "Vacuum." Millie Racke discussed the topic. Jere Preston, Pat Hafner, and Charlene Hesler did experiments.

Plans were discussed for a coming School of the Air radio program, which will be on chemistry.

New officers which took over the meeting were Bob Stouffer, president; Connie Jo Moeder, vice-president; Barbara Bieberstein, secretary; and Barbara Landgrebe, treasurer.

### Saturday Evening Winner Will Then Enter Regionals

Fort Wayne's sectional tourney will open tomorrow morning with sessions at 9:00 o'clock at North Side and South Side High gyms and the long awaited 1948 scramble for the coveted state title will have begun.

All teams will see action tomorrow, and the two teams left in each bracket will meet in the semi-finals Saturday to determine the two finalists for Saturday evening.

**Four Teams Favored**  
Four teams have been installed as favorites with three others in contention for the title. Because of three Fort Wayne city series games between Fort Wayne North and Central, South and Concordia, all of which were decided by one point, these squads will hold the role of favorites. Other dark horses are Monroeville, county champs, New Haven, NEIC titlists, and Fort Wayne Central Catholic.

**Bright Upholds Central**  
Some of the state's best net talent will be seen in action during the tourney. John Bright of Central, holder of the city scoring record; Jim Buchanan of Hometown, who holds a similar county record; and other standout names as Gordie Stauffer and Bill Bower of South; Al Wick and Willie Doehman of Concordia; and Bob Conway and Jim Grant of North, will grace the rosters of the competing squads in the quest for the tourney title.

The team which will be doing the net cutting on Saturday evening will progress to the regional tourney to be held at North Side the following Saturday. From there the winners go to Muncie for the super-regionals and then to Indianapolis for the state finals.

### Red Cross Chooses New Officers, Committeemen

Officers of the Red Cross were chosen by its members and were recently announced by Mrs. Alice Nushbaum. Jean Hayes will head the club this year as president. Ruth Ann Waggoner will serve as vice-president, and Nancy Rosenberger will attend to her duties as secretary of the club. The committee chairmen are as follows: service, Marilyn Knight; program, Ruth Ann Waggoner; publicity, Carol Circle; and social, Nancy Waters. Gift boxes will be handled by Joy Ummel, and Jeanette Buechner will serve as the membership chairman.

### Band Makes Records

North Side High School's band recorded "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite March," "Mexican Hat Dance," "At the Gremilins' Ball," and the "University of Idaho March" on February 13, for the School of the Air. The recordings will be played over the radio March 26.

## Take Your Pick!

WEDNESDAY		SATURDAY		Champion
First Round	Quarter Finals	Semi Finals	Finals	
AT SOUTH SIDE				
North Side 9:00 A.M.	7:30 P.M.	1:15 P.M.		
New Haven				
Hoagland 10:15 A.M.	8:45 P.M.			
Leo				
Central Catholic 1:15 P.M.				
Monroeville				
Lafayette Central 2:30 P.M.			8:00 P.M.	
Woodburn				
AT NORTH SIDE				
Coease 9:00 A.M.	7:30 P.M.			
Arcola				
Central 10:15 A.M.	8:45 P.M.			
Huntertown				
Harlan 1:15 P.M.				
Elmhurst				
Concordia 2:30 P.M.				
South Side				



## Tourney Furnishes Ideal Place To Use Best Manners, Sportsmanship

One more resolution that Redskins might beneficially add to their already long list of promises for 1948 is to wholeheartedly resolve to display a true spirit of sportsmanship throughout the coming tournament. Not only should we literally cheer our heads off for our team, but also we ought to give the referees a couple of substantial cheers when they are introduced.

Cat-calling and booing are the poorest contributions a North Side student can make to the tournament. Not only does this indicate poor standards in manners, but it lowers the reputation of the entire school at once. Throwing paper onto the gym floor and at the officials and opposing team have the same effect, thus immediately destroying everything that has taken years to establish in the way of high standards.

After the games are over, the inability to stand losing or the jeering of the loser only adds to the ill mannerisms. Fighting between the losers and the victors does not settle any issues. The school's reputation is lowered that much further, and any good feeling toward that school completely disintegrates. Happy relationships between schools are the things we must strive for, and these can best be obtained throughout the tournaments by having a mutual respect for the opponent.

A good sport is much more striking in attractiveness than an ill-mannered victor!

## Underclassmen Fail To See Need For Careful Selections In Subjects

Because of the rapidly changing conditions, most of the students today have a blurred outlook on their life after graduation. The greater percent will undoubtedly consider getting a job with easy paying money.

Now, more than ever, the world of today is demanding specialists in the various vocations, and these cannot be had unless the students in school now begin to train for certain lines of work.

It is wished that there might be some way to impress upon the minds of the students why the great need exists for the careful selection of subjects and the diligent study of these subjects. Many students are making subject selections because their friends are taking these or else they have been advised that these subjects are a 'cinch'.

Today many students are being swallowed up by the angry waters of ignorance because of their refusal to make wise subject choices and to study hard. The greatest tragedy is that some students do not even realize that they are slowly "drowning." Don't butcher your chances for success in the future by remaining in this state of mind. Remember, "Without work, there is no real success."

## Student Body Wishes Team Good Luck And Success In Tournament

Dear Team,

"Faith conquers mountains," say the saints and philosophers of the ages. If faith can conquer mountains, it should be very simple for faith to conquer all opposition.

Because of the fighting spirit you have shown during the season, those of us who are lucky enough to secure tickets and those who aren't will be glued to their radios cheering all the way for you to win all the way.


So to the big twelve we say:  
Good luck, team, good luck  
Good luck, team, good luck  
Team, North Side says, good luck.

Faithfully yours,  
North Side

P.S. Save us a piece of that net when you cut it down Saturday night, February 28.

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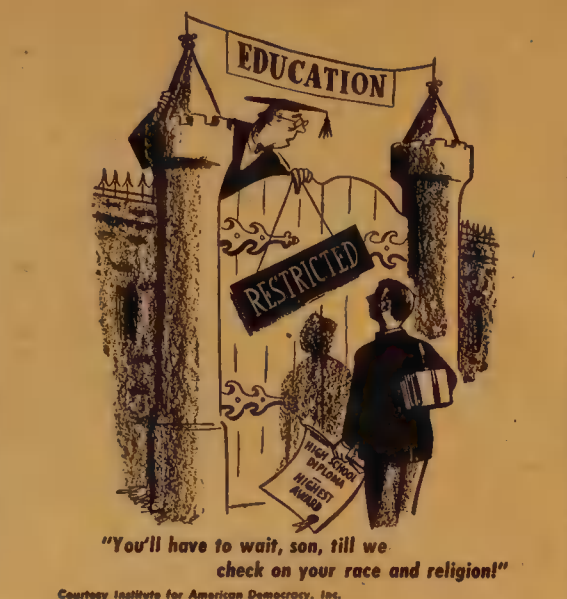
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## Basketball Spectators Munch Way Through Sectional Days

The sectionals again are on the way. This means days when the gym is bursting with shouts of happy laughter from the spectators, that is if their mouths aren't filled with goodies of the day.

"Bring on the team and food," might well be the cry during the sectionals. Amid the screaming and the shouting of the spectators can be heard the distinct crackling of the popcorn sack. After practically bursting one's lungs, nothing is more refreshing than that well-earned coke. Occasionally, when a particularly exciting happening is occurring, the fans may be bombarded by another fan's excited popcorn. Ice cream is always appreciated even if the outside weather is near zero.

After being seated, with all the food one can eat, the team comes running onto the floor, and the school song is played. The fan hastily stuffs the food into his mouth, puts the remainder on the seat, and then discovers that the band is no longer playing.

Suddenly, a heavenly aroma reaches his ever-alert nose. As he presently discovers, the lad sitting behind is grasping a precious hot dog, dripping with mustard, in each hand. Naturally, the still hungry fan hastily passes those patient people sitting next, and makes his destination where they are selling those delicious hot dogs.

After consuming a coke, he feels quite comfortable, and like eating something else. But, he just got through assuring his neighbors that he wouldn't bother them again. But, oh! those nice, creamy, chocolate bars, covered with pecans, looked so tempting at the refreshment stand. He simply cannot wait. He must have one. So out he scampers again.

After supplying himself again with that delicious morsel, he decides to watch the end of the game and when the sectionals are over, he proves to his friends that he saw the games by reading the details in the paper.



Flash . . . Here we are at the final game of the Fort Wayne Sectional Tourney, and we see North Side and South Side getting their final instructions from "Buck" and "Scotty." Up with the spectators we see that very new steady couple, Martha Eversole and Giles Morrill (SS) fighting over which side to sit on, while cheerleader Betty Ritenour casts lovesick glances at Harold Frazier of Hanover College. And Betty said she'd never go steady again.

There goes the buzzer, and both teams run on to the floor.

Jim Grant jumps, trying to tip the ball to Bev Rider, but Big Bo Mossman, just as determined, puts it right into the hands of Sally Bash. Ducky Rodenbeck dribbles down the floor and shoots, but the ball stays suspended in mid-air because it can't decide whether to go to Joyce Arney or Norma Gruber, who is standing right beside her. Dave Holley wishes that it would fall towards Joyce, 'cause he kinda likes that Gruber gal.

Phil Gutman and DeNeal Hartman take an awful spill right into the arms of Jeanne Sparling, who is home from her studies at Franklin College. Too bad Jeanne can't decide between the two of them; it would take a load off the minds of Lois Symms and Bev Goshorn (SS). Mary Ann Helmke and Joan Hall wish they would have that kind of luck with Bob Nye and Fritz Shultz.

Finally with five seconds to go and South Side only one point behind, North Side takes time out so Hyrle Ivy can walk over and ask Elise Deister for a date following the game.

There goes the final gun. We won't tell you who wins 'cause it would spoil the effect. Saturday night we'll know.

## Extra February Day In Leap Year Sports Two North Birthdays

"If I were born on February 29, I'd perish," is a common reply when someone asks what to do if born on the extra day in Leap Year. However, Gloria Smith and Ted Flentke, who were graced with birthdays on that date, proclaim that they prefer celebrating on February 28 or March 1 on the three years with only 365 days.

Gloria, a sophomore, likes Leap Year since she otherwise celebrates her birthday on February 28. She always receives more gifts on the 29th. Like all girls, Gloria claims she enjoys eating cake although it does not seem to affect her figure. Gloria's favorite subjects are English and home ec in which her favorite teachers are Albert Coil and Miss Martha Beierlein.

As a hobby Gloria corresponds with five girls in England. Recreation during extra time includes dancing, basketball, and football games. When she graduates from North Side, she plans to continue her studies at International College in order to become a secretary, which is her main ambition. Usually Gloria can be seen with Cindy Shreve, Eleanor Nicolet, Barb Sievers, and Pat Schubert.

Ted, who has a beaming face that wins many friends, says his favorite teacher is Dayton Musselman, and he enjoys English in his class. Active in the Boy Scouts, Ted also likes basketball. He seems to like all kinds of food for he wants to work with his dad at the H&H Grill. Ted claims his birthdays are all the same and are always celebrated on March 1 except in Leap Year.

Although Ted might be unfortunate with his birthday, he does not seem to have trouble with girls because Mary Forney appears to be his lime-light. Ted's smile has won as special friends, Bill Kahlenbeck, Roger Harter, Dick Fair, and Bill Sefton.

## Enthusiastic Papooses Cheer Radiant Braves In Sectional Tourney

"Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," is what the teen-age crowd at the Sectional will be singing to get in the mood for a tournament that is going to be a thriller.

As North Side's "Ten Little Indians" come out to the floor full of pep one will see the girls lustily cheering their special "Radiant Red."

Let's look at the crowd and as usual you'll see Eddie "Romeo" Rousseau sitting between Karen Kline and Marilyn Johnson. What's this? Yes it's Bob "Bledsoe" Garrard sitting with his steady Norma Tanner (CC).

Other people of importance who help make our tournament complete are the team's most devoted and loyal backers, their parents. You'll see Mrs. Gutman who never fails to cheer for her boy. It's kind of doubtful but maybe Mr. and Mrs. Simon will be able to come from their home in Tiffin, Ohio, to see their son Wayne play in his final tournament at the teepee. We almost forgot Mr. and Mrs. Holley and son Nile, who will be there to bolster Dave's morale,

## Question Set Before Redskins Concerning National Problem

"It is not good to be a Negro in the land of the free and the home of the brave."—Rudyard Kipling

Everyone is aware of the difficulties of the Negro race, yet we cannot possibly know what such words as "discrimination," "prejudice," and "segregation" really mean until we have actually seen the Negro in the South. Segregation in the South ranges all the way from laws prohibiting intermarriage to such taboos as that which forbids a Negro to argue with a white man. It has existed since the first Negro arrived at Jamestown in 1619; slavery was simply the first form of segregation. It not only includes Jim Crowism in schools and places of amusement, but also in such items of "etiquette" as the principle that a southern Negro must go into a white man's house by the back door. In Atlanta, taxicabs driven by whites serve whites only, and everywhere in the South, Negroes are obliged to squeeze into the back seats of buses. In Mississippi they may actually be separated from whites by a curtain.

These conditions are bad enough—but read this startling item from John Gunther's "Inside USA" which was taken from the August 15, 1946, New York Times:

A 28-year-old Negro, John C. Jones, was arrested in Minden, Louisiana, because of "suspicion" that he had tried to break into the house of a white woman. No formal charges were brought, and Jones and Albert Harris, a 17-year-old friend, were released. Both were then "picked up" by unidentified persons. Jones' body was found in the woods a few days later. Both his hands had been chopped off, and he had been killed by application of a blow-torch to his head, throat, and body. Harris, though badly beaten, was still alive, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People immediately brought the case to country-wide attention. The local authorities made no arrests, however, and discovered "no clues in connection with the reported mob action."

Hundreds of even more shocking items could be cited, but certainly the point is now clear. As the young Negro girl recently said, according to Walter Winchell, the worst way to punish Hitler would be to paint him black and bring him over here."

Thinking along these lines, it seems ironical that in the month of February not too many years ago, two of our greatest men, Lincoln and Washington, were born. Needless to say their very lives were devoted to bettering the world—Washington's, to establish a government of "equality"; Lincoln's, to "free the Negro." What would these men say if they could see our country as it is today? What would they do, had they the opportunity, to remedy this situation? We, as the future leaders of America, have that opportunity. What are we going to do about it?

## Attention, Redskins! Fateful Year Brings Hope To Timid Squaw

Every fourth year on the calendar is Leap Year, the girl's chance to get up her nerve and help her bashful swain by popping the question herself.

In some instances, the boys take advantage of this season, and celebrate "Twirp Week." The "Twirp" stands for "The Woman Is Requested to Pay." Perhaps this experience is new to some North Side girls, but in such places as Chicago, Illinois, it is the accepted thing. The boys claim that this celebration helps to even things up a little. Thus, for a while, the girls not only pay their own way, but they also make the date with the boy of their choice.

The dictionary defines Leap Year as a year of 366 days. In the Gregorian and Julian calendars, every year whose number is exactly divisible by four, is a leap year. It is so called because in that year, an intercalary day, called bissextus, is added to February.

## Pow Wow

By Red

In "Between Halves" Carl Weigman has offered to print poems sent in by students. So far only one poem has been printed from a North Side fan. Sam Jackson says,

"There's a North Side Redskin team that no one can forget,  
Because when they get hot, they really hit the net.  
In Coach Buckner's eye there was a gleam  
After they beat a fine Archer team.  
With red hot Conway and Jim "Lefty" Grant,  
The Redskin fans soon learned,  
There's no such word as can't."

The following is a description of the minute after the last North Side-South Side game.

Conveying victory to North Side and defeat to South Side with the expiration of a tense, see-saw basketball tussle of team dexterity, the fans unbound their harbored emotions. The overflowing throng of enthusiasts tasted psychological tears; some understanding tears of superiority in its skill of its team cooperation in quelling the opposition and in the mastery of a deep-rooted goal.

North Side sprang up and down, embraced its neighbor, clapped, bragged, shouted a cheer of thanks by singing the school song, and swarmed onto the floor to congratulate its triumphant team.

Hilliard Gates has announced that the dual system first used during the North Side-Central and South Side-Central games and believed to be used for the first time in the United States, will be used to broadcast the sectionals. The broadcast was an experiment which proved very successful, and therefore the sectionals will be carried out on the same plan. Hilliard Gates will broadcast from one gym and Fred Smith from the other with power to switch back and forth.

North Side beat South Side. North Side played Central. What a difference a point makes! During sectionals, though, we'll have that extra point.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

This week being devoted to Brotherhood Week, we choose to write about those men who make records that rate high with everyone regardless of the maker's creed or color.

Al Jolson, one of the best, is Jewish, but, nevertheless, people all over this country and others have records made by this great showman. Al got to the top because he was good and people didn't bother to think about his race or religious beliefs. They liked him because of what he did . . . not what he was. The movie story of his life drew some of the largest profits in movie-making for quite a period of time. His radio programs are listened to by the thousands and millions. He is not barred or disregarded because he is Jewish.

Another great man in the entertainment world who has made some of the forever tops in the jazzy records is Duke Ellington. As everyone knows, Duke is of Negro blood but he has a huge listening audience. When Duke recently appeared in Fort Wayne, he played before a packed and enthusiastic crowd. He received one of the best writeups that our local papers has ever given to any artist. Few stopped to say to himself, "I'm not going to see him because he is colored."

Thus without people like these we could not have many of the favorite recordings that we now enjoy so much. Race or religion do not make the man . . . character is the chief ingredient.

## Between Bookends

By Jim Meyer

Do you feel that you are completely free from prejudice? Yet how can one know how victims of prejudice feel. To really put yourself in their places—not just in mind, but in reality would seem absurd. But that's exactly what happened to Laura Z. Hobson's Phil Green when he made a "Gentleman's Agreement."

When Phil Green consented to write a series of articles on anti-Semitism for a prominent magazine, he conceived the idea of pretending to be a Jew in order to get at the heart of his assignment.

Only a few knew that it was pretense, his family and Kathy, the publisher of the magazine, with whom he had fallen in love. He realized that it would be hard for her to hear the whispers of people about herself and that Jew; but, not a true friend, she disregarded the slanders.

The inevitable break came between them when Kathy could no longer bear the strain. When she read Phil's article entitled, "I Was Jewish For Eight Weeks," she knew that the blame lay with her. Phil had come to believe in a principle that even love couldn't tear away.

The Twentieth-Century Fox film of the same name, starring Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, and John Garfield, like the novel, received widespread acclaim.

## He-Haw-Watha

Cyril: "I think that our British custom at the telephone is superior to the American 'Hello.'"

Tom: "What do you say in England?"

Cyril: "We say, 'Are you there?'" Then, of course, if you're not there, there's no use of going on with the conversation."

Assistant: "No, madam, we haven't had any for a long time."

Manager (overhearing): "Oh yes, we have it, madam; I will send to the warehouse and have some brought in for you." (Aside to assistant) "Never refuse anything, send out for it."

As the lady went out laughing, the manager demanded: "What did she say?"

Assistant: "She said we haven't had any rain for a long time."



# Cadets Rally To Win Game By One Point

Grant, Schumacher, Wick Score Most Points Of Evening

Concordia rallied in the last three minutes of the game last Friday night to nose out North Side in a hectic city series game, 43-42. The game was close from the tip-off to the final gun. With seven seconds remaining to play, George Bowers stepped out of bounds while dribbling the ball down the floor. Because of the confusion and yelling, however, the referee was unable to stop the game. When the final gun sounded, the referee called the players to the floor again to replay the last seven seconds with Concordia having the ball out of bounds. North got the ball and took a desperate shot. In the scramble for the rebound, Simon was fouled by a Cadet, but it was ruled that the game had ended before the foul was committed.

**Redskins Pull Into Lead**  
The Redskins pulled off to a 13-8 lead in the first quarter, but the Cadets hit two quick baskets to make the score 13-12 at the end of the quarter. North widened its margin to 17-12, but Concordia again rallied. The score at half-time was knotted at 19-all. At the beginning of the third quarter, Concordia forged ahead, gaining a lead of four points, 23-19. North Side came back to tie the score at 28-all, and finally took the lead at the third quarter mark by a score of 32-31. The lead changed hands three times in the early part of the fourth quarter, but North took the lead at 36-35. Gradually, they pulled away to hold a seven-point advantage with less than three minutes to play.

Holding that lead, North began to stall, but Concordia's pressing defense forced enough bad passes to let the Cadets score two baskets on their last break. Wick stood out in that last minute spurt by scoring those winning baskets, and passing to Schumacher for another basket.

**Game Is Rough**  
The game was rough and close with the score changing hands eleven times, and being knotted five times. Grant and Conway were the big guns in the North Side attack, scoring 16 and 13 points respectively. Grant, faking beautifully several times, scored eight baskets, while Conway, hitting well on his one-handed push shots, scored five baskets and three free throws.

Dochman and Wick, scoring thirteen points each, kept Concordia in the game with some beautiful shots, while Schumacher scored four important baskets in the last half to end up the game with 11 points.

Leather sandals more than 43,000 years old have been found in Egyptian tombs in a good state of preservation.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

**CITY CHAMPS OUT TO ADD SECTIONAL TO THEIR LIST**—The Central Tigers, winners of the city crown and conquerors of their arch rivals (South Side) during the regular season, are going all out to take the title away from the Green this year. They have a better than average chance of attaining their desire, because of the unusually stiff competition from other schools this year. The Centralites shown in the picture from left to right, front row, are: John Bright, Jim Ford, Neal Hoepfner, Delmar Blanks, and Wilson Porter; second row: Arlo Polley, Dick Miller, Les Fanning, Fred DeArmond, Delvin Sims, and Ned Brenizer.

## North Side Takes Sectionals Three Times, Hope To In '48

As sectional time rolls around to Hoosierland, Redskins recall fond memories way back in 1928 when the first sectional tournament was held at the newly built North Side gym. The first sectional included twelve teams of the sixteen today with the exceptions being Central Catholic, Concordia, Elmhurst, and Coesse. New Haven, county champs that year, were the dark horse with Central and South Side rated the favorites.

The Central Tigers won the title by defeating South in the afternoon and North in the final game with such stars as Hut, Bash, Dornte, Hire, and Lyons. The Tigers were defeated by Clinton, 22-21, at state.

**South Side Wins In 1929**  
South Side won in the following year of 1929, and so started sectionals at North Side where they have since been held. In 1933 North Side won their first sectional and regional title under the direction of Coach Mark Bills.

Under Coach Nulf the Redmen again won the crown in 1941 led by such all-time greats as Cowan, Young, Hinga, Erwin, and Harrison, who went to the final game at Muncie where they were defeated by Kokomo, 42 to 31. The Redskins took their third sectional title in 1946 led by Laney, Cowan, Vogel, Todd, and Leaman.

**Split Tourneys New**  
This year forecasts one of the best sectionals of all times as all the city fives have potential powerhouses, while many county schools have tough teams, such as Monroeville, county champs, Huntertown, New Haven, and Woodburn.

This year's sectional will be somewhat different, for an experiment of splitting the sectional into two brackets of eight teams apiece, one bracket to play at South Side's gym, the other eight teams to play at North Side, is being tried. All first round games will be played Wednesday at the separate gyms, and the semi-finals and final game will be played Saturday at North's gym.



By Jerry Segal

North Side will start in quest of its first sectional crown since 1945 when the Red goes into action. The Redmen have come a long way this season and have proved they are no body's pushover. I feel that Coach Buckner's boys will make their usual fine showing but that they will not be the final victor come Saturday evening. My choice is the South Side Archers who will win by virtue of their able reserve strength. This column picking the Archers probably means that they haven't got a chance.

It has been getting to be a habit that when the Redskins lose a ball game, all the student body begins to moan about the poor officiating that supposedly lost the game. They say, "The other team paid them off" or something of the sort. This is unjust and untrue. The referees at North home games are contracted by our own athletic department, and all have had many years of experience in officiating basketball. It is true that at times they are inclined to call a few bad ones but they are never biased and at least 99 per cent of all officials have unquestionable scruples.

At the beginning of the season, in this column there was a list of prospective all-city basketball contenders. Up to this point we feel that our predictions were close to being almost perfect. We named fourteen boys who would have good chances for the squad and to our surprise, no one has exceeded our expectations except Fred DeArmond of Central and Milt Brackman of Concordia. The only lad who disappointed us this season was Jim Beck of C.C. who failed to live up to expectations. Next issue of the Northerner will see the annual all-city team published.

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### Buchanan Leads County

Wildcats' Ace Scorer Sparks Huntertown Five In Tourney

Huntertown, led by their ace scorer, Jim Buchanan, who broke his own county scoring record of 337 tallies of last year, hopes to take the highly prized sectional and state basketball crowns.

The Wildcats should compare fairly well with the Fort Wayne teams although they were defeated by Central Catholic in a hard fought overtime battle, 40-38. C. C. also has beaten North, who in turn beat them and upset South. All these things will be a considering factor in Huntertown's fight for the tourney's top.

Coach Howard Branderberry hopes to have his team in fine physical shape as well as keen mind in order to outsmart their opponents. With all their plays centered around Jim Buchanan, watch for this boy to do a lot of scoring in every game the Wildcats play.

### Snider's Trojans Enter Sectional Tournament

One of the Allen County teams entering the tourney is Elmhurst. The Trojans are led by Waveland Snider, who doesn't expect an outstanding performance from his charges. However, the Scarlet and Gray looked fairly impressive in the county tourney, falling one game short of the final event.

The starting Trojans are Christoff, Hegerfelt, Springer, Valentine, and Houser. The Trojans should be able to defeat most of the county teams, if they play as they did in the county tourney, but it is doubtful that they will bump the more highly rated city teams.

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## Central Plays With Hopes In Big Clash

Tiger Five Wants To Add Tournament Crown To City Title

A question that is on almost everybody's lips is, "Will Central take the sectional crown as they did the city title?" The Bengals are one of the four teams which are given a good chance to cop the coveted title.

In city competition the Blue and White won five tilts and dropped one. They beat North 49-40 and 34-33 in the two city meetings. The Redskins took the Tigers into camp at South Bend 40-38 in the holiday tournament.

**South Splits Games**  
South Side split two games with Central. The Archers' whipping stopped them 25-21, but the Bengals bounced back with a resounding 40-35 win over the Bowmen. They also defeated Concordia and Central Catholic. Johnny Bright led the downtown school in scoring this season. He broke Bobby Milton's all-time scoring record with a lot of points to spare.

**Fanning Adds Height**  
Les Fanning is the giant of the team, standing six feet, five inches. The Tigers use him to set up pivot plays.

Freddy DeArmond plays forward along with Bright and is a constant scorer and rebounder. Sleepy Miller is the play maker of the Bengals while Ned Brenizer works as a driver and defensive ball hawk.

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## Harlan's Hawks Hope To Draw Lucky Schedule

Powell, King, Stieglitz Lead  
Blue, Gold Netters  
During Season

Harlan is a school whose colors are blue and gold. Their able coach is Barney Klopffenstein. The Hawks have played 16 games so far and won 7 of them.

Up to the first 16 games, Karl Powell is the scoring leader with 189 points. Second to him in the race is Jim Kees with 127, and he is followed by George Stieglitz with 101 points. The rest follow in this order: Paul Amstutz, Jack Ely, Phil Gustin, Jerry Blausner, and Jim Harris.

At the time of the county tournament, Lady Luck was not with the Hawks for they drew a team who went to the finals, the Huntertown Wildcats. Harlan lost their first game to the Cats by a 38-28 count. At the time of the tournament Stieglitz was high point man with 11, then came Kees with 10, followed by Blausner and Powell with 4 and 3 respectively.

During regular season play the Hawks won from Harrisburg 43-30, Hoagland 33-25, Lafayette Central 51-41, Antwerp 53-30, Spencerville 66-46, St. Joe 55-32, and Coesse 62-31. They lost to the same team that beat them in the tournament, Huntertown, 46-33.

If Harlan gets a lucky draw in the sectionals, they might win their first couple of games, that is if they don't run into any difficulties. As it stands now, it depends on the draw.

## Leo Lions Want Tourney Victory

Leo, a winner of 5 of 16 games played so far, is coached by Stan Gorman. The school colors are purple and white.

The boys from Leo had bad luck in the Allen County Tournament when they lost a thriller to the Elmhurst Trojans by a 34-33 count. During the season they split with the Trojans, winning their season opener, 51-30, but losing the other game by a three point margin, 34-31.

In regular season play the Hawks came across two strong Fort Wayne teams and lost both games. First they played Concordia, and it ended 56-35. Next they were the victims of Central Catholic which turned out to be a 50-40 decision in favor of the Irish.

Leo is paced by Joe Grabill with 137 points, and right behind him is Dick Kryder with 134 points. The rest follow in this order: Keith Wertman, Bill Howe, Dick Venderly, Don Amstutz, Clifford Slentz, and Earl Notestine. All points include tournament play.

In the sectionals, it will be a matter of draw to determine how long the Lions will last.

## Arcola Team Uncertain

Snyder, Blessing, Middleton  
Spark Green, White  
During Season

Arcola enters the Sectional Tournament with one of the most uncertain and unpredictable of the county teams. Coach Charles Sharp's Aces haven't had too good a season, but they have looked good in spots.

The Green and White scattered a few wins with a few losses and seem to be an average team. The Aces have scored well in most of their contests.

Arcola's three men back from last year, Snyder, Blessing, and Middleton are the leading scorers with Fick and Branning rounding out the first five. The Aces are not expected to go too far in the tourney.

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COUNTY TOURNEY CHAMPIONS—Shown above are the Monroeville netters, winners of the recent Allen county basketball tournament. They are, left to right, front row: Stan Shaffer, Gene Rhodes, Byron Beuler; middle row: Don Lehman, Bob Hullinger, Max Brown, Dick Reinking; back row: Jim Miller, student manager, Jim Giant, Abner Lee, Don Myers, and Coach Bill Milliner.

## Wildcats Enter Sectionals As Underdogs In Tourney

The Hoagland Wildcats will enter the sectionals this week as one of the underdogs of the tournament.

The small county quintet has not had a very impressive season, but anything is likely to happen in the sectionals. If the Wildcats happen to hit a hot streak, they could make a good showing for themselves.

Scoring duties for the Wildcats are handled by McIntosh, Guenin, and Shearer, their three mainstays. The coach of the county five is Jim Chestnut.

## Monroeville Wins County Tourney

The Monroeville Cubs, winner of the 1948 county tourney, are rated high on the list of sectional bests. Sailing through the Allen County tourney without any team being able to stand up to them for more than a quarter, the Cubs won the crown without an opponent coming within ten points at the final gun.

Huntertown, runner-up, was rated to capture the tourney, but lost, due to the brilliant play of Myer, a point getter with a deadly push shot, and the outstanding rebounding of the Cubs' sophomore ace, big Abner Lee. Some other boys to watch will be Dick Reinking, an all round star, and Bob Hullinger, a timely passer. Coach Bill Milliner has high hopes for his boys to make a good showing in the coming sectionals. Last year, Concordia was mighty lucky to squeeze by the Cubs, and this year, they're determined to go places.

## Lafayette Pirates Loom As Dark Horse Of Meet

Lafayette Central's Pirates are truly the dark horse of the tourney. Although this year they have come up with timely victories over good teams, they have lost to some low teams. They were beaten the first game of the county tourney, but they have high hopes for the coming sectionals.

Coach Paul Weaver is going to try to have his boys in their best form for the coming battles. No matter whom the Pirates draw, they will be doing their best. Their colors are red and black. Thus far, they have won 3 games and lost 12.

## Concordia Five Will Add Zest To Sectionals

Al Wick, Willie Doehrman  
Hope To Spur Cadets  
To Possible Victory

Ron Gershmehl's fighting Concordia Cadets are seeking their first sectional crown this year. Making a strong bid for city championship and being beaten by South Side, 44-42, the Cadets have been led by the floor playing of Al Wick and the point scoring of Willie Doehrman, starring forward.

Along with Dave Wacker, Milt Brackman, and Paul Schumacher, these two round out the first five for the Conquering Cadets.

**Seniors Form Team**

The team consists mostly of seniors with only three juniors, Jack Daniels, Wayne Zink, and Bill Berning, brother of Hank Berning, a leading player of a few years ago.

Concordia plays a fast brand of ball and uses a fast break to get to the opponents' basket before their defense is set up. With coach and team possessing lots of ability, the boys from Concordia will furnish excitement for the fans and tough battles for their foes.

**Net Two Losses**

Losing only two battles this season, both in city series competition, the Cadets will be at their best by tournament time.

Statistics on the Concordia five are listed below:

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.
Willie Doehrman	6-3	178	17	Sr.
Dave Wacker	6-2	165	17	Sr.
Milt Brackman	6-2	175	17	Sr.
Paul Schumacher	5-11	155	16	Sr.
Al Wick	6-	170	17	Sr.
Bill Luebke	6-1	170	17	Sr.
Bill Berning	6-	165	16	Jr.
Wayne Zink	5-7	140	16	Jr.
Dan McIntosh	6-1	170	18	Sr.
Bob Rodewald	5-11	135	17	Sr.
Jack Daniels	6-1	150	16	Jr.
Harold Goegelein	6-1	155	17	Sr.

## Bulldogs Win Eleven Games; Lose Six Battles

New Haven Captures Crown  
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New Haven's Bulldogs, under the tutelage of Coach Buffenbarger, who has coached at that school for five years, have risen to a high point of interest in the coming Sectionals. Although beaten by Monroeville in the first game of the Allen County Tournament, the Bulldogs are a team to look up to, instead of being looked at as a so-so team.

By the fine playing of Suttor, Klenke, Minor, Parker, and Gladioux, the quintet has made the Bulldogs look very impressive, with their man-to-man strategy. They use the fast break, which proved to be an asset when they won the Northeastern Indiana High School Conference.

During their seasonal playing this year, they have won 11 and lost 6 games.

Last year they won the blind tournament, and in seasonal play won 8 and lost 10.

This year Coach Buffenbarger will be hard hit by graduation. Of his first string, six will be graduating.

## Coesse Has High Aims For Sectionals

Although not much is known of the Coesse five this year, they may turn up to be a winning team in the Sectionals. Not winning a sectional meet from the start of the former, Coesse's team may give fans that attend the Sectionals a surprise.

The Coesse team plays a steady pace of ball, and usually plays a man-to-man defense, sometimes switching to the zone. The center is used for a pivot.

The team, individually, is very deceptive, but lack experience. Their aggressiveness will be a favorable asset. So far, they have split two out of four games with Allen County teams.

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# Redskins To Play First Tourney Tilt Tomorrow

## South Places Chief Hopes On Tall Men

### Stauffer, Mossman Tally Important Baskets For Archers

South Side's Archers go into this year's sectional tournament a big favorite along with Central, to whom they lost the city crown, 40-35.

Big gun in the Archer's slow, deliberate attack is Gordie Stauffer, the Green's leader with 177 points and ace playmaker. Gordon captains the powerful Kelly court machine. While he has been at South, Gordie has held offices in Hi-Y and the Letterman's Club. He was elected vice-president of the senior class. While at Harrison Hill Grade School, his team won the city championship.

**Bower Counts In Pinches**  
South's second leading scorer is Bill Bower, with 137 tallies to his credit. Bill plays a stellar game for the Archers and can be counted on in the pinches. Bill had proved his ability last year and continues to sparkle for the Green quintet.

Don Rodenbeck has tallied 96 points this season to be in fourth place in the South scoring list. Being a junior, he will be back next year. Big for his size, he attributes his jumping ability to his spring training in pole vaulting. Standing 6 feet, 1 inch, and weighing 170 pounds, he puts distance between himself and the floor. This is "Goodie's" last year as an Archer.

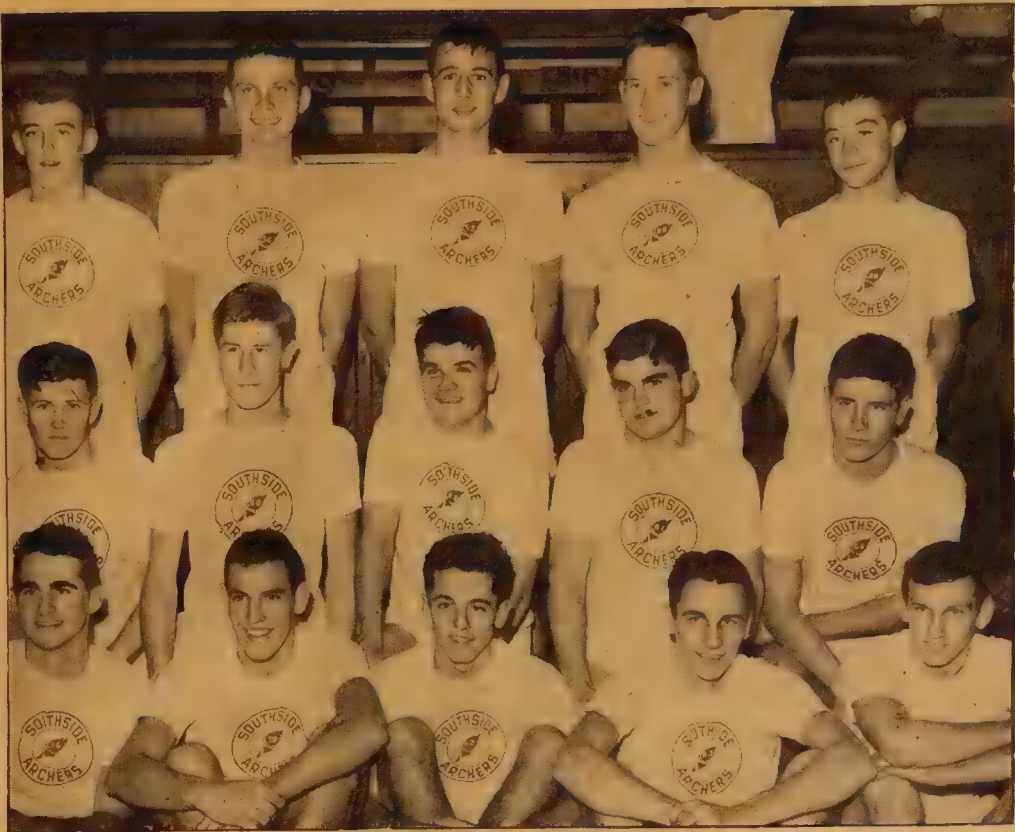
Other tall men on the Archers' roster are "Bo" Mossman, DeNeal Hartman, and Fritz Schulz.

**Mossman Will Graduate**  
Bob Mossman is a 6-foot, 3-inch, 175-pound senior. His height and ability have pulled the Kelly Green through many a close call. His experience last year earned him a berth on the varsity five this year. He will graduate this next June.

DeNeal Hartman, although he does not participate in basketball to any great extent, has contributed some in the very tight squeezes. He was very prominent in intramural leagues.

**Another Tall Man**  
Fritz Schulz, the third tall man for the "Rebels," is also a senior. Known as Scotty's ace in the hole, Fritz is a very capable and hard-working ball player. A phenomenal pivot man and excellent rebounder, Fritz keeps "Bo" Mossman on his toes to maintain his varsity berth. Fred, which is his given name, has the know-how and the ability to become a great basketball player.

Other capable reserves of the Kelly five are Bill Beery, Bob Nye, and Douglas Lawrence. These boys have been on the South team for quite a while, but do not have the height to break into the starting five. They do their jobs well, when called upon, and are action-packed all the time.



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**SOUTH'S LAST YEAR CHAMPS**—Players pictured left to right, front row are Gerald Goodwin, Bill Bower, Gordon Stauffer, Keith Clauser, and Bill Beery. Second row: Merle Hettler, Dick Saaf, Bob Mumma, Doug Lawrence, and Paul Underwood. Back row: Norman Fryback, DeNeal Hartman, Fritz Schultz, Bob Mossman, and Gene Towns.



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**PURPLE AND GOLD ARE SECTIONAL UNDERDOGS** — The on and off Central Catholic Irish will be the Archers' last opponent in the city series this season. They will go into their first tourney game next Wednesday as definite underdogs. The boys in the front row, from left

## Co-Favorites, North Netters Seek Victory

### Coach Buckner Appreciates Red's Good Draw For Contests

Fort Wayne North Side's band of Redskins, a supposed underdog at the season's beginning, will enter tomorrow's sectional tourney as one of the four co-favorites. Using a deliberate yet driving style of play, the Redmen and their new coach, Audris L. Buckner, have installed a spirit of respect for the Northmen in their once over-confident foes.

North will be paced in the tourney by their two high scorers, Jim "Lefty" Grant and Bob "Zulu" Conway, who have been carrying the brunt of the team's scoring load. Other members of the starting five who will see action are speedy Dave Holley and the rugged play-making guards and defensive men, Ardie Miller and Phil Gutman. First line reserves who will see the most action will be Wayne Simon and Hyrie Ivy, capable replacements for the regulars.

**Two Alternates Chosen**  
Other members of the tournament squad who will probably see action are the two second five guards, Nellie Detwiler and George Bowers, both of whom have seen considerable action this year. Since only ten of the squad are allowed to suit up for action, one player of the following three will dress while the others will play the role of alternates in case of sickness or an injury to a player in the first ten. These three lads are Chuck Hoemig and Doug Cunningham, lanky lads who played varsity ball all season, and Jim Schlatter, promoted from the reserve squad for tourney action.

Among the notable wins for the Red this season were victories over city rivals Central and South and three offensive masterpieces against Auburn, Michigan City, and South Bend Washington, where the Redmen turned in scores of 59, 66, and 56 points respectively. Greatest individual effort this year was Jim Grant's 26 points against South Bend Washington.

**Experienced Reserves Lacking**  
North will hold a height advantage over most of the county squads in the tourney while they will be at a slight disadvantage against the local squads. The Red has the speed and sniping ability to match any team in the tourney, but they are a little shy on experienced reserves, especially tall men. The Red have played both zone and man-to-man defenses this season and will probably use the method according to the opposition.

Coach Buckner feels since the Red got a break in the draw, they have an even chance to go all the way and finish the winner, with plenty of stiff competition if they don't. Whatever the results of the Redskins' efforts in the tourney, they will still have brought respect and glory to the Tepee.

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**Freshman Discusses Peru**  
Ann Travis, who recently came to North Side from Lima, Peru, gave a talk on Peruvian customs, schools, and holidays at the Los Sodales meeting Monday in Room 310.  
Plans for the language club dance were discussed during the business meeting at which Dick Edsall presided. Refreshments were served.

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## Fighting Irish May Threaten Big Turnabout

**Purple Has High Hopes In Jehl, Logan, Purviance**

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish will be represented in the coming Sectionals with a hard scrapping, rejuvenated outfit that has its share of tourney experience.

Although C. C. has been mediocre so far this year, they are always dangerous when the chips are down. Many of the boys from last year's squad are back when they fought their way to the final game of the tourney where they were beaten by a really tough South Side outfit after a terrific game.

**Tried Trio Leads**  
The team will be led into the Sectionals by three of last year's reasons for the good showing in Tom Jehl, Jim Purviance, and Terry Logan. Tommy Jehl, who broke into the starting lineup in the middle of last season, has helped them with his masterful playmaking and his ever dangerous set shots.

Jim Purviance is one of the deadly one-handed artists of the city. Jim was an able substitute last year, and

this season he carries a big part of the Purple's scoring power. In the game against Hometown, Jim was really hot. He splashed the nets as he hit 20 markers to lead his team to victory. Because of a bad right ankle, Jim has been somewhat hindered this year.

**Logan Is Senior**  
Terry Logan is a husky senior forward who has been coming through fine for C. C. lately. He has a nice right-handed push shot which he uses to great advantage. Terry, who drives for the basket from his corner, draws a lot of charity tosses which he usually comes through on. Terry hopes to finish off strong in the Sectionals as he is a senior and this is his last chance.

Central Catholic has compiled a record of eight wins and eleven losses which does not appear to be impressive, but they have come through with victories in their last three outings, and one can bet they will be fighting hard when they take to the floor against their opposition February 25.

### Helicon Club Meets

Lois Cooper will be general chairman of the Helicon Club meeting held tonight after school in the club room. "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo, was discussed with Lois Field giving a biography of Hugo. Telling the story of the book were Janet Loveless, Phyllis Eicher, Lella Smith, Roland Kessler, and Lois Cooper.

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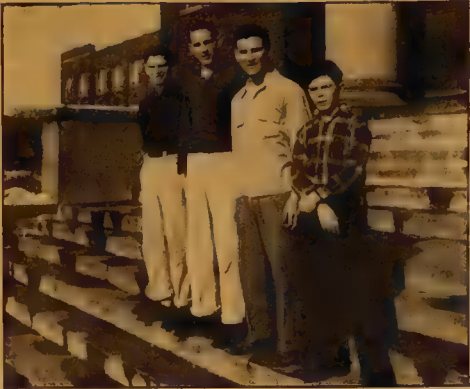
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## Four Dicks Represent Their Classes As 'Powerful Rulers'



**DICKS LINE-UP**—On the front steps are shown four boys who answer to the name Dick. They are, left to right: Dick Reed, senior; Dick Huser, junior; Dick Smith, sophomore; and Richard (Dick) Prairie, freshman. —Photo by Sichanis

Once more we ask this question and once more we produce some jovial boys who have the name in question. This time we ask, "What does the name Dick mean?" Most of us know it's the diminutive of Richard, but what else? Dick means, strong like a ruler, powerful. Now as we gaze into North Side's laboratory of names, we find four Dicks smashing their way into this column.

Since the seniors are considered the rulers of our laboratory, we shall first discuss powerful Dick Reed. "Red" is a more appropriate name for this tall, rusty-haired lad. He also might be called speedy, as he runs the 220-yard dash and is on the half-mile relay team during track season.

When the leaves start turning all colors and Jack Frost calls at our door, we all come to North Side to watch the star fullback, Dick Reed. "Red" is really quite a player and can carry that pigskin around. We need not tell you more about this Dick as far as athletics are concerned.

### Weak In One Point

Even though his name means strong like a ruler, Dick cannot control the women. They swarm after him. Odd, isn't it? Dick can usually be seen with Jim Shearer, Art Garrett, or Phil Gutman who are among his best friends. Donna Rousseau also occupies quite a bit of his time.

Now there's a certain junior lad named Dick who doesn't quite live up to his name. He usually can be seen with Joanne Tully. You guessed it right, it is none other than Dick Huser.

Dick is very popular in the junior class, and is a member of many clubs. One of his favorites is Phy-Chem. Dick is a tall, lanky lad of Mrs. Clark's home room. Mrs. Clark has turned out to be one person who makes him feel quite strong and powerful. Just about every day during first period, Dick acts as teacher of Mrs. Clark's first hour algebra class. He will sit up at the desk while they study or else he will give them the test Mrs. Clark has instructed him to give. On one of these occasions, Dick came across something very unusual in North Side. Someone was cheating. Now if there's anything Dick can't stand, it's cheating! There he was, sitting masterfully at the desk, while the students took their test. Suddenly he jumped up and croaked, "Aha, I've caught you this time!" The little freshman had her book wide

open and was looking up the answers. Through help like this to North Side, Dick Huser has seemed to live up to his name.

### Sophomore Also Athlete

Among the members of the class of '50, we came across Dick Smith, the athlete of Home Room 336. He has brown hair and brown eyes, weighs about 160 pounds, and is five feet, ten inches tall. Dick played the position of fullback for the Redmen eleven last fall. Dick is also a starter on the reserve basketball team. When spring brings the earth to life, Dick runs the 440-yard dash for Chambers' cindermen. He has received his letter in football and belongs to the Athletic Club.

Among this powerful sophomore's friends are Chuck Ellenwood, Jim Schlatter, and Jerry Gibson.

One of those brand new greenies is Dick Prairie, who entered in January from Forest Park. Dick is a little over five feet tall and has dark hair that looks as if it might be curly once it grows out of that crew cut. Dick likes algebra best of all his subjects and admits he also likes reading. Dick's hobby consists of a very large stamp collection which is only two years old.

### Freshman Is Powerful

Since the name Dick means strong like a ruler, powerful, we find this boy really lives up to his name. He is a star scout and has been a member of Boy Scouts since he was twelve. Every summer he attends Big Island Scout Camp at Rome City. It seems this camp is located on an island and to get mail and food, the boys must row back and forth to shore. Each day they choose an Officer of the Day to go to shore and get the mail. Dick received this honor one day and set off, rowing for shore. The whole trip usually takes about forty-five minutes, but Dick didn't get back to camp for two hours. Yes, he rowed strong and fast enough, but the mailman was late. When he finally arrived back at camp, he discovered he had missed out on dinner. He began to distribute the long awaited mail, but, woe of all woes, he didn't even get one postcard. Dick, or as he prefers to be called, Richard, is surely living up to his name by being such a good scout.

## Red Cross Plans To Help Orphans

Red Cross Club conducted a drive for the relief of war orphans Wednesday, February 18. The club collected \$63 from the drive. The money will be used to buy clothes, small articles, and a few toys for small children.

Letters have been received by Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, club adviser, from European countries. One letter was received from a small boy living in Finland who said, "Thank you so much for the thread and needles. I gave them to my mother, and she was so happy."

The letters received are from children from eight years on up. The club will pack the boxes at their next regular meeting.

## 9B's May Buy Legend

Frosh Should Subscribe As Early As Possible

"All Legend 'name on' subscriptions must be paid on or before March 25," announced Dale Osborn, circulation manager of the Legend, today.

New 9B's should subscribe from their home room Legend agents as soon as possible. These new agents are Donna Essex, 212; Blaine Harper, 330; and Larry Shreve, 213. The Legend drive for the second semester began Thursday, February 26, and only 100 Legends are available to new 9B's and other students who entered North Side since November 1, 1947.

### Photographers Plan Movie

Bill Meyers will be the program chairman at the next meeting of the Camera Club to be held Tuesday, March 9, in Room 310. Don Seabold will assist him.

Plans will be made for the showing of the Camera Club's picture "Buffalo Bill" which will be in technicolor. This picture will be shown March 30.

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## Courtesy Gets Emphasis Next Week At North

## Redskins Get Guidance List For Semester

Schedule Includes Many  
Different High School  
Subjects

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls at North Side, has announced the following schedule of guidance for the remainder of the semester.

Mar. 11—Courtesy Week (9B-P.G.)  
Mar. 18—Educational Planning (9B-12B)

For those going to college  
"Success in College"

For those who plan to work  
—Distributive Education,  
"On-the-Job Training" (12A-P.G.)

Mar. 25—Educational Planning (9B-12B)  
Extra-Curricular Cards  
Social Security (12A-P.G.)

April Programs Given  
April 1—Educational Planning (9B-12B)

"What Is the Basis of a  
Successful Marriage?" (12A-P.G.)

April 15—Orientation—"North Side  
Customs and Traditions"

Aids to Study—"The Assignment" and "Reading" (9A)

Personality and Character  
Development—"Courtesy" (9A)

Primary Mental Ability  
Test (10A)

How to Study—"Unit V," "Effective Reading" (11B)

The Importance of Study—  
an Occupation (11A-12B)

"How Can I Be a Good  
Home Maker?" (12A-P.G.)

April 22—Personal Data Blanks (9B)  
Aids to Study—"Outlining" and "Tests" (9A)

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## Freshmen Choose '51 Class Leaders

Thursday morning the newly elected officers of the freshman class were installed by John Harper, Dale Osborn, and Ruth Keltch, members of the Student Council. The officers who were installed are Jerry Gibson, president; Charles Ellenwood, vice-president; Bettina Einhorn, secretary-treasurer; and Elise Deister, social chairman. Richard McComb and Ed Rousseau will serve as members of the social committee. Clifford Ott and Mrs. Alice Nussbaum were chosen as class advisers.

Both Jerry and Chuck have played basketball this year, and Chuck also played football. Bettina is in chorus and Rifle Club, while Elise is in chorus, Junior Forensic Club, Polar-Y, and on the Northerner staff.



**COUNCIL MEMBERS PRACTICE COURTESY**—Jim Shafener politely opens the door for Lois Field as Ann Warfield, Marlene McFeely and Norma Jean Sullivan, other members of the Courtesy Week committee, look on. Photo by Sichanis.

## Music Department Announces Soloists In Annual Cantata

Students Of Choir Groups  
Are To Present  
"Holy City"

Varner M. Chance, North Side music director, has announced that soloists for "The Holy City," by Gaul, have been chosen. This concert, in keeping with the productions given annually during the Lenten season, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, at 8 o'clock in the North Side auditorium. The 200 voice chorus will be accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Robert Shambaugh and with Raymond Beights as organist.

Soloists selected for the Friday performance are Sally Hamlett, soprano; Phyllis Sloniker, contralto; Ann Young, tenor; and Jim Feasel, baritone. Sharon Stockberger, Patty Ramsey, Don Seabold, and Byron Olson will make up the quartet for this performance. Sharon Stockberger and Janice Skelly will sing a duet.

For the Saturday evening presentation the soloists will be Joanne Schneider, soprano; Betty Wolfe, contralto; Jay Morris, tenor; and Dick Whonsetler, baritone. Lynn Klingensmith, Mary Keipper, Kermit Peid, and Robert Silk will make up the quartet. Lynn Klingensmith and Catherine Curdes will sing a duet.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from members of the North Side music department.

### Instructor Has Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beights are the parents of a baby daughter, Anne Elizabeth, who weighed over seven pounds at her birth on February 22. Mr. Beights is organ and chorus instructor at North Side.

## Civil Air Patrol Begins Recruiting Teen-Age Cadets

Students Between 15 And 17  
May Become  
Cadets

Major Sylvester Yancy, commanding officer of Civil Air Patrol, Group 523, announces a new recruiting drive, in which special emphasis is being placed on cadet enlistments.

To qualify as a cadet, a boy or girl must be between the ages of 15 to 17. They must obtain the permission of their parent or guardian, who must also sign a flight release. A flight release states that the parent or guardian gives his consent to having the enlistee taken as a passenger in aircraft flown by C.A.P. personnel. It also absolves the Civil Air Patrol of any blame in the case of an accident.

### Group Offers Courses

Courses will be provided in pre-flight subjects, which include navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, radio telephone and code procedure, as well as many others which complete the ground courses necessary for a private pilot's license.

A flight scholarship up to first solo is provided for the cadet who achieves the best record in attendance and grades for any one period.

**Promotions Based On Work**  
An auxiliary of the U. S. Air Forces, C. A. P. functions as a military organization. Promotions from the ranks are based on attendance, grades, and attitude toward superior officers. Group headquarters are at Baer Field, Building 118. Each Thursday evening, a bus leaves Central High School at 7:15 o'clock.

Those seeking more information or details are asked to call Lieutenant Richard Werling, A-80534, after 5 o'clock.

## Council Makes Plans To Aid Good Manners

Posters, Assembly, Skits  
Will Remind Students  
Of Politeness

North Side's Student Council is planning its annual Courtesy Week which will be held for one week beginning Monday, March 8, and will be based on the theme of sportsmanship, "Manners Matter."

The Student Council has chosen the idea of sportsmanship because it is a vital factor in high school courtesy, not only in athletic games but also in all school activities. Posters will be placed in all sections of the school reminding the students that they should always practice courteous acts at all times in school and in public.

### Co-Chairmen Plan Program

Norma Jean Sullivan and Jim Schafener are co-chairmen for the programs that have been planned. Those serving on the committee are Marlene McFeely, Lois Field, and Ann Warfield.

The program for the week includes the following events.

On Monday there will be an introduction by Norma Jean Sullivan. This will begin the week's activities.

**Students Participate In Assembly**  
On Tuesday the students will take part in an assembly which will be held on courtesy. A technicolor movie will be shown.

On Thursday Bob Stouffer will be quiz master for a question program that will be held during the assembly. Students will be picked from the student body to take part in the quiz. Those who have questions concerning courteous acts have a chance to have them answered during the assembly. Questions should be turned in at the information desk by Monday evening if they are to be used during the program. National Honor Society room plaques will also be awarded at the assembly.

Skits will be given over the public address system Wednesday morning. On Thursday announcements will be given at the end of each period pointing out courteous acts of students.

On Friday a skit will be given ending Courtesy Week, but students are reminded to practice courtesy every week of the year.

## Students Attend Sectional Dance

Approximately 600 students attended the annual "Tournament Twirl," which was held on Saturday, February 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 in the North Side cafeteria following the last sectional game.

It was sponsored by the city Y-Teens from North Side, South Side, and Central. Tom Archer's orchestra was secured for this affair. Chairman of the dance was, Sonia Evanoff of South Side.

Polar-Y was in charge of the check-room and the tickets, while chaperones were secured by members of Central's Y-Teens Club. South's two Y-Teens clubs, USA and So-Si-Y, were in charge of decorations for the dance.

Money which was obtained from the tickets was given to the Young Women Christian Association Reconstruction Fund which will be used for the rebuilding of YWCA's in European countries. The rest of the money will be used to send girls to the regional and national Y-Teen conferences.

## Music School Begins New Radio Programs

The Fort Wayne Music Center, a school of musical instruction, will present a radio program entitled "Music Center Melodies" on Radio Station WFTW, 1090 on the dial, beginning Sunday, March 7, and the following thirteen Sundays. The program will be heard from 1:30 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and will be broadcast directly from the music center.

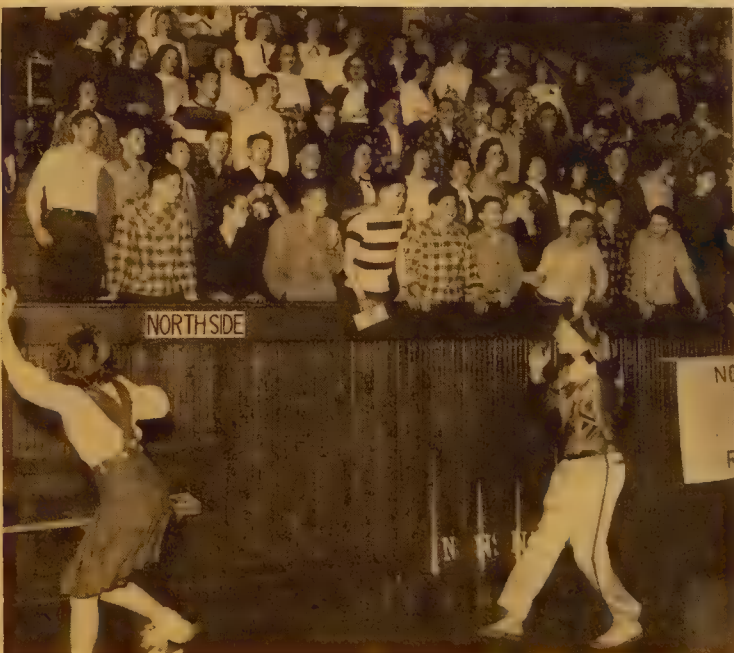
Participants will be students of the center and guest artists or small groups as an added attraction.

Anyone wishing to appear on any of these radio broadcasts must apply in person at the Music Center for an audition.

## North Siders Broadcast 'Around The City Desk'

Jerry Segal, Dick Reed, Howard Kahlenbeck, Ruth Ann Waggoner, and Barbara Hall represented North Side as guest editors of the Journal-Gazette on February 26.

These Redskins participated in the radio program, "Around the City Desk." Miss Catherine Cleary, head of North Side's English department, was in charge of the group.



**REDSKINS YELL FOR TEAM**—Led by Betty Ritenour and Kenny Rapp, North Side cheerleaders, sectional spectators cheer on the varsity five at the North-New Haven encounter which marked the beginning of sectional play Wednesday, February 25, at South Side gymnasium. (Story on page three).

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel



## Loss Of Large Auditorium Increases Usefulness Of Coliseum

Due to the recent announcement concerning the loss of Fort Wayne's only congregating place for large audiences, the need for the proposed War Memorial Coliseum has been increased twofold. Not only have Fort Wayne's musical societies suddenly found themselves without an auditorium, but also the teachers' association, civic associations, and several others.

This War Memorial as proposed would be able to hold audiences for mass meetings, concerts, indoor track and basketball meets. Imagine every student in the contesting high schools being able to see the annual basketball tournament! Such a building would certainly solve many headaches around tournament time concerning ticket distribution and playing facilities.

There is no doubt that a memorial such as this one is far more appropriate in spirit than a memorial in the form of a monument or statue. This memorial could be far more appreciated by the parents of those who lost their lives in World War II and would prove far more useful.

Let's all stop to consider the worthwhileness and need of such a building and help to promote its success!

## Epidemic Of Spring Fever Attacks Student Body With Great Force

Although chill-provoking winds still keep their rendezvous at the corners, the majority of Redskins are running fevers over the due prospect of spring. This is made very apparent in the study hall where a record breaking amount of cupid-inspired love notes are being sent. Spring fever cases are also very prevalent in the classrooms where ambition and initiative are noticeably lacking.

However, these late springish and balmy breezes have not affected all members of the Indian tribe in the same manner. Inflicted with neither love nor laziness, several Redskins have received the urge to do a little spring housecleaning and thus have completely cleaned and redecorated their lockers. Yet others have worked themselves into a daze over plans for spring and even summer vacations. The masculine members of this latter attitude fill themselves with vistas of track, swimming, and golf. Regardless of the various effects of this recent epidemic, we hope that the spring fever does not throw North Side out of circulation completely.




## Constant Borrowing Develops Weakened Character, New Enemies

Can borrowing end a friendship? Most girls are sometimes glad to lend to their best friends. However, it is not wise to make a practice of borrowing. Maybe it's a skirt today, a blouse tomorrow, or a new dress for that big date. By all means borrowing doesn't stop here. There is that 20 cents for a hamburger, a pencil you forgot to return to the teacher, or the paper you borrowed from a friend. Though each sounds small, you are only gaining a reputation of being one of those well known borrowers.

As we all know, sometimes borrowing is a necessity, and we all have done it. No person minds lending to a friend when it is necessary. Only then should one borrow, because constant borrowing is one of the surest ways of ending a friendship.

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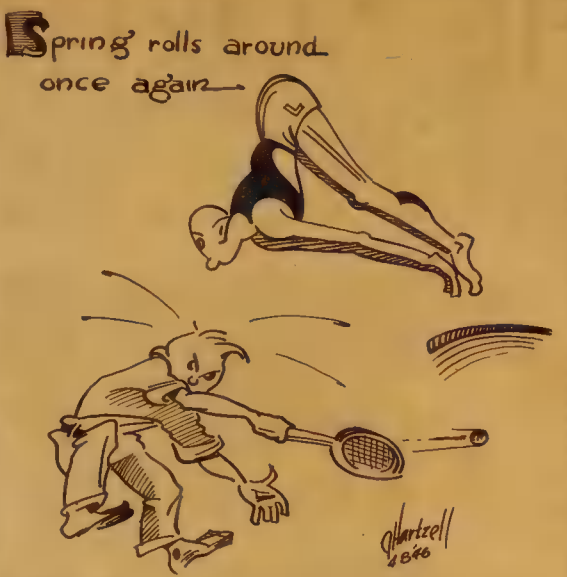
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## North Sider Finds Difficulty Interviewing 'King Cole Trio'

By Herb Walker

"Broadcasting next Saturday from Fort Wayne, Indiana, The King Cole Trio!" That's what the announcer on Wildroot's weekly King Cole Trio Show said several weeks ago. Luck seemed to be smiling your reporter's way. Not only had Norm Carroll, from the WGL studio, promised me the last of those very rare tickets for the broadcast, but he also arranged for an interview with those poll winning stars themselves, at 10:30 Saturday morning.

So bright and early the morning of the show, the Tom Berry Music Shop was handing out all of the inside dope on the trio. I listened to Nat warble those sentimental ballads, and learned all the very latest King Cole Trio waxings by memory—"What'll I Do", "Embraceable You", "My Baby Likes To Be-Bop", and dozens more. I learned that Nat had recently visited South America, gathering first-hand information on Latin music, which inspired such Cole compositions as "Rumbea Azul." I learned that Johnny Miller no longer plucked the guitar for Nat, that he had recently been replaced. Finally, after rechecking their albums, I felt that I was sufficiently prepared for the interview.

Then things began to happen—and not for the good. The lady at Farnsworth told me that the train was late, and that the boys wouldn't be in town until 2 o'clock. Well, at 2 o'clock the studio doors were locked, and only after several minutes of insistent knocking were they opened. A gentleman at the desk informed me that the trio had just arrived in town, and was at the Indiana Hotel. A frantic rush to the hotel only revealed that the boys hadn't even registered there yet. So, a little disgusted, I walked back to the studio, and who should be seen walking up the steps of the WGL building—none other than the King Cole Trio.

Another gentleman let me in, and I could see the trio in the next room, already practicing. That lush Cole piano treatment sounded more than welcome, but I hardly heard it when the man politely said that the boys had to practice until broadcast time, and that an interview was impossible.

## Northerner Of 1928 Recalls Past Team, Others, New Poetry

Have you ever wondered what went into the Northerner of twenty years ago? Curiosity once killed a cat, so just call me Kitty.

One fine day I took key in trembling hand and tip-toed into the storeroom, where past Northerners proudly recline in dusty glory. Many familiar sounding items appeared, as I slowly turned the pages. Much later I came out, besmeared, but informed.

In one bound copy volume I dug out was a story praising Dean Reyard for introducing tea dancing at North Side. The first dance ever held in our cafeteria was sponsored by the Booster Club, and music was provided by the school orchestra. The sophomore class was scheduled to hold the next one.

On the sports' page was an announcement that special tables would be reserved in the cafeteria for the basketball players during the tournament. A regular menu was being planned by Coach Mark Bills of North Side and Mrs. F. D. Hoham, cafeteria director. I'll bet that Sandy's of 1928 lost business there. North Side's contribution to the tournament was a snappy five, namely: Marshall, Gordon, Koenig, Penrod, and McVey. Recognize or remember any of them? (Speaking to teachers and parents, naturally. I didn't bounce in 'til 1930.)

On Friday, February 22, the senior class presented the Shakespearean production, "Comedy of Errors", which went over big with the student audience. Same difference as "Doctor's Orders", I suppose. It couldn't have been any better.

## Many Antics Go On In Halls, Home Rooms Before Classes Start

By Del

While tripping through the halls one day, I saw Dick Whinery talking to a pretty little blonde, Joyce Bond by name. Of course, Phyllis Eicher, Evelyn Burgess, Barbara Culbertson, and Pat Selby were there, too. That's why the conversation between Joyce and Dick was so vague. Continuing down the hall, I bumped into Sharon Linn, who was waiting patiently for Herb Overly to come and walk her to home room.

Tom Wells, missing last semester because of a bad accident, isn't being missed now. Ginny McKinley can testify to that and does every morning to Lois Schell, Naoma Werling, and Marilyn Nichols. She (Ginny) seems to have a very limited vocabulary consisting of two words—Tom Wells—All's Well that ends Well (s).

Down on the second floor, Phyllis Root was having a hard time seeing in the mirror—since she was behind Marilyn Frazier. But Nancy Miller came to P.R.'s rescue when Keith Hensler pushed her into Marilyn, knocking Marilyn away. Then, Mary Keipper had to intervene between Keith and Nancy. Terribly mixed up—aye? At the other end of the hall, Millie Lewark and Donna McGuire were cleaning out their lockers. What a mess (lockers, that is).

Just as the first bell sounded, I started on my merry way again. Didn't get far though, 'cause Joan Cloppert stopped me to inquire if I'd seen Greg Salt. I had to disappoint Joan though, for I didn't and still don't know Greg.

Lucky Miss Spiegel! She has a home room made up of post-grads. I heard Dick Alread cutting up as usual. However, Miss Spiegel gave him the "be quiet" order and all was still, for one second. Sharon Wiegell broke the silence with a shrill scream. Dale Osborn had a mouse in his pocket (toy one). But it looked real enough, ask Sharon. Miss Spiegel has also posted a sign on the door of 117 for the benefit of those boys in her home room. It reads, "Check all water pistols before entering."

Well, I finally reached my home room as the last bell rang and found I had failed to get my books. What a day, what a day!

## Overloaded Busses Bring Many Students To School Each Day

Each morning most of the students of North Side are privileged to experience the untold pleasure of riding to school on the bus. Each day one can view busses coming from practically every direction jammed full of eager (a loosely used term) students.

Inside the busses, however, all is not as nice as it may seem. If one is fortunate to get on the bus near the beginning of the route, it might be possible to trip those unfortunate older people who find it necessary to take an early morning bus. By doing this, one might at least get on the bus. The rare privilege of obtaining a seat is occasionally granted to a few.

The familiar cry of, "Move to the back of the coach, please," rings in the ears of all for hours. Students who are less fortunate, and live nearer school, are often passed by one or two busses at least. As one stands on the cold, windy corner, the sight of busses gleefully passing without heed is a sight comparable to the worst nightmare imaginable.

## Courtesy Week Brings Out Best Points In Many Students

Courtesy Week will soon be here, and many students are polishing up on good manners now so as to be on their best behavior next week. Just because Phil Gutman started carrying Mae Knisley's books doesn't necessarily signify true love; it is just the opening of Courtesy Week.

Dick Friddle thought seriously of handing in his algebra assignments for the whole week, but he didn't want to go to extremes, so he decided it would be enough just to get to class on time. Elaine Kitenour is going to try very hard not to keep Bill at his locker until after the bell rings. So it is just possible that he may not be late to class for a whole week.

That's a mighty big goal for any red-blooded youth experiencing the tortures of puppy love.

Barbie Resolves Silence

The prophesy of the week: That Barbie Beberstein can keep her resolution to cut down on private conversations during recitations. Things are really rolling along fine; they have to be to find Patty Hapner and Charlene Hessler not gabbing over week-end dates and other events during history class.

Gene Stevens has resolved to stop chewing gum during assemblies and promises not to knock any more doors down on the way to the cafeteria. When Keith Hensler answered the teacher with a very polite, "Yes, ma'am," the class almost dropped dead.

Bill Will Keep On Shoes

Barb Aspy has made an agreement with Bill Franke not to hide his moccasins if he will keep his stockings feet off the back of her seat.

Virgil Hagy should be right on the ball during Courtesy Week as he stands at his home room door every morning, opening the door for all the girls, greeting them with sighs!

Seriously, here's hoping Courtesy Week will show many improvements on the part of the students. The general assignment for this week-end will be Emily Post's Book of Etiquette.

## New Papoose Hopes To Acquire Position Of Animal Physician

James Bilcer, who is 5 feet 9 inches tall, is one of the youngest papooses in the big tepee. He is 14 years old and was born on February 1, 1934. Jim, a tall, black haired, dark complexioned freshman B is in Miss Ruth Carroll's home room. He came to North Side in January from Forest Park.

Jim is on the academic course and has hopes of studying to be a veterinarian at Ohio State University. Now Jim is busily working to keep up his grades in hopes of becoming a member of the National Honor Society.

Jim is very fond of animals and likes especially to be around horses. He also likes to draw in his free time. As yet, this 9B boy is not in any school activities, but he plans to go out for football in the fall. He is quite interested in sports and hopes to make the reserve team in football.

Jim likes all his subjects, but he especially likes Latin and English with Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Freda Withers as his favorite teachers.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

Ike and Mike

All is quiet around the big dome now. No more basketball games, but track season will soon be here with Jimmy Shearer, Dick Reed, and Jimmy Platt—as a few of our many stars. With track comes spring and with spring comes spring fever and with spring fever comes . . . well, I guess every one knows that answer. What's the old saying? In spring a young North Sider's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Many of the students have a head start on the warm weather though. Jimmy Feasel is confused. He simply can't decide which girl takes more of his fancy, Carol or Phyllis Ann. Hyrlie Ivy really has it bad. Seems Elise Deister actually has swept him off his feet, and one of our senior gals, Barbara Beberstein, has been seriously bitten by the love bug. Of course, we wouldn't think of giving her secret away. All we'll tell you is that he is a senior, has dark hair, played basketball, and his name is Dave.

When spring comes around, the freshman boys begin to realize that some of the frosh girls are plenty all right. One who has been getting special attention is Shirley Summers (Bob's sister). Another popular li'l one is Marilyn Johnson. She seems preoccupied for the time being with Eddie Rousseau. Speaking of Rousseaus, Donna is thoroughly enjoying the sun and everything in Florida. She'll be there for about a month, the lucky girl. Wonder if T. Wehr has received any mail lately?

Jimmy Schlatter and George Dutter are two of the popular members of the sophomore class who seems to be little affected by spring so far. Two of our prominent senior gals think these boys are pretty cute and are wishing to be sophomores again. Of course there is Sandra Erickson who has a big crush on handsome Goodie Goodman (SS) and Mary Ann Helmke thinks that Bob Nye is kind of nice.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Johnny Mercer and the King Cole Trio have made another of those popular platters of theirs. This time it is "My Baby Likes to Be-Bop", and its mate is "You Can't Make Money Dreaming." This recording has the low, sweet vocals of Nat Cole and the bouncy rhythm of Mr. Mercer himself. With this combination and the able assistance of the remaining Cole Trio, this platter is really tops in pleasure. A few lucky people in Fort Wayne, who were able to obtain tickets, remember the King Cole Trio made a personal appearance at WGL, and they were wonderful. They are now appearing in Chicago and can be heard nightly over the radio.

Gordon MacRae, that sensational newcomer, has recorded another love ballad, "Thoughtless", which he sings in the delightful MacRae style. But the flip-over of this wax is what really counts, as Gordon gives it his all in vocal arrangements. It is an oldie which was popular in 1929, "You Were Meant for Me." Gordon's rendition of this hit will take it back up to the top of the ladder of fame, which it once held. Incidentally, have you noticed how many of the old songs are coming back into popularity with the "New Sound" of modern jazz and blue music arrangements?

"I Never Loved Anyone" is a love ballad with the one and only Jo Stafford at the vocal end and Paul Weston at the musical end. "The Best Things in Life Are Free" is the reverse on this wax. Jo has come a long way since the days when she and her sisters sang at a local theater. Peggy Lee of "Golden Earrings" fame has recorded "All Dressed Up in a Broken Heart." Peggy sings this blues ballad in that low, torchy voice that has made her famous.

## The Lyon's Roar

By Red

Due to inflationary prices, an old fairy tale has a new version.

Once upon a time there were four big pigs whose names were Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman respectively.

Senior, of course, thought he was the smartest pig; but in reality he was only the biggest pig. Junior was always trying to imitate her big brother, but this got her nowhere fast. Sophomore meanwhile spent all his time with his nose oinking in the air, crowding Freshman out of the pigpen.

Life in the pigpen was tough due to the big bad wolves. Freshie took a remodeling course down in the bottom of the pen and came out with the most beautiful coat of dirt. Now she looked like all the other pigs. Over in the twenty corridor of the pigpen, Sophomore snored away while Big Uncle Simon tried to sweep the sawdust out of the pages of his brain. Junior was very busy trying to muster her way through the physics of the parallelogram. Senior, to top all the misery, was swamped with the huffing, and puffing of the course of language which tortured him with the thought of no golden key of exit.

## Poet's Corner

By Dwight Gallimore

MY CAR

By Laurel Flaughter

I was riding in my car;  
All at once I felt a jar.  
On that day it was snowing;  
I turned my wheels and kept on going.  
The day it was snowing was in December,  
And that is all I could remember.  
I was lying there in bed  
Wondering if I were really dead.  
I went from the hospital straight to my house;  
On the way home I felt like a mouse.  
I looked and looked but my car was missing.  
Finally I found it sitting there hissing  
The fenders and the body were all smashed in;  
It looked just like an old pile of tin.  
I was so sad and trembling and weak.  
Now I will have to save week after week.  
So, boys, don't get reckless,  
Or you will be neckless.  
So you see it doesn't pay  
To drive the reckless way.



# County Quintet Of Monroeville Wins Tourney

## Cubs Upset Central Tigers In Unique Battle Of Sectionals

One of the greatest all-time sectional upsets took place last Saturday night at the North goal hall when a Cinderella team, the Monroeville Cubs, won the final game from Central's Tigers by a score of 38-32.

The first county team ever to break the hold of the city schools on the championship was a happy one for the Cubs. Central, led by Bright, had a lead of 21-20 at the half, but Monroeville wouldn't go down. A sensational third quarter which saw the Cubs hitting everything they threw and the Tigers missing everything, spelled defeat for the city champs. Probably the most decisive factor in the victory was the great rebounding of Abner Lee which no Central boy could match. Bright had 13 points for high point man, with Lee running a close second with 12. Central started a short rally but couldn't shove it far enough, and the final score was 38-32, Monroeville.

**North Takes New Haven**  
In the first round of tournament play at the South gym, North Side Redskins downed the New Haven Bulldogs in a slightly ragged game, 38-26. New Haven stayed with North for about five minutes, then slowly but surely the Tepeemen pulled to their first victory.

The following game between Hoagland and Leo started out to be a very dry contest. Leo zoomed out into a big lead and held it all through the game. The Wildcats, fighting the uphill trail all the way, came back in the final period and came within a hair of trimming the Lions' fur. The game ended with the Lions on top, 35-33.

As the scribes put it, the next game between Monroeville and Central Catholic, was by far the best of the sectional tourney at the South Side gym. Holding the lead chiefly because of the brilliant play of Lee and Reinking, the half ended with the Cubs on top. The third quarter saw a different story with the fighting Irish coming back strong and narrowing the margin to a single point. Beck, Logan, and Nix were largely responsible for this gain. But the Cubs held up in the face of danger, and the clever dribbling of Myers, pulled out for a rest, who came charging back and dumping in two clinching baskets, told the tale. This was too

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"GET OUT THERE AND FIGHT"—Coach A. L. Buckner gives his boys a last minute word of instruction and encouragement and sends them out to battle against the New Haven Bulldogs at the Wednesday sectionals. From left to right: Bob Conway, Jim Grant, Ardie Miller, Phil Gutman, Dave Holley and "Buck".



By Jerry Segal  
Congratulations and best of luck to the Monroeville Cubs, who played fine ball to win the Fort Wayne sectional. The Cubs were every inch a championship ball team as they defeated three city teams to win the title. We would naturally like to see Coach Bill Mil-liner's charges really come through and go all the way. Although we don't think they are state title caliber, we do believe they will make a good showing as the Fort Wayne sectional winner.

Congratulations are also in order to Coach Audris L. Buckner who in his first year as head net coach at North Side came up with a fighting team which came through with a commendable record considering pre-season expectations. With only four lettermen at the start of the season, the Redskins became a serious threat to every team in the state, defeating many highly rated quintets.

After due deliberation and consideration, the annual Northerner All City squad has been selected. For the first five: forwards, John Bright of Central and Bob Conway of North; center, Jim Grant of North; guards, Gordon Stauffer of South and Al Wick of Concordia. On the second squad we would have: forwards, Willie Doehrman of Concordia and Bill Bower of South; center, Bob Mossman of South; guards, Dick Miller of Central and Ned Brenizer of Central.

After this week's transition from basketball to track the Redskins will really have something to holler about. Always a threat to the state title, the Red-men will again be power packed and seeking blood, especially from arch foes Hammond and Anderson. The Red showed well yesterday at Chicago and should continue to do so.

We predict that next year's All-City team will be composed of: forwards, Conway of North and DeArmond of Central; center, Grant of North; guards, Rodenbeck of South Side and Porter of Central.

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March 4—Hammond High	At Chicago		
March 19—Western State High School	At Kalamazoo		
March 27—Northern Indiana Conference	At Notre Dame		
April 10—Elkhart	There		
April 17—Meet to be set	There		
April 20—Kokomo	There		
April 23—Indianapolis Relays	There		
May 1—NIC Eastern Division	Mishawaka		
May 8—NIC Finals	Mishawaka		
Date to be set—City Meet	Fort Wayne		
May 15—Sectionals	Fort Wayne		
May 22—State Meet	Indianapolis		

Other meets may be scheduled at a later time.

## Many Strange Things Happen At Contests During 1948 Sectional

North Side and New Haven had the distinction of being the first two teams to play approximately a 14-minute first quarter at South Side in the opening round of play in the Fort Wayne sectionals. This was because of a faulty time clock. The gears would just not work right. There was no official first quarter score, but at the time North was leading, 23-14. Both coaches agreed to play about two more minutes; but at the time of the gun, North was still ahead, and the half ended 23-14 with North on the long end.

There was a comment overheard at the bus stop after the Saturday afternoon sessions by some adults. One man asked his friend what he thought of the games, and this was his reply, "The games were not bad; in fact, they were good, but, oh, the noise!" This was a typical high school basketball tournament. Balloons were sailing all over, and streamers were flying. This, too, irritated the adults. Guess they didn't like paper in their hair.

During half-time of the final game between Monroeville and Central, the Tiger majorettes put on quite a show. First, they spelled the letters in the word, Tiger. They then had a contest, if it could be called that. Rose-mary Schneider, the captain of the majorette corps, threw her baton in the air, but it went wild. She ran to catch it, but she slipped and took a beautiful 20-foot skid on the floor. She was a good sport about it and continued to laugh at herself through the rest of the show. The crowd got quite a kick out of the whole thing.

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## Regionals Furnish Tough Opposition

It will be Milford versus Monroeville and Garrett against Wawaka in the regionals held tomorrow at North Side. The winners will vie in the championship night tilt at 8 o'clock to determine who will represent the Fort Wayne area at Muncie for the super-regional contests.

The Milford—Monroeville game should be the best of the lot. The Trojans have yet to be defeated and will be seeking number 26 against the Cubs. The surprising Cubs have come through with flying colors and will be out for another victory. Many fans pick them to take the crown.

Little is known about Garrett and Wawaka, but they both had tough sectionals and have proven their worth by winning. The game should decide the outcome. Wawaka has dropped only three games this season while the Railroaders have finished on the short end of the score seven times.

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# Redskins Will Look Forward To Good '48 Track Season

The 1948 track campaign will roll around pretty soon and bring about a lot of hard-fought competition. Head Coach Rolla Chambers and assistant Don Kemp already have their prospects working out on the indoor track which circles the gym. The first indoor meet took place yesterday at Chicago, Illinois, where the Redskins took on the thinlies from Hammond High. There should be an increased interest this year in track and field because of the Olympic games held in London this summer.

A lot of returning lettermen and newcomers will boost the squad. The dashes will be handled by Archie Adams and Dick Reed, two of the best speedsters in this area. Along with these two boys Derrill Maxwell, Jim Platt, and Bob Stouffer, contenders for the half-mile relay, will be tough to beat.

**Platt, Shearer Run 440**  
The 440-yard dash will be taken care of by Jim Platt, Dave Rhoda, and Jim Shearer. In addition to these boys a fourth will be added to complete a crack mile relay team.

Dave Rhoda and Vic Root have been the best runners in the half-mile event. Vic has run several good half miles, and Dave is expected to do better than he has so far.

The distance runners have been slow to come around; and so far only one miler looks like a good chance. He is Dick Allread, a cross-country running veteran.

**North Hurdles Well**  
This year North has a group of good hurdlers who can run the high and low hurdle events. Among the best timber toppers are Bob Stouffer, Jerry Sullivan, a freshman, Archie Adams, and Jim Platt.

In the field events North has a good high jumper and broad jumper in Jim Platt with Archie Adams in broad jump also. Jere Preston will put the shot, and Paul Cattin and Lawrence Heller will pole vault.

Such boys as Wayne Simon, Doug Cunningham, Nellie Detwiler, Bob Conway, and Lefty Grant, who have been tossing the basketball around, will aid the Redskins' campaign.

Coach Rolla Chambers announced that March 27 is set aside for the Northern Indiana Conference meet in which fifteen teams will tangle in the Notre Dame fieldhouse on the 220 dirt track. Coach Chambers has scheduled two meets to be held between now and March 27.

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### County Quintet Of Monroeville Wins

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much for the wearying Irish, and Monroeville won, 50-45.

**Leo Falls To Redskins**

In the evening play, North Side was given a scare by Leo, and the fans started to visualize a major upset. The Red trailed by four points at the half. Bad passes, steps, and other mistakes were chalked up to the Northmen in the first two rounds. But again it was a different story, and the third quarter saw the Red out-scoring their opponents, 17-1. In the final stanza, Coach Buckner ran in the reserves, and the Lions dropped in defeat, 45-37. Grant was high with 16 points, and Conway collected 15.

The Woodburn - Monroeville game went as expected. The Cubs started slowly but picked up momentum as they went along. The Warriors never threatened, and the Cubs, looking good, coasted to a timely victory.

During the Wednesday sessions, the North Side gym held many more thrills for the spectators than the South End contests, with the South Side-Concordia tilt taking the limelight.

The morning session started with Arcola ousting Coesse in a dry game. Coesse never really threatened in the final stages, and Arcola coasted to a fairly easy victory. The game ended with Coesse trailing, 53-39.

The following game saw Central rolling over Hometown. After a bad first quarter, Central started to go. Buchanan, the county scoring ace, was held to 3 points at the half, but he came back to collect 13 in the final two rounds. Compared to Bright who got 15 but only played a little over two quarters, Buchanan was out-scored. The gun saw Central leading, 49-25.

The first afternoon game saw Harlan defeat Elmhurst, 41-33. Harlan started out fast and was never headed off with Powell leading them with 12 points.

**Archer-Cadet Contest Hot**

Finally the game all were looking forward to came. This was between the Archers and Cadets. Concordia raced off to a good start and led by six points at the quarter. South just couldn't hit the first half, the only consistent one being Goodwin, who played a great all-around game. Brackmann was the big man for the Cadets both on rebounds and scoring. He led the game with 12 points. The second half was a thriller with the Archers making a brilliant comeback. Clauser was the chief spearhead of this drive, but it fell short, and Concordia held the ball 'till the gun. This game was said to have stirred up things in the state tourney news. The final buzz saw the score reading Concordia 37-South Side 34.

The first game of the evening session saw a runaway, the Central Tigers swamping Arcola, 79-45. Central took off in the first period and was never headed off. John Bright was high with 18 while Blessing led Arcola with 12.

The last game of the evening was a thriller from start to finish. The surprise team of the tourney, Harlan, played a great game against Concordia but went down in defeat, 54-51. Leading by 8 points with three minutes to go, the fast finishing Cadets closed the margin and forged ahead 3 points to stay. The game was close all the way, and most of the fans were yelling their lungs out for Harlan. But they just couldn't finish and they went down fighting.

**Four Into Semi-Finals**

The four teams who went into the Saturday semi-finals were Central, Monroeville, Concordia, and North Side.

The first game of the semi-finals matched two strong teams, Central and Concordia. Central, being the city champs, was favored, although the Cadets after knocking off the Archers, were not rated as dubs. The

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### Redskins Get Guidance List For Semester

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Personality and Character Development - "Trustworthiness and Honesty" (10B)

Movie - "Junior Prom" (10A-12B)

Self-Rating - Circle Chart (12A-P.G.)

April 29-Introduction to Personality and Character Development (9B-9A)

Personality and Character Development - "Dependability and Self-Reliance" (10B)

Attitudes Toward Honesty (10A)

How to Study-Unit VII, "Remembering" (11B)

Studying Specific Vocations (11A-12B)

Self-Rating (12A-P.G.)

May 6-Introduction to Personality and Character Development (9B-9A)

Personality and Character Development - "Industry and Effort" (10B)

Attitudes Toward Private Property (10A)

How to Study-Unit VIII, "Preparing for Examinations" (11B)

Vocational Lectures (11A-P.G.)

May 13-Introduction to Personality and Character Development (9B)

"What Can I Gain from Participation in Activities?" (9A)

Personality and Character Development - "Civic Responsibility and Cooperation" (10B)

Attitudes Toward Public Property (10A)

A Survey of My Work (11B)

Studying Specific Vocations (11A-12B)

Mr. Abbott (12A-P.G.)

June 3-Recognition Day (9B-P.G.)

Jet-propelled Tigers took off to a commanding lead in the first period and had the score doubled, 16-8, as the second stanza started. At the half, jumping John Bright had 14 points, which was all the Cadets had added together. The Tigers really poured it on in the third period, and Concordia was a beaten team. Coach Banet then ran in the reserves and the Cadets went down in defeat, but they never once gave up. The final score was 52-36.

The final game of the afternoon matched Monroeville against North Side. The Cubs, fighting all the way, took an early lead but were overcome in the middle of the first period. The Redskins had a lead of 15-10 in the second stanza, but the Cubs scored 7 quick points while the Redmen's guns were silent, and North never again saw the lead. Dave Holley turned in an outstanding performance until he fouled out. His loss hurt the Tepeemen's offensive, and they kept going down. Monroeville was led by Myers and he pounded on Conway. Miller, as well as Holley, fouled out, and the final score read 37-31.

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### Athletic Eligibility Rules

The basketball season for North Side closed with the final whistle Saturday evening, February 28.

Any boys participating as a member of a basketball team in a game other than those within the school will become ineligible for athletic participation in North Side's interschool activities until January 1, 1949. Any senior boy will jeopardize his school's membership if he participates in any more basketball this season.

Signed,  
MILTON H. NORTHROP  
Principal

### Central Instructor Exhibits Paintings

Paintings of the Union Building, Autumn Bouquet I, and Autumn Bouquet II, are now on exhibition in Art Room 311. These pictures have been painted by Miss Ruth Brunk, art teacher at Central High School. Miss Brunk attended Iowa University, the Art Institute, Chicago, and received her master's degree at Columbia University, New York.

The Union Building was painted at Iowa University. Miss Brunk often visited the tea room on the second floor of the Union Building, the only air conditioned room on the campus. Looking out of the windows she saw the tables and umbrellas on the lawn. No one used them. She wondered how they would look with a gay throng occupying them. She did not like to draw or paint figures, but the impulse was so strong that the Union Building was the result.

Autumn Bouquet I was painted in Miss Zook's kitchen, Autumn Bouquet II was done in Miss Peeling's garden. Both paintings show a use of water color that is quite modern.

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### National Honor Gives Plaques For Semester

Seniors From 213 Average Highest In School With 6.27

Home room honor plaques for last semester's grades were presented at the courtesy assembly yesterday by Carl Bradley, president of the National Honor Society. Leading the class of 1948 and the school with an average of 6.27 was Home Room 213.

At the head of the junior class was Room 338 with an average of 5.76. Home Room 336 led the class of 1950 with an average of 4.81. The freshman Home Room 232 topped that average with an average of 5.69.

Ranking with the highest total average of 5.50, the seniors stand half between B and B—. Following them were the juniors with 4.61. Sophomores and freshmen tied with 4.44. For the entire school the average is 4.77.

Grade averages are figured with A+ counting as 10, A as 9, and so on. Following is a list of the scholastic ranking of the rooms in the semester of September, 1947, to January, 1948.

213	6.27	324	4.66
212	6.19	125	4.65
236	5.88	327	4.64
338	5.76	222	4.62
225	5.70	138	4.62
233	5.65	322	4.60
325	5.63	333	4.60
232	5.59	337	4.44
330	5.57	123	4.44
116	5.35	314	4.43
120	5.26	331	4.39
234	5.17	311	4.33
210	5.07	110	4.25
224	4.89	334	4.24
329	4.86	221	4.15
332	4.85	223	4.14
336	4.81	220	4.10
117	4.78	227	4.06
326	4.77	313	3.91
230	4.75	112	3.88
335	4.74	320	3.82
323	4.66	312	3.81
321			3.70

### Elkhart Will Meet North Next Week

Elkhart High School will meet North Side on Wednesday, March 17, for the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" in North Side's auditorium.

Each school will have one negative and one affirmative speaker to give three minute speeches on "Should National Government Be Responsible for Solution of the Present Liquor Problem?"

Following the speeches there will be a question and answer period. The recording of this will be broadcast on Saturday, March 20.

Albert Coil, speech instructor, is having his third hour speech class study the question.

The next "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" broadcast in which North Side will participate will be on May 12.

### Senior Receives Award

School Faculty And Students Select Winner In Contest

From the Daughters of the American Revolution, Barbara Jo Yost, senior, recently received the Good Citizen Plaque Award presented at North Side.

Contestants for this award are elected by members of the senior class. Of the three girls who receive the most votes, the school faculty selects the one whom they believe to be the most outstanding in good citizenship, which includes dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

By means of questionnaires filled out by the best citizen in each school, the county best citizen will be chosen. These winners will then be judged and the girl chosen as the state's best citizen will receive a trip to Washington from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Barbara Jo is active in National Forensic League, National Honor Society, Parni Nos Amis, and Pan-American.

### Picture Receives Recognition

Miss Gertrude Zook, art instructor, recently received word that her oil painting, Stone Quarry, has been hung in the Northern Indiana Art Salon in the Edward C. Minas Department Store at Hammond.

### Johns Hopkins Offers Awards Of Free Tuition

Sixty-Eight Scholarships Based On Records In High School

To young men from outside Maryland, the Johns Hopkins University is offering 68 scholarships, which each amount to free tuition of \$600 per academic year, with renewals for the three additional years necessary for the completion of undergraduate work.

No examination is given, the eligibility being based on secondary school records above average, demonstrations of leadership qualities in extra-curricular activities—athletic or non-athletic, and good school citizenship. Applications should be made not later than April 30, 1948. Those who are selected from the June, 1948, high school graduating classes will enter the university September, 1948.

Forty in Arts, Sciences  
Forty of the scholarships are offered in the college of arts and sciences, including liberal arts, literature and languages, social sciences, natural sciences, pre-medical studies, and pre-professional programs including medicine, law, journalism, teaching, and foreign services.

Among the scholarships, twenty are offered in the school of engineering, including aeronautics, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, sanitary engineering, and combined courses in liberal arts and engineering.

Seven For Business  
The eight remaining scholarships are offered in the school of business, including accounting and statistics, organization and management, marketing and advertising, banking and finance, and curriculum in business with engineering major.

If students desire further information, they may consult catalogues in the library. Anyone who wants a copy of catalogues of full information about the faculty, campus, admission requirements, curricula, student life, athletics, or expenses may write to William F. Logan, Director of Admissions, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

### REDSKINS, NOTICE!

Publication payments are due NOW

LEGEND payments for "name on cover" books MUST be made by March 25. This includes all 9B's and other new students who entered North Side since November 1, as well as those who subscribed prior to October 24.

NORTHERNER promissory note payments are due before April 1.

### Foundation Has Drive

Paper Should Be Placed On Curb Saturday Morning For Collection

In the paper drive sponsored by the Allen County Scholarship Foundation, students were requested to sign up in home rooms for the collection of paper from their homes on March 13. The paper which is to be placed on the curb by 11 o'clock tomorrow morning will be collected by trucks donated to the Foundation for this work.

Paper and magazines must be separated and securely tied in easy to handle bundles. Corrugated boxes must be flattened and tied, while cereal, soap boxes, and small cartons should be enclosed in some kind of box. Books, catalogues and old directories are also acceptable.

The motto of the Foundation for this city wide paper drive is "Scrap for Scholarship."

### International College Sponsors Broadcasts

"Meet the Press," which is a series of interviews under the sponsorship of the International Business College, can be heard over WKJG from 9 until 9:30 o'clock every Friday evening, from March 5 until the national party conventions in June.

This popular program consists of national personalities, that are selected by four prominent editors. Senator Robert Taft was one of these men who have been interviewed. This program has been used for high school and universities as a basis for assignments or discussions.



SINGERS PRACTICE FOR CANTATA—Soloists in the music department's annual cantata include the students shown here. They are, first row, Janice Skelly, Sharon Stockberger, and Patricia Ramsey. Second row, Don Seabold and Byron Olson.

### Lutheran Choirs Present Cantata

Johann Sebastian Bach's famous musical masterpiece, "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew" will be presented Sunday evening, March 14, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society.

George G. Arkebauer will direct the performance. Assisting the choral society will be two children's choirs, St. Paul's Lutheran children's choir and Zion's Lutheran children's choir.

There will also be six soloists. Four of the soloists are nationally famous for their work in this performance. They are Harold Haugh, tenor; John MacDonald, bass; Maud Nosler, soprano; and Lydia Summers, alto. Two of the soloists are members of the Choral Society. They are Carl Hohlman and Lloyd Waltke.

This performance will take place on Passion Sunday, two weeks before Easter. This will be the first annual presentation. The Choral Society expects this to become a tradition of the Easter season just as their annual presentation of the "Messiah" has become a tradition of the Christmas season. The performance will begin at 7:30 and is open to the public without charge.

### Mother's Club Extends Invitations For Meeting

Mrs. Edward J. Bauer, president, extends an invitation to all members and all mothers of graduates of North Side to attend the Alumni Mother's Club's next meeting. It is to be held in the school apartment Friday, March 19, at 2 o'clock.

A book review of "Skinny Angel" by Thelma Jones, will be given by Mrs. J. J. Farwell.

Chairman of the hostesses is Mrs. E. H. Moeder.

### St. Francis Seniors Do Practice Teaching On Patient Reaskins

New faces are found behind the teachers' desks in two English classes. Miss Betty Martin and Miss Mary Ann Wessels are practicing English instruction under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Little and Miss Irene Miller, who are now critic teachers for the St. Francis College seniors.

Both of the future English teachers express opinions that they enjoy the opportunity of teaching here and that they are making the most of the responsibilities. Miss Martin even goes so far as to say, "It feels good to be in high school again."

During the two weeks of February 23 to March 5, the student teachers observed teaching of the regular instructors. For the four weeks starting March 8, Miss Martin teaches Miss Little's period 7 English class, while Miss Wessels instructs Miss Miller's period 6 English class. Then they will have another four weeks with Miss Sara Stirling and Miss Catherine Cleary.

Miss Wessels comes from near Arcola. She is majoring in English and minoring in social studies. Miss Martin, who is from Wabash, is taking a major in English and a minor in Spanish. Both will receive their B.A. degrees at the St. Francis commencement this spring.

### Spanish Group Gathers

The Spanish Club met in Room 310 Tuesday, March 9, after school.

A program on Spanish drama was presented with Pat Firestone, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Galen Holcomb, Barbara Wakefield, Charles Hoemig, and Joan Menge participating.

Songs and games were played by the whole group; they also discussed the Spanish drama and gave a short play.

### Various Choral Groups, Soloists Will Participate In Annual Lent Program

Raymond Beights Will Play Organ During Interludes In Coming Concert

Presentation of the "Holy City," by A. R. Gaul, will be given by the North Side music department on March 19 and 20.

Varner M. Chance, Robert F. Shambaugh, and Raymond Beights are directing the program. Mr. Beights will accompany at the organ, and Loril Baxter at the piano.

The program is as follows:

Orchestral Prelude  
Holy, Holy, Holy Processional  
Introduction Orchestra  
No Shadows Yonder Solo, Quartet, Choruses  
My Soul Is Athirst For God Friday,  
Ann Young; Saturday, Jay Morris  
At Eventide It Shall Be Light Girls' Chorus  
They That Sow In Tears Chorus  
Eye Hath Not Seen Friday, Phyllis Sloniker;  
Saturday, Joanne Schneider  
For Thee, O Dear, Dear, Country Chorus  
Thine Is The Kingdom Chorus  
Organ Interlude  
Prelude Pastorale on a XII Century Melody, "Fair Lord Jesus" Edmundson  
Komm, Susser Tod (Come Sweet Death) Bach  
Toccato Maily

Intermezzo Orchestra  
A New Heaven and A New Earth Friday, Jim Feasel;  
Saturday, Dick Whonsetter  
Holy, Holy, Holy Chorus  
Let The Heavens Rejoice Double Chorus  
To The Lord Our God Friday,  
Ann Young; Saturday, Jay Morris  
Come, Ye Blessed of My Father Friday, Phyllis  
Sloniker; Saturday, Betty Wolfe  
The Fining Pot Is For Silver A Cappella Choir  
These Are They Which Came Out Of Great Tribulation Friday, Sally Hamlett;  
Saturday, Joanne Schneider  
They Shall Hunger No More Friday,  
Sharon Stockberger-Janice Skelly; Saturday, Lynn Klingensmith - Catherine Curdes  
List! The Cherubic Host Quartet and Chorus  
And I Hear The Voices of Harpers Friday, Jim Feasel;  
Saturday, Dick Whonsetter  
Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works, Lord God Quartet and Chorus  
Members of the quartet are: Friday - Lynn Klingensmith, Mary Keipper, Kermit Peed, Robert Silk; Saturday - Sharon Stockberger, Patty Ramsey, Don Seabold, Byron Olson.

Tickets are being sold by all members of the Music Department.

### Three Reds Tie For First Place In Recent Contest

Majority Of Declamations Turn Out To Be Serious

North Side's annual dramatic declamation contest was held last Friday in the auditorium.

Rosemary Gable, Barbara Jo Yost, and Carl Bradley tied for first place in the senior contest. They gave "Yellow Butterflies," "Apple Blossoms," and "The Bishop's Candlesticks" respectively. Norma Jean Sullivan took second place with "The Soul of the Violin."

In the junior contest Jim Meyer, who gave "The Brink of Silence," won first place while Ruth Becker took second with "The Cabin Is Empty Again."

Barbara Huff, who gave "Immune to Flattery," won first place in the sophomore contest. Carol Stillpass placed second with "The Cabin Is Empty Again." Others in the sophomore's contest were Phyllis Eicher and Sharon Burke who gave "Cherokee Roses," and "Man of Sorrows," respectively.

"Moonlight Sonata" was dramatized by Richard Baum, who placed first in the freshman contest. Karen Harper placed second with "The Lost Ward." Carol Neusbaum presented "Marquette," and Carolyn Neal gave "Masmuch."

Chairmen for the contests were Patty Payne, junior; Carl Bradley, sophomore; Howard Kahlenbeck, senior; and Barbara Jo Yost, freshman.

### Courtesy Week Features Skits

Today is the last day of the annual Courtesy Week program, "Manners Matter," under the sponsorship of the North Side Student Council.

On Monday, Norma Jean Sullivan gave the introduction to the week of courtesy which this year was based on sportsmanship. On Tuesday, a technicolor movie was shown on courtesy. Skits on sportsmanship in school and athletic games were given on Wednesday by Norma Jean Sullivan, Jim Schafenacker, Marlene McFeely, Lois Field, and Ann Warfield.

Bob Stouffer served as quiz master for the program which consisted of questions submitted by students on some of the problems that they had concerning courtesy. Today at the end of each period there will be spot announcements showing discourtesies on the part of students in their classes.

### Helicon Members Meet

English Club Committee Plans To Conduct French Program

Barbara Hall will have charge of the Helicon meeting to be held Tuesday, March 16, after school in the club room.

"Chanticleer," a French play and other French stories will be discussed. On the committee for the meeting are Maxine Cramer, Virgil Hagy, Joanne Zickgraf, Jeannette Buechner, and Bruce Tone.

Eight students presented as new Helicon members at the last meeting are Elise Deister, Nancy Heider, George Hulfield, Carolyn Rye, Donna Knispel, Jeaneen Stouffer, Edward Anderson, and Dick Ellenwood.

### Absence Lists High

With the arrival of irregular weather there is a great deal of sickness. Absenteeism is higher than usual among the faculty and student body. Six teachers were absent due to illness during the past week. Those who were absent were John DeLong, Miss Julia Storr, Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum, Mr. Albert Coil, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Miss Helen Bean.

There was an average of ninety students absent each day last week. March 2 hit an all time high with 153 students absent.



KROEMERS TYPE STORY—Flanked by Carol and Sharon, her identical twin sisters, is Pat Kroemer, news editor of The Northerner.

members of Polar-Y.

When asked what they plan to do when they leave North Side, Pat said she plans to go to Indiana University Extension here in Fort Wayne and become a mathematics teacher. The twins haven't made up their minds

yet what they are planning to do.

Pat can usually be seen hurrying around the halls with Helen Gagnon, Norma Jean Sullivan, and Pat Hall. The twins are usually with Carol Meyer, Elise Deister, and Judy Sterling.



## Ireland's Kellys, Plaids Play Role During St. Patrick's Day Of Redskins

Sure, and she's a bonny lassie if she possesses one of the fine olde names of O'Leary, O'Toole, Mulligan, Shaligan, McKelly, or any other Irish name. It's the wearing of the green, come Wednesday, March 17.

Each year many Redskins arrive at school on St. Patrick's Day decked out in the most brilliant of kelly greens and plaids. Shamrocks are prevalent on many shirts and blouses. As usual a number of these undoubtedly will also sport Irish green top hats and pipes. It would not be too surprising if someone would arrive in these halls of learning attired in kilts, kneesocks, bag-pipe, and all.

In the air on St. Patrick's Day will be the melodies of the Irish jigs and reels and songs as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Rosy O'More," "The Wearing of the Green," "Mother Machree," and "The Last Rose of Summer." In fact there could be almost anything about the Irish.

And it's a doff of the cap to the lads and lassies who will be wearing kelly and plaids next Wednesday.

## Showing Of Bad Sportsmanship During Monroeville Game Makes Black Mark

"The display North Side fans put on late in the Red's game with Monroeville was one of the worst we ever have had during a prep game." Giving North Side very bad publicity, this statement appeared in Ben Tenny's column in the News-Sentinel on March 2.

During March 8 to 12 North Siders are emphasizing courtesy. What good does it do to preach courtesy for a week if North Siders won't practice it at games?

Of course, not everyone threw papers on the playing court or called the officials nasty names, for just the poor losers were guilty. This minority, however, was responsible for North Side's bad advertisement.

Trying to make amends for the poor sportsmanship at the games, the Student Council sent Monroeville a congratulatory letter. Next year during the sectionals and all other games, the student body will have its chance to make amends.

## Redskin Sophomores, Juniors Should Choose Future Vocations Early

Have you thought much about college? If you haven't, you had better start thinking about it! After all you won't want to be turned down because of lack of space. Colleges are greatly overcrowded because of the many returning veterans. You had better start thinking of what you want out of college. If it's just a good time, you ought to stay home and give those who want an education a chance. After all you can have your good time right here at home. If it's an education you're after, you should decide what you want to take so you will know which college you wish to attend. Then you better get that application in right away! Also you ought to work harder than ever in class so you won't have so much trouble with entrance exams. Think it over; after all, "IT'S THE EARLY BIRD THAT GETS THE WORM!"

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## Shure, And I'm Wishin' The Top Of The Mornin' To Ye



SHARON MEEK

## Gay Youth Fellowship Provides Fun, Frolic For Injuns, Friends

It's Youth Fellowship meeting time at the Crescent Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church and Redskins are there in full force. President Joe Wakeland, an alumnus, calls the meeting to order and asks Jo Ann Bartaway to read the minutes.

What a job Joe has keeping order when Janet Miller, Bill Zonker, Dee Warner, and Tom Jones refuse to discontinue their heated discussion of sports. Ah yes, the boys are a loyal Centralite and an ardent Archer, respectively. Jan claims her arguments will be backed up by Jim Sordelet, but Bill has a hard time believing it.

Leading the devotional service of the meeting are another Warner—Mary Lou and another alumnus—Harold Thomas. Mary Lou still can't get over how her diamond sparkles.

Who's that coming in late with Sharon Williams? Why, he's another Warner—Gordon, who graduated from Central. Just before the meeting adjourns, Joe asks Patsy Potter to introduce her guest, Roy Smith of Muncie Central. Not bad!

And it's downstairs for the recreational menu of the evening. Doug Hedden, an alumnus, sounds like the thundering herd as he rushes to get to a ping pong table first so he can prove his prowess to Nancy Kissinger. It's a well known fact that she would submit without a struggle.

Ah, refreshments. Hey, Bobby Thomas, get away from those cookies. How about getting Norma Jenne back in the fun? Margie Hively pays no attention to that dispute since there is a lovely new light in her eyes. Chances are, it's because of Dick Reed.

Who's that coming down the stairs? It looks like, yes, it is, those two boys of "Blue and White" High, Bob Schmidt and Varney Harman. They make bee lines to change a ping pong game into a doubles contest with Donna Thomas playing along with Bob, while Janet Ginder finds new excitement since Varney is there.

Mr. Tick-Tock Clock, you can't be right. It's not that late already. Well, maybe it is. Bye now. See you next week at E.U.B.Y.F.

## Redskins' Rifle Club Has Varied History Throughout Its Years

North Side's Rifle Club, a member of the National Rifle Association, was organized in 1930 under the direction of Hyrie Ivy. Starting with only a few, it has grown into one of the largest clubs operating around the tepee. Mrs. Grace Bridges directs the girls, while Mr. Ivy coaches the boys. The main purpose of the club is to instill in the minds of its members the correct and safe way to handle a gun.

Various medals and diplomas which are given members for advancement in ability are promarksman, marksman, marksman first class, sharpshooter award, expert rifleman award, and distinguished rifleman award, the biggest award attainable.

Officers of this club are president, Tom Martin; vice-president, Bill Myers; executive officer, Jerry Fogel; treasurer, Emil Edrice; and secretary, Sharon Meek.

## St. Patrick's Day, Shamrocks Will Appear Next Wednesday

For the benefit of those who are a bit unsure about St. Patrick and St. Patrick's Day, here is some data that may come in handy next Wednesday when shamrocks appear to honor Ireland's patron saint.

No complete biography has ever been compiled of St. Patrick's life, and some stories are largely legend. Through the many stories, false and true, we can get some sort of picture of him.

It has been proven that he was not an Irishman, having been born in Banwen, Glamorganshire, Wales, in about 385. He came to Ireland when sixteen, as a captive of a band of raiding Irishmen, and spent six years doing enforced sheep tending in Ulster. He escaped to France and after wandering a long time returned home. Later, he began having visions which pleaded with him to return to Ireland. He studied religion for fourteen years on the Continent and as a bishop, sailed for Ireland around 432. He set up a church in an old barn on the Stranford Loughshore, and set about to convert the Irish.

### St. Patrick Defies King

The Irish ruler, High King Loigaire, was amazed by the nerve of St. Patrick, who defied his wrath by lighting the sacred fire at the festival of Tara, before the king could do it. The royal Irishman invited him to court. Eventually the bishop's seat was near Cruachain, the capital of Covnaught, and there were churches in all three kingdoms of Ulster, as well as a church and monastery in Armagh.

The legend that St. Patrick got rid of the plague of snakes by catching the last one in a box and heaving it into the sea, has never been proven. However, it is certain that he had an important voice in Irish law. A Druid had foretold that he would "free slaves—and raise up men of lowly kin." Slavery was abolished by St. Patrick, years after the prediction. He also brought Latin learning and culture to Ireland and kept the Irish awakened to literary and intellectual movements on the Continent.

### Shamrock Symbolizes Trinity

The Shamrock may have gotten its name from St. Patrick. Before he arrived, it was the "seamroy" and was a plant sacred to the Druids. It's present name is a variation of the Arabian word "Shamrakk" which means "trefoil" and refers to its shape. St. Patrick may have picked up the word during his travels. He made it part of every Irishman's heart when he used one to illustrate the close union of the Holy Trinity.

### SCREEN SKETCHES

#### Captain Boycott

The story of how a man's name came to be a part of our language forms the background of this movie. The time is 1880, and Captain Boycott is a grasping land agent in County Mayo, Ireland. He raises farm rents and evicts those who can't pay. His tenants, led by Hugh Davis (Stewart Granger), and the parish priest (Alastair Sim), find a new way to punish him. His servants leave food uncooked and the crops unharvested. Captain Boycott is finally ruined and driven from the country. There is a tender romance, played against the historical background, with Hugh falling in love with Ann Killains (Kathleen Ryan). Don't miss it!

## Tepee Talk



By Buzz an' Stein

By the flowing St. Joe River,  
By the shiny, muddy waters  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

March came in like a lion and the wind, and the rain, and snow are still here. All the Redskins in the village are sitting down to studying and making good grades for soon the spring dances will be coming around, and there will be little time left for studying.

The committee on the prom is well underway with plans for the best prom ever. Bob Conway and George Hulfield are frequently seen building up their muscles in the gym. They will need plenty of muscle to put up the heavenly blue sky for the prom. Meanwhile, some of the junior gals, Mary Eversole, Patsy Payne, Esther Winje and Patsy Long have taken up cutting brightly-colored crepe paper for decorations.

Dick Huser was seen down on his knees asking a senior, Joanne Tully, to the prom. He wants to make sure. Howard Kahlenbeck isn't worried, he asked Janice last year. Dick Whinery, Bob Hall, and Don Walpole were last seen supervising the plans. They seem to think they have both brains and brawn. Most of the time they just shoot for baskets in the gym while others work. Dick Whinery does have difficulty though, he is so tall he just drops the ball through the basket. So like a busy little bee-hive, the Redskins continue to work and study. Ah yes, spring is here again, or as Jim Feasel puts it—  
Spring is sprung  
The grass is riz  
I wonder where  
The flowers is!!

## Record Raters

By Gloria

With spring just around the corner and everyone feeling in a gay and happy mood, let's focus our attention on some of the up and coming platters.

A new song hit from the picture "Casbah" has been recorded by Dinah Shore for Columbia. "What's Good About Goodbye" is the name of the disc which fits Bev Crabbill and Nancy Fiebig to a T when they had to bid farewell to those Monroeville Cubs. "Do You Or Don't You Love Me?" by Nellie Lutchter seems to be the question that Carol and Phyl are asking Jim Feasel. This platter by Nellie is backed up with another ballad, "The Song Is Ended."

"I Can't Get Started", the theme song of the greatest trumpet player of them all, Bunny Berrigan, has been recorded by Billie Butterfield. All the money that is made from this song will go to the Bunny Berrigan Memorial. Incidentally this song could be the theme of Carol Eisbergh and Ross Hoekmeyer. "Frankie and Johnny" by Guy Lombardo is another good disc, but you haven't heard anything yet if you haven't heard Don Seabold sing it.

Jo Stafford has made another wax which sounds like "Sunday Kind of Love." It's called "Monday Everyday" but Dolores Beuler would rather have it any day as long as Chuck Hoemig is around. "If You Knew Susie" by Tiny Hill is a cute novelty tune that is popular out at Sandy's. At least Dick Fair seems to like it especially when Martha Hettinger is listening to it, too.

"Now Is the Hour" by Gracie Field is the best yet of this song. If you can't get it at your favorite record shop, just wait awhile, as it will soon be there.

## Pow Wow

By Red

North Side certainly will be in style come March 17. Just about all the walls of classrooms are green. Also the green grass of Northrop Field can be seen by all day dreamers.

Mr. Willer gives his classes two extra points for answering test questions in ink. Vern Smith of his fourth period United States history class wanted to know what he would get for bringing a typewriter to class. Answer—sore back from lugging it around all day.

Question of the week—Why is it that teachers always dish out tests and home work galore just before grades close?

During the senior dramatic declamations many students left when the fourth period bell rang in the middle of Norma Jean Sullivan's speech. Such actions make the courtesy committee's hair turn gray.

If it weren't for all the coughing at assemblies, maybe the audience could hear the speakers.

Heard around school—Students are planning what they are going to wear to church come Easter Sunday.

Good luck to the track team! They won their first meet at Chicago from a well regarded Hammond squad. Maybe this is the year the Redskins can take state honors.

## He-Haw-Watha

Typing teacher: "What method of typing do you use?"  
Student: "I use the biblical system."  
Teacher: "What system is that?"  
Student: "Seek and ye shall find."

Miss Foster: "Can anyone give me an important date in Roman history?"

Ruth Ann Waggoner: "Yes, Antony's date with Cleopatra!"

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## Poet's Corner

By Barbara Crabbill

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# Redskin Cindermen Will Travel To Indianapolis

## North's Track Runners Meet NaptownHowe

### Second Run Will Condition Boys For Later NIC Clash

North Side's rampaging cindermen invade the Notre Dame Fieldhouse Saturday, March 13, to meet Howe of Indianapolis. This will be the Redskins' second outing in this young, indoor track season. They hope to keep their record unblemished in this dual affair. Coach Chambers is counting on some of the basketball boys to be in better shape for this dash Saturday than in their first meet in Hammond.

The meet will be another tune-up for the big indoor conference meet at Notre Dame March 27.

The Redskins hope to gain some knowledge of the relative strength with down state teams in this meet which they can use in the future outdoor runs.

All the boys are reported to be in fair shape with the exception of Paul Cattin, ace pole vaulter, who will be laid up for a few weeks with a badly twisted ankle. This was a great loss to the team as Cattin was counted on for a good many firsts.

The meet is scheduled for 12 noon and will last about two and half hours.

## Underclass Lads Vie For Positions On Frosh Squad

### Track Freshmen Attempt To Make Positions On Varsity

Twenty-four boys are being coached by Don Kemp for the freshman team. Coach Kemp's cindermen are Russell Adams, Jerry and Larry Angel, Paul Baker, Duke Blance, Ken Brown, Allan Chambers, Bob Derrrow, Chuck Fisher, Harold Friederich, Norman Gertz, Francie Gutman, Jerry and Tom Hoemig, Dan Imbody, Bud Isay, Terry Klinger, Joe Phipps, Ronnie Seibert, Bob Smell, Bob Sturgeon, Jerry Sullivan, and Bill Vance.

Mr. Kemp has two very promising men on the half-mile. They are Allan Chambers and Harold Friederich. Allan Chambers ran the half in 2:23.5 and Harold Friederich ran it in 2:23.

There are six men up for the low and high hurdles. They are Adams, J. and L. Angel, Sullivan, Phipps, and Sivits. The boys on the half-mile are Brown, Chambers, Derrrow, Fisher, Friederich, Gertz, J. Hoemig, and Sturgeon. The quarter-milers are Baker, Gutman, and Seibert. Brown, Isay, and Klinger are high jumpers.

Sole miler is Bob Smell. The Duke twins run the mile relay. Duke Blance will run the 220 and 880 relay. Chambers will also run the 440. Jerry and Tom Hoemig will run the 220 along with Bill Vance. Tom Hoemig will run the 100-yard dash. Russell, Adams and Jerry Sullivan are on the varsity, but they will also run on the freshman team.

Teams which will run against the freshmen are Garrett, Auburn, Columbia City, Central and South Side of Fort Wayne. The remaining schedule has not yet been completed.



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### On to state! On to state! Let's go Monroeville. On to State! The Monroeville Cubs to the surprise of everyone but themselves have done it again and have taken the Fort Wayne Regional title. We believed the Cubs had reached the end of their rope in the sectional and again in the regional, and we think so again this week. This probably means the Cubs will come through again this Saturday, and we surely hope so!

At a recent meeting of the North track squad, Coach Rolla Chambers expressed the feeling that he believed that the North Side track squad would be the strongest since the great team of 1942. Coming from Coach Chambers, who has developed mighty fine teams, this is a promising omen of a fine season to come.

The boys did fine at Chicago in the meet with Hammond considering how early in the season it was and that some of the boys were only out for practice three times. North's victory margin might have been even greater if Paul Cattin, ace pole-vaulter, hadn't had an injured foot or if several of the basketball boys had had time to become accustomed to the different pace.

Here is a list of seasonal "mosts" for North Side basketball: most aggressive, Bob Conway; most valuable rebounder, Jim Grant; most capable defenseman, tie between Dick Holley and Arden Miller; most conscientious, Phil Gutman; best reserve, Wayne Simon; and most promising prospect for next year, "Little Doe" Bowers.

## Monroeville Cubs Take Railroaders, Milford Trojans

### Reinking And Meyers Spark Team's Victories In Regionals

Those hard-fighting Monroeville Cubs came two games closer to a state championship by winning the 1948 Fort Wayne Regionals.

The Cubs, coached by capable Bill Milliner, knocked off unbeaten Milford in the first game, 51-46, and went on to breeze by Garrett in the final, 37-25.

Monroeville had trouble downing Milford, who had chalked up 25 straight before the Regional. But the Cubs came through with that big third quarter that was the deciding factor in their victory. Even though Milford rallied to within three points in the final period, after Reinking and Lehman fouled out, Monroeville managed to keep the upper hand.

By winning Saturday, the Cubs will meet Muncie Central's Bearcats in the second game at the Muncie Fieldhouse next Saturday. This will probably be Monroeville's toughest test, and if they can get by the Bearcats, they will meet the winner of the Chester Township-Portland game, two small schools with very impressive records.

The Cubs lost to Chester, 52-50, during the regular season. The game was played at Chester, but if the Cubs keep playing their impressive basketball, they have a very good chance of winning.

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## Redskins Win Season's First Cinder Contest

### North Side Tallies 9 Points More Than Favored Hammond

North Side's high stepping thinlins won a close, hard-fought track meet from Hammond High a week ago Thursday. The Redskins broke the tape and jumped the bars for 54½ points, while the favorite Hammond Wildcats tallied 45½ points. The track meet took place in the beautiful University of Chicago Fieldhouse. This fieldhouse track is the best indoor track in the country.

Archie Adams, Redskin dashman, was the outstanding performer, winning three events and running on the winning 880 relay team. The Redskins' team looked very good in their win over Hammond, a team that is always among the top five in state track circles.

Jim Shearer turned in a fine quarter mile in the mile relay and won the 440-yard dash in 55.4.

Coach Rolla Chambers was pleased with the tracksters' showing, but he pointed out that the Reds were capable of a better performance.

Summaries:

60-yard high hurdles—First, Ein (H); second, Stouffer (NS); third, Sullivan (NS). Time 8.5 seconds.

60-yard dash—First, Adams (NS); second, Bogielski (H); third, Thomas (NS). Time 6.35.

440-yard dash—First, Shearer (NS); second, Platt (NS); third, Jones (H). Time 55.4.

1 mile run—First, Molen (H); second, Simon (NS); third, Connor (NS). Time 4:50.0.

60-yard low hurdles—First, Adams (NS); second, Stouffer (NS); third, Ein, (H). Time 7.4.

880-yard run—First, Molen (H); second, Detwiler (NS); third, Foreman (H). Time 2:04.8.

Shot put—First, Blackburn (H); second, Preston (NS); third, Funston (H). Distance 49 feet, 2½ inches.

High jump—First, Blackburn (H) and Routh (H) tied; Brown (NS) and Ladams (H) tied for second and third.

Broad-jump—First, Adams (NS); second, Bogielski (H); third, Gullickson (H). Distance 20 feet, 10½ inches.

Pole vault—First, Routh (H); second, Heller (NS); third, Detwiler (NS). Height 11 feet, 4 inches.

Mile relay—First, Rhoda, Platt, Shearer, Conway (NS). Time 11.4.

880 relay—First, Reed, Stouffer, Smith, Adams (NS). Time 1:39.5.

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## Husky Tepee Athletes Cure Aches, Pains In Newly Constructed Redskin Hospital



BATH RELAXES STRAINED MUSCLES—Shown above is trackman Bob Stouffer easing tired muscles in North's new whirlpool bath while Coach Rolla P. Chambers regulates the controls.

High school athletes are often laid up with charley horses and other muscle bruises and injuries. These injuries are painful and often put a player out of active play for some time.

The North Side Athletic Department hopes to make the injuries of the North Side athletes less painful and also hopes to put an injured player into action sooner by modernizing their first aid equipment. In carrying out this plan the athletic department has bought two modern machines. These two machines are the hydrotherapy, the machine to the right in the picture, and the di-thermy, the machine to the left.

### Whirlpool's Results Best

Both these machines are used for the treatment of muscle injuries, but the hydro-therapy, also called a whirlpool bath, is usually considered the best for the treatment of high school injuries. Here is the manner in which the machine is run.

Hot water is run into the tub until it completely surrounds the injured area. The temperature of the water is usually kept at around 110 degrees. The heat expands the blood vessels, allowing the blood to flow through the injury and carry off poison and waste material. A lamp is not as effective because heat does not penetrate as deeply. This is true because heat is allowed to radiate into air. In the hydro-therapy, the hot water surrounds the injury so that the heat is absorbed deeply into the injury. When the water is about a foot deep in the tub, air is blown through the water by the gadget held by Coach Chambers. This air creates a movement which massages the injury.

### Di-thermy Lacks Massage

The di-thermy, the other machine used for muscle treatment, has about the same effect on the injury as the hydro-therapy, except it does not apply the massaging movement. This machine is run by short wave and has about 17,000-24,000 kilocycles for current frequency.

The North Side Athletic Department is very proud of its athletic hospital, and believes that it is one of the few high school hospitals of its kind, at the present, in the state or even in the United States. This hospital will add greatly to the facilities of the department.

## Richard Davis Finds Success As Boxing Ring Heavyweight

Richard Davis, better known as "Rocky" to the fight fans of Fort Wayne, is a senior member of Home Room 329, Miss Judith Bowen's room. "Rocky" is perhaps one of the best known figures around Sandy's. This large, dark complexioned heavyweight carries his bulk well. Weighing over 200 pounds, he finds it hard to maneuver around his opponent in the ring. However, he is quick and agile.

"Rock," a fan of Graziano, selects his fight name for his own, and it fits him well. His fans saw him in action recently at the Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament at the North Side Gym in Fort Wayne. Knocking out his first opponent in the first minute and thirty seconds, he lost his second bout, a close decision, to Sam Talarico, a Central Catholic boy.

Asked what he wanted to do, "Rock" said, "To be a cop like dad was." Dick has entered the general course and lists as his favorite teachers Miss Catherine Cleary and Rutherford Smuts. Out of school, "Rock" likes to eat and sleep. His best friends are Jack Lee and Skinny Bleake. When the gong sounds next year, "Rock" will be back in the ring to thrill the fight fans.

## Sports In Brief

By Del

At the March meeting of GAA, it was decided to hold a splash party for GAA members in the North Side swimming pool after school Monday, March 8. So, on Monday, there was a big splash; in fact, there were several big splashes.

Girls' tumbling started this week. We might even go so far as to say it started off with a bang. Ask some of the girls if you don't believe me. The back-bend is easy for Marilyn Krauss, Bev Lantz and Donna McGuire; they do it so often in their twirling routine, it just comes naturally now.

About 45 girls signed up for (rough and) tumbling. Others will earn points by playing deck tennis, badminton, and table tennis.

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This course is offered primarily to graduates who lack one or more of the units in science or mathematics needed to fulfill the requirements for engineering school entrance. Students may obtain these credits in the nine-week session from July 12 to September 9.

Students wishing further information should address an inquiry to: Director of the Summer Session, Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado.

## Michigan Has Shops

### Other Summer Camps Offer Similar Study Course For Students

The University of Michigan is offering summer study on graduate and undergraduate levels. There will be educational workshops. Also, at graduate centers at Michigan College of Education and in Detroit, public lectures on the United States in World Affairs will be given.

Summer camps are also offered at Camp Flibert Roth. Other camps will be the biology station, field courses in geography, sociology and educational psychology, and music and physical education in surrounding areas of Michigan.

The summer sessions start June 21 and end August 14.

For announcement address the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. State specifically the department or school which interests you.

## Phy-Chem Plans Drama

### On Air About Scientists

"Scientists Have Learned To Live Together" will be the theme for the Phy-Chem radio program which will be presented Wednesday, March 17, from 8:30 to 8:45 over station WGL.

Working on the program are Catherine Curdes, Patricia Havens, Doris Parker, Dick Brick, John Hartzell, and Harry Harvey. Reports will be given on contribution to science on a world basis, thus showing that scientists of all countries freely share their knowledge and discoveries. The general theme for the series of broadcasts, of which this is one, is "Learning To Live Together."

The program was first given at the Phy-Chem meeting yesterday for edification of the members.

## Notebook News

### Seniors Of Home Room 120 Study Trigonometry Faithfully

The Chemistry 2 classes of Harold Thomas were recently given tests covering air and its composition. Some of the high scores were made by Pat More, Dick Votaw, Herb Walker, and Lynn Klingensmith.

In Miss Margaret Spiegel's health class the second period a small written test was given covering "The Teeth and Their Care." The students will study food as their next topic.

Ardie Miller and Jim Shearer of Harry Young's economics, period 3 class are often used as examples of big business men purchasing large tracts of land and other commodities, while Jim Blake and Leonard Rifkin often furnish the stiff competition.

On a recent sociology test given in Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology class the sixth period, Carl Bradley, Howard Kahlenbeck, Bonnie Doehman, and Jim Blake made the highest grades.

Classical lettering is being studied in Miss Bernice Sinclair's Art 4, period 6 class.

A test covering "Motion" was given recently to the Physics 2 classes of Sherman Pressler.

In Miss Julia Storr's English 6 class the third period a literature test was recently given covering the "Decline of the Renaissance." This includes chiefly the works of Ben Jonson and John Milton, who wrote the famous epic, "Paradise Lost."

Clifford Ott's Biology 2, period 1 class is studying the prevention of disease.

### Boosters Will Meet

Booster Club will meet March 18 under the direction of Noel Whittier with Don Seabold presiding over the meeting.

New high point winners will be announced, and also those who have won additional pins will be announced at this time.

Don Seabold will appoint a committee to take charge of the picnic which will be held in May.

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Entries of 1500 words each must be made before April 15. Sons and daughters of physicians are not eligible. Judging will be solely on a basis of knowledge and grasp of the subject supported with documentation and sound, logical conclusions.

### Circulation Head Gets Pin

Donna Knispel, sophomore, recently received her gold circulation pin which signifies that she has earned 5000 journalism points. Donna is circulation manager of The Northerner and an ad solicitor.

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Students applying for the Washington University entrance examination for the freshman class must fill in an application form. This form may be secured from the Office of the Dean of Admissions at the University. The transcript of the student's record must be sent to their principal, who must also recommend them for college work.

The entrance examinations for the Indiana area are scheduled for April 10 at Indianapolis.

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## Rotarians Hear Bradley

### Debats Present Program For Men's Club At Church

Carl Bradley, senior, placed second last Monday in the annual Rotary Discussion Contest with his speech, "Rotary's Part in Maintaining Peace in the Atomic Age." Leo Mandelsberg of Central placed first.

March 9 two North Side debate teams gave a demonstration debate on "Compulsory Arbitration" for the Men's Club of the Forest Park Methodist Church. Carl Bradley and Howard Kahlenbeck debated for the affirmative while Connie Jo Moeder and Barbara Crabill took the negative point of view.



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## Quartet Of Joans Represents Gracefulness Under Big Dome



REPRESENT NORTH'S JOANS—Coming down the stairs are representatives of the Joan population in each of the classes under the Big Dome. Left to right, they are Joan Conley, Joan Hartzog, Joan Connert, and Joanne Tully.

By Betty Jean Sneed

Well, March came in like a lion! No matter if it does, we'll still have some generosity and loveliness to behold. Now, just what is cooking? The name this week is Joan, or Joanne. It means the same thing, which is, "lovely, graceful, and generous, a gift of the Lord." The four lassies to represent the fair Joans are girls who really live up to the meaning of their names.

Among the seniors is that blonde, blue-eyed Joanne Tully. She is a member of Phy-Chem, Booster, S.P.C., and Los-So-dal-es. Joanne has named Spanish and chemistry among her favorite subjects. In the line of hobbies, as a favorite pastime, Joanne loves to play bridge. She occupies quite a bit of her time playing bridge. She even plays bridge when she's with Dick Huser, who occupies the rest of her time.

### Joanne Plays Bridge

Joanne is a good bridge player, too. She likes to make very high bids and then see how close she can come to making them. She has one advantage over most bridge players. A method of sign language before bidding always comes in handy. Jo uses the sign language with her partner to find out just what is in his hand. Then she knows what to bid and can make her bid without much trouble. Nice trick if one can get by with it! By playing so gracefully, and being so generous with her bidding, Joanne does live up to her name.

Joan Connert, one of those junior girls, is the next lass in our parade of Joans. This little girl has that sparkling iridium smile, along with her big, brown eyes, and shiny brown hair. Joan said her favorite subject is English, and her favorite sport is hiking in the summer. Each summer, Joan spends her time at Lake Wawasee, surf board riding, swimming, and getting a nice tan.

Among Joan's many friends are Cheri Connor and Janet Rockey. She can also be seen, quite frequently, with Tom Wehrenberg. The lovely girl truly upholds the meaning of her name.

Never let it be said that the sophomores and freshmen are left out. Cer-

tainly not! Among the bevy of lovely Joans in the sophomore class is Joan Hartzog. She is a member of Miss Venette Sites' Home Room 230, and likes English and physical geography the best of any subjects. Among her favorite teachers are Miss Agnes Pate and Noel Whittner.

### Sophomore In Movie

Just to show how these Joans have lived up to their name, our sophomore Joan has even been in the movies. Truly, she must be lovely and graceful. When was she in the movies? It was way back when she was a mere child. You see, she's a big, grown-up girl now! It seems a movie called for small children playing various games, and Joan was asked to be one of those children. She said she acted just as she normally did, and had a grand time doing it. She had no stage fright or anything. Joan can't remember the name of that movie, now, but says that as often as she saw it after it was made, she should! In about five or six years, Joan may again show her lovely and graceful charms to the movie-goers.

Joan loves dancing, and wouldn't miss a football or basketball game for anything. She can most frequently be seen at the games with Jean Auman, Marvonne Wimmer, and Mary Anne Winnefer. As yet, there are no men in her life.

### Papoose Likes To Dance

One of the newer papooses of the Redskin tribe is Joan Conley. She is one of the very active freshmen who enjoys dancing and ice-skating along with her studies. She says English is her favorite subject, and Miss Sara Stirling is her favorite teacher. Joan is quite a music student, also. She has made quite an extensive study in the field of music. She also has a hobby of collecting post marks of cards. Most people collect stamps, but Joan collects the postmarks. She has postmarks from all the states in the United States and many foreign countries also.

Among Joan's many friends are Jane Brittain, Betty Hauck, Jo Ann Briggs, and Shirley Horton. She also hinted that she has a boy friend. Look for this frosh in the halls. She is sure to be one of the future leaders of North Side.

## Seniors May Win Scripps Awards

For high school senior girls Scripps College (Claremont, California) scholarships are granted on a competitive basis to students in need of financial assistance who rank highest among those applying for admission.

Any secondary school senior girl having an exceptional academic record, who has a high rank in her class, and who has satisfactorily fulfilled all requirements for entrance, is eligible for freshman scholarship competition. Grants vary with the need of the students. The general range is from \$500 to \$750 per year.

Students wishing to compete for scholarships must first meet admission requirements. Applications for admission and scholarship consideration are received through April 15 and awards made shortly after May 15.

Information as to requirements, application for scholarship consideration, or admission may be obtained from The Director of Admissions, Scripps College, Claremont, California.

### Barbara Jo Yost Speaks

Barbara Jo Yost represented North Side last Tuesday at the Kiwanis Club Speech Contest. Barbara gave a humorous declamation entitled "The One Legged Goose."

On the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" Dorothy Norton gave a three-minute negative speech on "Should the National Government Be Responsible for the Solution of the Present Liquor Problem?" Jack Lee gave the affirmative speech. Elkhart was the other school that participated last Wednesday.

## Film-Slide Schedule

March 22-26

Slides	Miss Zook	Egypt
English Department	Ivanhoe	
Films	Mr. Whittner	Story of Coal
Miss Thompson	Flowers at Work	
Mr. Thomas	Copper Mining	
Business Department		
	Respect the Law	
	Inside the Law	
English Department	Eskimo Meals	
	Eskimo Children	
Mr. Young	Know Your Money	
	The Mint	

## Speakers Go To Howe For Interschol Contest

"Several Redskins from our speech department will go to Howe Military School tomorrow to participate in an interschol speech contest," announces Albert Coil, speech instructor.

Carol Bayer and Connie Jo Moeder will participate in oratorical declamations. Ruth Becker and Rosemary Gable will present humorous declamations.

Dramatic declamations will be given by Carole Stillpass and Barbara Jo Yost. Patty Payne and Leila Smith will read poetry, while Pat Havens and Barbara Crabbill will do radio speaking.

### Eight Leave School

No one has entered North Side during the past weeks, but Mary Lou Wilson, Ted Pelz, Darlene Pelz, Betty Thieme, Helen Bass, Don Perry, Ronald Dunn, and Richard Van Aukun have left.

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## National Honor Society Elects 43 Scholars

### Redskin Paper Wins Medalist At Columbia

Northerner Receives Award With Eight Other Schools At Convention

Top ratings of medalist were awarded to The Northerner and The South Side Times for general excellence in high school journalism at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held last week in New York City. Only seven other schools of similar size throughout the country were thus honored, and Fort Wayne was the only city in the United States receiving two of these highest awards.

This contest is held annually with high schools competing in their enrollment groups. Both North Side and South Side fall within the 1,000 to 1,499 enrollment classification, a group in which many entries occur.

Ratings cover all phases. Ratings are based by the judges on all phases of the newspaper, such as headlines, leads, news, features, pictures, editorials, make-up, advertising, and sports.

From medalist, the highest honor a paper can receive, ratings range down through first, second, third, and fourth classes.

### Times Wins Sports Honor

Individual departments also may receive special recognition. The Times won an All-Columbian award for its sports department, it was announced in a late bulletin from New York.

Both Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of The South Side Times, and Miss Freda Withers, Northerner adviser, attended the convention.

## Fraternity Opens Writers' Contest

DePauw University's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, has announced a contest which any students who work on Indiana high school newspapers are invited to enter.

Any student may submit an entry in any one or all of the following divisions: (1) news stories; (2) sports stories; and (3) feature stories. Cash prizes will be awarded to the writers of the three stories which, in the opinion of a committee of professional newspapermen, are the best in each division.

### RULES AND INFORMATION ABOUT THE CONTEST

1. The contest is open to any Indiana high school student who is on the staff of his high school newspaper.
2. Entries will be on an individual basis. The entrant must submit a copy of his story, together with a clipping of the story as it appeared in the publication.
3. Entries will be divided into three groups: news, sports, and feature stories. An entrant may submit stories in all groups, but no more than one in each group.
4. All entries must be postmarked

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### Jaycees Select Essay Winners From Entrants

Writings Cover Subjects Varying From Local To Foreign Policies

Winners of the local and foreign policies essay contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce were announced Monday by the Jaycees.

Among the seniors first place was won by Norma Jean Sullivan, who wrote on "The Marshall Plan Is the Best Foreign Policy for the United States." Second place was won by James Craig with his essay, "Is the Marshall Plan a Good Foreign Policy for the United States?"

"Food Conservation and World Peace" by Barbara Landgrebe placed third, while Herbert Walker's "Is the Marshall Plan a Good Foreign Policy" came in fourth.

### Name Junior Winners

Top honors for the juniors were won by Don Walker, junior with his essay, "What Is Fort Wayne's Part in the National System of Highways?" Coming in second was "Is the Marshall Plan a Good Foreign Policy for the United States?" by Edward Thoms.

Placing third among the juniors was Carolyn Neal, who wrote on "The Marshall Plan." Nancy Rosenberger placed fourth with "Is the Marshall Plan a Good Foreign Policy for the United States?"

Ann Young's essay, "What Is Fort Wayne's Proper Place in the National System of Highways?" garnered first in the sophomore division. In second place was Phyllis Eicher with "Is the Marshall Plan a Good Foreign Policy for the United States?"

### Discuss Further Subjects

"What Fort Wayne Can Do To Help World Peace" by Barbara Lehman placed third among the sophomores, while Lois Cooper came in fourth with "What Can We Do in Fort Wayne to Insure World Peace?" Elise Deister took top honors in the freshman division with her essay,

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## Legend Payments Due By March

March 25 is definitely substantiated as the deadline for final payments on the '48 Legend if one wishes his name on the cover. Those paying after this date will receive a Legend, but without his or her name on the cover; this includes all freshmen who have entered in January.

Those who subscribed after October 24 and have paid in full by March 25 will receive a yearbook without their embossed name on the cover.

Staff members of this year's class book include Bob Lamson, editor-in-chief; Sally Hamlett, copy editor; Dale Osborn, circulation manager; Virginia Essex and Joan Irving, assistant circulation managers. The class editors who have contributed their time and services sorting the underclass pictures are Elise Deister and Barbara Stanger, freshman editors; Donna Knispel and Marilyn Bruick, sophomore editors; and Patty Long and Phyllis Johnson, junior editors.

## Both Seniors, Juniors Receive Memberships, Emblems At Assembly

Group's President Presides During Annual Event Of Presentation

National Honor Society pins and memberships were awarded to thirty-four seniors and nine juniors at the assembly in the auditorium Monday morning.

Presiding at the assembly was Carl Bradley, president of the Society. Speakers were Norma Jean Sullivan, scholarship; Howard Kahlenbeck, leadership; Jim Craig, character; and Barbara Jo Yost, service. Predominating the stage setting was a large replica of the National Honor Society keystone emblem, which includes the flaming torch and the symbolic letters S, L, C, S.

### Principal Calls Roll

After an explanation of the honor which students receive when becoming members of National Honor Society, Milton H. Northrop, principal, called the roll of new members and presented membership cards.

New senior members are Barbara Beberstein, Patricia Carpenter, Chandra Chambers, Joan Clappert, Barbara Crabbill, Bonnie Jo Doehman, Virginia Essex, Mary Dell Ford, Rosella Goegelein, Rosalyn Grubb, Sarah Hamlett, John Harper, Maxine Phyllis Hartman, Mary Ann Helmke, Maurine Jacobs, Beverly Koenehan, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Lorna Jean Mertens, Jay Allen Morris, Jay Ann Popp, Constance Jo Moeder, Patricia Ramsey, Patricia Rice, Donna Rousseau, Jim Schafenacker, Jerome Segal, James Shearer, Robert Silk, Rosemary Staak, Robert Stouffer, Lois Symms, Richard Votaw, Herbert Walker, and Patty Ann Whipple.

### Lists Junior Members

Junior members elected to membership are Ruth Becker, Jeanette Buechner, Richard Edsall, Joy Holman, Patty Long, Dorothy Luhnman, Dorothy Norton, Patty Payne, and Don Walker. Elected to the National Honor Society in their junior year, twelve seniors pinned emblems on the new members. They were Carl Bradley, Jim Craig, Iris Ginzle, Howard Kahlenbeck, Ruth Keltzsch, Pat Kroemer, Barbara Landgrebe, Betty Jo Long, Gilda Lyons, Norma Jean Sullivan,

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## Helicon Club Chooses Eight New Members

Eight new members presented at the last meeting of Helicon were Dick Ellenwood, Edward Anderson, Jeanene Stouffer, Donna Knispel, Carolyn Rye, George Hulfeld, Nancy Heider, and Elise Deister. Barbara Hall was in charge of the program.

Maxine Cramer gave a synopsis of "Chanticleer" with scenes read by Dorothy Norton and John Cushing. Four students gave reviews of French short stories. "The Last Lesson" was reviewed by Joan Zickgraf and Virgil Hagy told about "Our Lady's Juggler." Barbara Hall and Don Walker reviewed "The Necklace" and "The Silence of the Sea."

## Drew Pearson Directs Contest On Democracy

First Prize Equals \$5,000;

Contest Will Close

April 29

Prizes totaling more than \$20,000 are being offered by Drew Pearson for the best letters on the subject, "How to Make Democracy Live." First prize is \$5,000, and the next four prizes are Kaiser-Frazer sedans, delivered completely equipped.

Included in the 144 additional prizes are four awards of \$250 each, 15 awards of \$100 each, 25 prizes of \$20 each, and 100 awards of \$10 each.

This contest begins March 21 and ends April 29.

### Write 250 Words

All entrants have to do is to write an original letter of not more than 250 words on the above subject. All entries should be mailed to Drew Pearson, Box 1622, Washington, D.C. No entry blanks are necessary.

Each entry must not exceed one page in length and must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. Write name and address clearly at the top of the sheet.

### Presents Special Awards

Students, veterans, and members of the armed forces should add school or military identification as three special \$500 awards will be awarded to each of the above mentioned.

All entries remain the property of Drew Pearson and cannot be returned. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

## Artists Compete In '48 Exhibition

Miss Gertrude Zook has received a letter from the Wm. H. Block Company in Indianapolis, informing her that the work of seven art students has been accepted for the 1948 Indiana Regional Scholastic Art Exhibit at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Phyllis Heeter's watercolor drawing will be exhibited, and she will receive a certificate of merit. The remaining six students, Ann Mackey, Beverly Ray, Barbara Shipman, Barbara Stanger, Nancy Wagner, and Patty Wyans, have had work accepted, received the certificate of merit and also won gold achievement keys for outstanding work.

Achievement key winners are requested to be present at the Scholastic Art Awards Tea on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 o'clock in the Wm. H. Block Co. auditorium where the keys will be presented.

Teachers, parents, and friends of the winners are also invited to attend the tea. Winning entries will compete in the regional meet at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for further awards.

## Graduate Makes Known Opening Of New Studio

Opening of her own studio, located at Jefferson and Clinton streets, for the teaching of piano was announced this week by Miss Sue Pressler, a 1946 graduate.

Sue, a daughter of M. Sherman Pressler, physics instructor, was active in the music department while at North Side, being a member of A Cappella and a solo pianist. She also was war editor of The Northerner, a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Helicon Club.

Following her graduation from high school, Sue studied two years at Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music at Indianapolis with Leo Podolsky, European concert pianist.

## Injun Joe

March 19-20—Music Dept. Cantata

March 22—JFL

JCL

March 23—Camera

March 24—Polar-Y



SING ORATORIO SOLOS—Included among the soloists for the "Holy City" tonight and tomorrow evening will be the members of the music department pictured above. They are, left to right, Dick Whonseller, Phyllis Sloniker, Ann Young, Jim Feasel, Betty Wolf, Joanne Schneider, and Jay Morris.

The choir will be under the direction of Varner Chance, and will be accompanied by the orchestra which will be directed by Robert Shambaugh.

## Stained Glass Windows Form Background For Combined Choirs In Lenten Oratorio

Wearing black robes with white collars, North Side's combined choirs will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" as the proceed to the stage to present the oratorio, "The Holy City," by Gaul, tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Forming a background for the choral groups will be two large stained glass windows on which are pictured angels with Easter lilies.

### Choir Includes 200 Voices

Included in the 200 voice choir will be members of A Cappella, training choir, girls' choir, and the advanced chorus classes.

Soloists for tonight's performance are Sally Hamlett, soprano; Phyllis Sloniker, contralto; Ann Young, tenor; and Jim Feasel, baritone. The quartet for this program will be Sharon Stockberger, Patty Ramsey, Don Seabold, and Byron Olson. A duet will be sung by Janice Skelly and Sharon Stockberger.

### Lists Saturday Soloists

The Saturday evening soloists will be Joanne Schneider, soprano; Betty Wolfe, contralto; Jay Morris, tenor; and Dick Whonseller, baritone. Lynn Klingensmith, Mary Keipper, Kermit Peed, and Robert Silk will make up the quartet. Catherine Curdes and Lynn Klingensmith will sing the duet.



# Hope For Bright Tomorrow Depends Upon Faith Of Today

New Year's Day the hay barn at Oak Park State Farm caught on fire. Since everything was covered with ice and the telephone wires were cut, it was some time before the fire trucks could get there. When they arrived, the barn was burning furiously. There had not been time to lead the fifty cows and calves from the burning building, and everyone knew they would be burned.

For almost two hours the barn burned. Finally, when there was nothing left of the structure but one wall and the basement, the fire chief allowed several of the boys to enter the basement of the barn to see if there were any cattle alive. The boys came back leading a live calf. Six more calves and two cows were led from the building. Then, when the burning had almost stopped, the fire chief allowed the remaining stock to be rescued. Only two cows had suffocated.

This forgotten incident can well be applied to the situation of today. Many people think there is little hope for the world today. They think we are going to be suffocated in the fire of hate and mistrust. However, there is always the hope of survival. If we wait and help each other, at the right time some leader will be sent to lead us out of danger into safety.

# Leap Year, Coming Of Spring Provide Ideal Season For Lovebirds

With spring just around the corner and leap year in full swing, teen-agers find themselves in an ideal season which is frequently played up for love making.

Already at many dances and parties, decorations have elaborated on the leap year theme. Girls are pictured with anything from real charm and personality to butterfly nets or jet-propelled planes. Of course, the portraits of boys vary from a timid lad hiding in a trash can to the modern fellow with Mighty Mouse speed.

In addition to leap year, spring fever has already tried to peep out during the winter. On the official date, the weather should settle down to giving a chance to the old adage that "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." This puts the boys back in the running.

Although the situation is not usually as drastic as these examples indicate, the combination of leap year and spring will undoubtedly result in many new teen-age friendships.

# National Honor Society Selects Best All-Around Students In North Side

North Side has been and always will be proud of its National Honor Society students for they are the cream of the crop.

Those who were elected to National Honor Society know that they weren't selected for one day's work. They know that they had to study every school night on their homework so that they could make the grades that earned them their scholarship record. They know too that they spent many hours after classes were dismissed presiding at meetings, assisting on programs, or doing various jobs of service to others. Many times they went out of their way to be friendly, helpful, and sincere.

Those students who still have a chance to be selected next year should begin today to show their best scholarship, leadership, character, and service for these are the requisites of National Honor Society.

# Underclassmen Ignore Rights Of Upperclassmen In Assemblies

Seniors are supposed to leave the auditorium first, but do they get to do so? Definitely not! Usually a group of underclassmen can be found hiding in with the seniors and trying to be the first ones out. The majority of freshmen seem to find it an impossible task to remain seated for any length of time before the seniors have departed from the assembly.

Since the sophomores are closest to the doors, they think it's a cinch to unnoticeably sneak out. And the gallant juniors, realizing that they have only one more year before inheriting senior privileges, decide to take advantage of it this year.

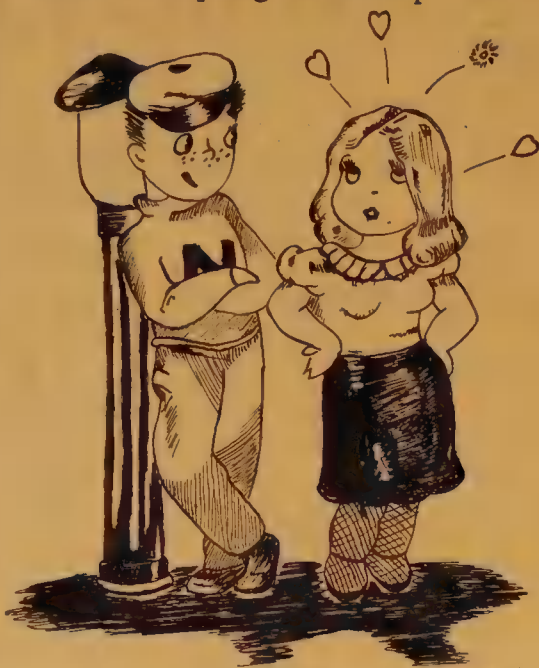
Perhaps if the seniors posted signs in the auditorium saying "Seniors First," they might get results. Please, underclassmen, it's the seniors' last year. Let's pay them a little due respect.

# Following Brotherhood Week Majority Of Students Relax Tolerant Attitudes

Yes, Brotherhood Week is past and many of us have fallen back to our old tricks again—calling each other names, throwing a slander here, writing an unfair title there, unjustly criticizing an entire race or religious group. For one week we are willing to treat everyone with a reasonable amount of respect but any period of time over that one week seemed to prove too long for our endurance.

Now we must pull ourselves together and reconsider our recent actions. We must retain our tolerance and keep in practice good manners and courtesy. For one year we must keep our pledges and promises and then at the end of that year we must repledge ourselves to practice brotherhood.

# Ah! It's Spring And Leap Year!



Derrill Thelma

# Laurence Olivier's 'Henry V' Interprets Sparkling Drama

By Norma Jean Sullivan

In an almost flawless interpretation of William Shakespeare's historical drama, "Henry V", Laurence Olivier, an Englishman, has perfected one of the best motion picture masterpieces, for which he was producer, director, and star in the title role.

Opening with an authentic reproduction of seventeenth century London, the film displays examples of the gabled architecture of the times before arriving in the Globe Theatre. Within the theatre itself the first act of "Henry V, Chronicle History of Henry the Fifth with his battle fought at Agin Court in France" is enacted while several shots are shown of the audience and backstage activities. Even while Henry V is being told that he has just reason for making war on France, there is high comedy in a confused script mixup.

## Prologuer Fades Out

Almost as soon as the second act commences, the prologuer is faded into the two dimensional background to preserve the feeling of Shakespeare's times while making use of the wonders of modern photography, sets, and lighting. Throughout the production technicolor heightens the seventeenth century stage anti-realism of the scenes even while the continued two dimensional backdrop appearance aids in keeping the audience conscious of the story as a play.

Even though some dialects of the actors are difficult to understand, this very peculiarity types them and increases the authenticity. In fact the love scene containing Henry V's English and Princess Katherine's French is considered one of Shakespeare's prettiest pieces of graceful comedy. Little effort is necessary on the part of Americans to appreciate Olivier's rendition of the English king's eloquent soliloquies, especially on the night before the battle when he meditates on the responsibilities of royalty and asks God to guide his men to victory.

## English Champion Archers

Contrast is particularly marked in another instance. While the French prepare their nobles' fancy armor and horses for war and go into battle with gayety and optimism, the plainly clad English quietly and dutifully prepare to meet their adversaries principally with common men as archers. Through the simplicity of their methods they succeed in conquering the foe, and Henry V wins the French throne and Katherine's hand. How Shakespeare would have thrilled to the prospect of so much freedom in portraying the battle and victory! However, the cameramen are careful not to overdo the scenes, carefully preserving the intended flavor.

Thus, through the panoramic medium of the motion picture, Henry V, current audiences are enabled to view the England of both Shakespeare and Henry V's times, including the Globe Theatre and this great patriotic drama of war conducted with chivalry.

# Definition Of Cooter Produces Odd Ideas For Word's Meaning

By Jean

As I was walking down the hall the other day, I happened to hear Bud Irving and Bayard McNaghy arguing over what a "cooter" is. Bud said it is a duck, and Bayard's opinion was that it is only a snake or an alligator. I decided to get the opinion of some of the other students. Martha Berning said it is a crawling bug. Mary Ann Snyder popped up and said it is some type of an animal.

Moving on down the hall, I ran into Edgar Preston, and he said it is a boogie note. Marge Barrand has an out-of-this-world idea of a flying saucer.

## Cooter May Be Bug

Millie Jane Raake's version of a cooter is a bed bug. Bill Franke expressed the opinion that if he had a cooter he would use it for riding purposes. However, Phyllis Root said, "It could be something to eat," and Marilyn Fraizer thought out loud, "It would be fun to read a cooter."

According to Marilyn McKeeman a cooter is "just a father cootie." Shirley Haneline and Barbara Fiebig agreed it is a baby duck.

## Either Goat Or Word

As I stopped on the circle, I spied Ruth Anne Waggoner and Jim Meyer talking. They gave their brain storm solutions of an old goat and a word.

Then I caught Pat Schubert racing down the hall and she yelled, "A cooter is a little animal."

To tell the truth all Redskins came close, but the real meaning of a cooter is just an ordinary snapping turtle.

# Bad Weather Causes One Junior Squaw Great Deal Of Trouble

By Patty W.

Now I know! Spring has nearly sprung! When the weather starts doing nip-ups, it can't be long.

One day, when I wore a warm coat, wooly mitts, and a scarf over my curly top, down poured the sunlight, snow melted, and the grass took a preliminary look before popping up.

Monstrously encouraged, the next day I tripped out of the door in a light topper, and plunk went my foot into five inches of snow. I consulted the doo-dad on the wall, and the red juice was just hitting the —7 degree mark. What a time to set a new cold wave record! I went back into the house for winter trappings and dashed off for school.

I got to my locker just behind the bell, so I decided to visit Mrs. Fonner on the way to home room. We got along so well that she invited me to come in earlier the next day and have a longer visit. I just love social calls, especially at 7:45 a. m. Like most people, I just blame it on the weather!

# Sadie Hawkins' Day Offers Opportunities For North Side Girls

Since this is leap year, all the girls are out on the prowl for a fellow; so what could be better than to have a Sadie Hawkins' day at the Big Dome? To start the big race are Pat Selby with her fellow from Central, Chuck Shearer, but Pat is taking no chances of someone getting him. If Chuck walks with difficulty, it's just because Pat hasn't taken his ball and chain off yet.

The race is on and who is this coming down the track like a bolt of lightning after Baldy Allen? Why it's Jeanne Lautenschlager. Oops! Baldy was just tripped by a wire strung across the path by Ernie but it wasn't for him. That was for Dave Rhoda. The Monroeville Cubs, who have been the topic of conversation since tourney time, were on hand for the big event and Karen Kline, Nan Fiebig, and Bev Crabill made sure that Abner Lee, Merritt Meyers, and Gene Rhodes didn't get away. Carolyn Applegate made sure that "Tuffy" Powell, the spark of Harlan's team, was on hand so that she could put her brand on him.

What's this? Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Carolyn Titus after Darrel Bauer, but 'tis rumored that he isn't trying very hard to get away from this cute little lassie. Betty Bales and Bob Silk stood on the side lines cheering the rest of the couples on.

After the hunt was over and not a single boy was free, a mad dash was on for Sandy's as if anyone could run very fast. Joan Guyatt could be seen dragging Tom Jacoby by his hair into Sandy's. But to make matters worse for his poor head, Vern Smith decided to step on it with the able assistance of Judy Krebs. Dick Willis stood in the corner looking very unhappy indeed. It seems that Maggie, Smith preferred Melvin Lindberg; so to cheer him up, Ruthie Cleveland and Jerry Hoemig let him share their very special sundae.

# Tepee Talk

By Buzz an' Stein

By the shining St. Joe River  
By the flowing muddy-waters  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Squaw Alice and her brave one day  
Went riding in Ms Chevrolet.  
Her brave was fat, his name was Frank

And he was something of a crank.  
It was too bad he wasn't smarter  
Because he couldn't work the starter.  
She showed him how, the little dear  
And also how to shift the gear.  
Away they went—but something broke  
'Twas just a measly little spoke.  
He fixed it with a piece of wire.

Then something popped, it was a tire.  
'Twas mended soon, and then kerplop  
They struck a branch and smashed  
the top.  
"Dear me," cried Alice, "That's too much."

Then something happened to the clutch.  
They crossed a brook but missed the ford

And sank down to the running board.  
"Oh Frank," cried Alice with a squeal,  
"I think we're going to lose a wheel."  
They climbed a hill and then 'twas seen

The tank contained no gasoline.  
They coasted down to the lake,  
But Frank couldn't work the brake  
And struck a tree a minute later  
That almost smashed the radiator.  
So both climbed out, and poor old Frank

Bought gasoline and filled the tank.  
He fixed the engine tight and snug  
But had to use a new spark plug.  
'Twas useless then to sweat and toil  
Nothing would run except the oil.  
They journeyed home with Frank  
a pushin'

While Alice sobbed upon her cushion.  
She'd not forgive, she vowed with scorn  
'Til angel Gabriel blew his horn.  
So poor Frank's hopes were doomed  
to blight

And Alice married Willy Knight.  
Now we leave the St. Joe River,  
Leave the shining muddy waters,  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

# Ek! A Mouse! Mickey Has Nothing On One In Courtesy Assembly

At the courtesy quiz assembly the speakers and audience were astonished by the unexpected arrival of a guest squeaker. From the shrieks heard from the auditorium one might have thought that Perry Como was crooning.

In reality, a mouse, eager for education and recognition, had leaped onto the stage just when Carl Bradley was ready to bestow plaques to the high scholastic home room. It was not Mickey Mouse, either.

The mouse had to be punished for being so discourteous. He could have at least waited until Carl had finished speaking. John Harper quickly disposed of the nuisance.

# He-Haw-Watha

Lady: "I'll give you a dime for a kiss, little girl."  
Little Girl: "I can make more than that taking castor oil."

Teacher: "What does the buffalo on a nickel stand for?"

Bright Student: "Because there isn't room for him to sit down."

Sam: "You love your wife pretty much, don't you Gil?"

Gil: "I worship the ground she walks on!"

Sam: "What ground is that?"

Gil: "That's the property she inherited."

Billie: "A sharp nose usually indicates curiosity."  
Nell: "And a flattened nose may indicate too much curiosity."

Bessie: "What makes the new baby at your house cry so much?"

Jessie: "Well, if you had all your teeth out, all your hair off, and your legs so weak that you couldn't stand on them, you would feel like crying, too."

Fortune Teller: "What would you like in your future husband? Wealth, fame, or appearance?"

Girl: "Appearance, ma'am, is what I'd prefer. And he can't appear too soon to suit me."

# Record Raters

By Gloria

Andy Russell has turned out another fine platter for Capitol. This time it's "I Cried For You" and its mate is "Easter Parade." The Russell arrangement for both of these songs combine the old melodies with the new rhythm and both are tops in listening and dancing pleasure.

Another oldie which is being revived by Jan Garber is the 1934 ditty "My Extraordinary Gal." To make this wax even more interesting, he's backed it with a new Tin Pan Alley ballad, "Serenade." Incidentally, Jan has been waving his wand for 20 years and he has proved in those 20 years that he and his band have what it takes to reach the top in the music world.

Here it is, the "New Music Sensation of '48!" It's the "New Sound" which is going to be enjoyed by all, but which is also going to puzzle everyone. It is done by Les Paul who plays a number of guitar parts all at the same time in his record "Lover" backed by "Brazil." Another platter which has just been released and which all Stan Kenton fans have been waiting for is "Leap Here" and Metronome Riff." It is strictly jazz.

Speaking of jazz, Capitol has recently released an album of collector items. These eight jazz classics have never been recorded before. Also, to help you collectors along, is a book which will soon be out telling you where you can find some of those oldies for which you have been searching.

# Beads And Feathers

Look pretty, please, it's raining! With an eye on the weatherman, you have to be careful that you can endure many a shower and yet come out looking fresh as a daisy. The new spring raincoats have just that magic power and as for appearance—well, they're the prettiest ever and anything looking like a coat for stormy weather is purely coincidental.

To begin with, the coats shimmer with color—shades such as iridescent tomato, silver blue, emerald green, yellow gold, pink blush, and mulberry! Then too these colors are brought out by the hoods and linings in contrasting colors. Take for instance the clever raincape noticed in one of the uptown stores—color of blue rain with cape hood lining in dashing green. It may sound odd but it really looks quite stylish on, especially when the owner has dark hair.

If you don't care for the new vogue in capes, try on a tattersall checked cotton raincoat with huge buttoned cuffs and detachable hood fastened to the collar with big silver disk buttons. Maybe a hooded raincoat with deep armholes for the suit underneath would better fit your needs. Such a coat recently displayed uptown had a bal-macan collar for tying a gay scarf around your neck in dry weather.—It isn't the rain, it's your attitude!

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## Lack Of American Scientists May Prove Fatal To Country

By Herb Walker  
World War II, with all its other terrible deeds, took 500 of our doctors of science, destroyed our free exchange of scientific information with Europe, and killed thousands of young men who would have been the scientists of tomorrow. Now America, with a population of one hundred and forty million, is depending upon a mere 137,000 scientists for its well-being.

Obviously, this situation cannot long endure; more and more young people must study in the field of science if we hope to meet the atomic age successfully. Unfortunately, many high school students shun science courses, because they think science is too complicated, too "tough," or that it is too dull to enjoy.

**Try Interesting Experiments**  
If any of you are under these impressions, why not try these simple scientific experiments at home, and see how interesting this field really is?

Dissolve some ordinary yellow soap, about half an ounce, in two cups of distilled water, freshly collected rain water will do. To do this, the soap must be flaked, stirred in the water, and the whole heated gently without bringing it to a boil. After you have this solution, drop in a couple table-spoons of ordinary cooking salt well ground up by means of a rolling pin. This salt will dissolve in the water, and at once flakes will be seen floating. The explanation is that the water, owing to the salt dissolved in it, has become hard, and hard water will never hold soap in solution properly.

**Make Hydrogen Gas**  
Or, if you wish to make hydrogen gas, put a small amount of granulated zinc, which you can obtain from any chemist, in the bottom of a test tube, and pour on it a little diluted spirits of salts. In a few moments, hydrogen gas is given off. To prove gas is coming off, hold a lighted match at the mouth of the tube. The hydrogen catches fire and burns with a faint blue flame, which is very hot. The test tube should be held with some holder, possibly a piece of bent wire. Spirits of salts are kept in most homes for cleaning purposes, and very little is needed for this experiment. Be sure to dilute it with water before pouring it on the zinc.

If you are in any way scientifically minded, these little experiments will prove how fascinating science can be. So don't let the thought of chemistry, physics, botany, or biology frighten you, for that attitude will lead you nowhere. Instead, take as much science as possible, and you will discover a world of endless enjoyment, and, at the same time, be rendering a great service to your country.



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## Season May Effect Trend For Banking By High Depositors

It may have been that Christmas and Saint Valentine's Day had something to do with it. The Sectional Basketball Tournament had some effect, and even the coming of the Easter season might be cited as a cause. But read on, Redskins, a Marshall Plan is needed right here in North Side to bolster up the school savings accounts. Leslie Reeves, treasurer of school bank accounts, reports the startling fact that only three hundred students are taking advantage of this opportunity to start on the way to their first million.

Jim Behmer points the way by being the largest depositor. Victor Beamer and Joanne Hans were the top depositors for the week just past, and Miss Lorraine Foster's Home Room 233 led the school for the same period. The three hundred students that are taking advantage of the school bank are doing a good job. The total deposits to date are \$2,128.15, which is an average of seventy dollars per depositor. This is something to talk about; but if the number of student depositors could be raised to six hundred, it would be something to shout about.

## New Quiz Contests Offer Opportunities To Become Wealthy

Win \$10,000; a mink coat! What does that Oxydol sparkle mean to you? Who is the cutest baby? If you know, riches are yours. More money to you if you can identify the lady on the Camay wrapper. Another contest supporting plenty of prizes is the walking man.

Even North Side had a contest to guess who the thumping hearts were. Many guessed, but all in vain.

Why don't you young papooses take up your trusty pencils and rack your brain? Maybe you are another genius and are yet to be found.

You, too, may own a new Buick car, an airplane, a washing machine, a trailer, a trip by airplane, Hyrie Ivy, or Wayne Simon's ring. Just enter one of the numerous contests, radio or otherwise, and win all.

## Jaycees Select Essay Winners (Continued from page 1)

"What Is the Effect of International Trade on Fort Wayne's Economy?" "The Way to More and Cheaper Homes" by Ruth Cleveland took second.

In third place was Pat Moriarty's "The Way to More and Cheaper Homes." Richard Thomas took fourth place with "The Taft-Hartley Labor Law."

Judges for the contest were James R. Fleming, Frank Bohn, K. D. Robinson, Walter W. Walb, E. A. Zern, and James Anglin.

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## Industrial Arts Offer Opportunities To Pupils For Education, Fun

Industrial arts is a study of the changes made by man in the forms of materials, to increase their values; and a study of the problems of life related to these changes. (Bonser)

In North Side's metal shop the boys receive experience in five areas of metal work, namely—machine shop, forging, foundry practice, sheetmetal, and welding.

In machine shop classes the metal is shaped while it is cold. It is put in the various machines (such as lathe, shaper, mill, drill press, or grinder) and made to shape and size. Right now the boys are making hammers and bolts. One special operation, common to all jobs, is cutting threads on the lathe.

**Boys Melt Metal**  
During foundry practice the metal is made molten and poured into molds to get the desired shape. Castings of book ends, ash trays, and plaques are made. A small blast furnace capable of heating metal to 2700° Fahrenheit is used to melt the metals.

In forging the metal is heated until it is red hot and then hammered into shape. The red hot metal is held with tongs, placed on the anvil, and then blows are struck with a heavy hammer. Cold chisels, screw-driver bits, and hooks are among the products made in the forge shop.

Metal is "fused" together in welding. The two pieces of metal are made to melt and flow together making a solid joint. Plain beads, inside and outside corner beads, lap joints and angle joints are practiced before any real projects are attempted. Much practice is necessary in welding. At the present time the boys are practicing making a bead, using a 1-16 inch welding rod.

**Students Learn Soldering**  
In sheet metal various practice exercises such as single hem, double hem, lap soldered seam, lock seam, riveted seam, hinge joint, and wired edge are done before a project is started. A pattern must be developed next, and then these are formed into cups, boxes, funnels, or scoops, according to what the pattern may have been.

If a boy takes a metal course, he will receive experience in the maintenance and operation of several machines, know the use of many hand tools, and become acquainted with the properties of a wide variety of metals.

He has enough information to make a tentative choice of work in the metal industry upon his graduation from high school.

## Notebook News

## Two Girls In Metal Class Discover Lathe's Mysteries

"Atmospheric Moisture and Precipitation" are being discussed in Noel Whittier's Physical Geography 2, period 4 class. These topics are found in the fourth chapter of the textbook.

Chapter 7, entitled "Bargaining, the Basic Method of Our Economic Life," is being studied and explained in Miss Marian Bash's economics, period 7 class.

Students in the English 7, period 6 class of Miss Catherine Cleary are reading some of Abe Lincoln's writings; some are, "War Between the States," "A Speech in Independence Hall," and "First Inaugural Address." One by Carl Sandburg, entitled "Lincoln Says Farewell," is also being read.

In Miss Venetta Sites' trigonometry class, period 1, a test was recently given. Some who received high grades were Jim Schafenacker, Jim Shearer, and Pat Kroemer.

Miss Margaret Spiegel has requested the girls of her health class, period 2, to bring to class their own ideas of a good nourishing and substantial typical day's menu. The girls have been studying foods, and the kinds of food needed for good health and proper diets.

The Chemistry 2 classes of Harold Thomas were recently tested on the subject entitled "Acids." Grades will

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## Purdue Contest Opens

University Features Annual  
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Plans for the annual Purdue University drawing and shop competitions for high school students were announced recently by the Purdue news service. Co-sponsors of the contest are the Purdue division of technical institutes and the department of general engineering.

The contest, designed to stimulate greater interest and to aid in the improvement in quality of individual performance in drawing and shop classes, will be divided into two classes. One group will cover regular high school work and the other, special projects furnished by Purdue University.

The contest is open to all North Side students. The drawing competition has been divided into sections which include detail drawing, assembly drawing, gage, tool, or fixture design, and architectural drawing. Those students who are interested in entering should consult Purdue Extension Center before April 12.

## Join National Crusade

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To make it possible for the helpless millions of the world's children to have at least a chance to survive, the children of America are being mobilized into a nation-wide crusade. The Crusade For Children, sponsored by American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, aims at raising \$60,000,000.

Funds will be screened and distributed by AOA-UNAC to the various major voluntary American agencies for foreign relief and to the International Children's Emergency Fund for the United Nations. Unlike aid rendered by governments, the Crusade For Children gives youth as individuals the opportunity for a voluntary expression of their interest in becoming world citizens and in fulfilling the Crusade slogan—Save A Child, Save The Future.

Economics classes of Harry Young were recently given tests covering the first three chapters of the text. Features of our economic society were widely illustrated in this material.

In Miss Ruth Carroll's physical education classes the girls are being taught and are practicing the basic fundamentals of girls' basketball. Individual team signaling is being applied.

Every day during period 7 one can find Beverly Lantz and Gwen Tumbleson busily engaged at their work bench in Ruthford Smuts' metal shop. Since girls seldom take metal, Mr. Smuts and all the boys very readily assist them in solving the deep mysteries of the complicated "lathe".

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NEW HAVEN,  
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By Norma Jean Sullivan

As Easter approaches, the deep religious significance is intensified when one recalls the magnificent portrayal which Josef Meier and his Black Hills Passion Play recently made of Christ's last seven days on earth. In Fort Wayne, as in every other city of the United States, the world famed religious troupe made the audience conscious only of being in the presence of the Nazarene Himself.

Several North Side students who played as extras in the cast were privileged to become even more imbued with the marvelous depiction of happenings of two thousand years ago. While backstage, it was possible not only to obtain an inexpressible awe of the production itself but also to meet the persons who play key roles both on and off the stage in connection with the world's most widely hailed dramatic success.

**Eyes Convey Meaning**

In meeting Mr. Meier, who portrays the Christus and brought the Passion Play to America from his home in Luenen, Westphalia, Germany, one particularly notices his eyes and voice which convey magnetic force combined with quiet understanding. There is just enough accent to give distinction to his voice. Especially when Mr. Meier is moving through the many brilliant episodes with grace and spiritual appeal, his every glance seems to convey a special meaning.

While in this city, Mr. Meier made a special visit to North Side to see and hear the school's Consonata Organ. He also had an opportunity to hear the A Cappella Choir, after which he remarked, "I am amazed at your beautiful choir. From the example which I have seen of your school through the visit and through work with the students who aided in the Passion Play cast, I believe you have an excellent school, faculty, and students with exceptional opportunities."

From what has been mentioned thus far, it would appear that Mr. Meier is the only actor in the 22 soul-stirring scenes; but this is far from true for he is surrounded by a large cast of superb players. In fact his lovely wife, Clara Hume Meier, compassionately portrays Mary, the Mother. Her virgin-like beauty and gentleness are combined with deep emotion in her favorite scene in which she simulates the agony of the Mother as the Son takes leave of her in Bethany.

**Actors Control Emotions**

Backstage the lady who became Mrs. Meier in 1936 can sometimes be found assisting with the costuming of the girl extras. When asked about the actors in the Passion Play, she graciously took time to comment on their emotions. With serious sweetness she said, "In this drama it is important to guard against emotions running away. There are very few parts which can be entered into fully. Yet there must be a constant alertness against mechanism."

Winning great acclaim for his portrayal of heart rending despair after a struggle of good and evil, Fred C. Hagan has been with the company only this season in the role of Judas, the betrayer. Although he claims that some extras are afraid of him, North Side students found that he is very friendly when out of character. He concedes that he has three favorite scenes. Conflicting emotions predominate in the scene in which he decides to betray and in the Herod court scene in which he frantically demands that

the bargain be recalled after his Master has been condemned to death. Perhaps his most dramatic moments come in the soliloquies in which he vocalizes the gradual breakdown of Judas' mind as he realizes what he has done by betraying the Son of God.

**Travel During Winter**

Thus this big happy family of outstanding actors continues its tour in a section of the country from September to May with about a week of performances in each city, which Mr. Meier and the booking agent have selected a year ahead of time. Actors travel by car while all the sets, scenery, curtains, lights, and costumes are moved in two large vans. Oh yes, the donkey and camel tour the country in the vans, too.

Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings during June, July, and August people journey from everywhere to witness the famed religious drama as it unfolds on the two and one-half blocks long stage against a natural background in the Black Hills of South Dakota, which provide a natural amphitheater for seats. Searching for an ideal permanent location for the play since 1932, when he first presented it to an American audience with the goal of making the Passion Play a permanent institution in the American life, Mr. Meier finally found a suitable situation near Spearfish in 1938. Conditions are excellent on the Passion Play's 23 acres because the summer climate is stable and dry, and there are absolutely no mosquitoes.

During the summer months some recreation can be enjoyed by Mr. Meier, who has inherited the role of the Christus down through seven generations and has been trained in the portrayal since earliest childhood. Until this year Mr. and Mrs. Meier took their daughter, Johanna Theodora, with them on their wipster tours. However, this year the ten-year-old girl stayed at Spearfish for more regular schooling. She must certainly have the same devotion to the drama which is characteristic of her parents since she has taken part as one of the children in the Bethany scene since she was only a few months old.

**Interests Vary Widely**

If visitors at the home of the Black Hills Passion Play were to look for Mr. Meier, they might have difficulty finding him for, besides being an actor, he is a farmer, cowhand, veterinarian, horticulturist, carpenter, and painter. He and his family also find enjoyment in playing tennis, riding horses, and playing the organ. At present he is planning a school in which all the arts including drama, stagecraft, sculpturing, painting, voice, and music will be taught.

Guiding through the trials of the past and leading to world renown in the present and future has been the motto of Josef Meier, dynamic portrayer of the Christus in his Black Hills Passion Play: "The joy of life lies in the work of today and in the plans for the work of tomorrow."

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# Speedsters Aim For Victory At Kalamazoo

## Indoor Trackmen Meet Michigan Western High In College Fieldhouse

### Balance Of Team Points To Another Win On Oval

Indoor track speedsters hope to extend their winning streak when they go to Kalamazoo today to tangle with Western High of Michigan in the Kalamazoo College fieldhouse, which is considered to be one of the finest of its kind in this part of the country.

The Redskin team balance could turn out to be the winning factor, as it has previously. Last Saturday in a meet with Howe of Indianapolis at the Notre Dame fieldhouse, North Side scored points in all events and won every event (including both relays) except the pole vault, shot put, and high hurdles.

**Adams Runs Well**

Archie Adams, who showed promise as a freshman, has been improving steadily in the 60-yard dash and is expected to be one of the best sprinters in the state this year.

Among the freshmen, Kenny Harris and Kenny Brown turned in good performances last Saturday. Kenny Harris threw the shot put 43 feet 1 inch to place second in that event, while Kenny Brown tied for first in the high jump by clearing the bar at 5 feet 6 3/4 inches.

**Coach Commends Shearer**

Coach Rolla Chambers was very well pleased with the performance of Jim Shearer, who, after falling down, showed his courage by getting up and winning third in the 440-yard dash. Jim Platt looked good as he won the 440-yard dash, placed second in the high jump and broad jump, and anchored the winning mile relay. These boys should all win points in the track meet today.

On the basis of its team balance, North Side is expected to win the meet, although Central is tough and the meet should be close all the way.

### Boosters Name Winners Of High Point Awards

New high point winners were announced at the Booster Club meeting yesterday with Don Seabold presiding. Also those members who have earned 200 points and will receive an additional pin were named.

Noel Whittner, adviser of the club, appointed a committee that will take charge of the affairs for the picnic which will be held in May.

Marty Beck made a sign that was used at the last few basketball games. The sign is white with red letters and it bears the name "North Side Redskins."

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### RADIANT REDS

### Jim Shearer Gains Honors In Football, Track; Also Studies

One of the leading figures around school both in studies and sports is Jim Shearer. Just this week he was elected to the National Honor Society.

During the fall term Jim was found on the gridiron at the quarterback position as the mind of the team. At the close of the season he was elected honorary captain. Keeping in training during the basketball season, he was an early bird out for track and is going great. Jim runs the 440-yard dash and leads off in the quarter-mile relay team.

Last year Jim was a contributing factor in a successful track season and is a vital cog again this year. In the Hammond meet Jim took two firsts and cashed in again in the Indianapolis match for a handicapped third. If this year's track season is highly successful, a great amount of credit will be due Jim as one of the sparkplugs.

When it comes to girls Jim says none of them are worth the effort boys spend to please them. So he just tempts all of them. Jim's favorite teachers are Sherman Pressler and Harold Thomas. He can usually be seen in the halls with John Harper, Dick Reed, and Phil Gutman.

### Camera Club Presents McCrea In 'Buffalo Bill'

On March 30 during period 7 until 4 o'clock, the movie, "Buffalo Bill," will be presented by the Camera Club.

Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, and Thomas Mitchell are filmed in this technicolor picture. It recaptures all the grandeur of the pictorial western country, and the life and adventures of fabulous William Frederick Cody. Cody's feat of leading a U. S. Cavalry regiment against the Cheyenne Indians is a breath taking action that has never been surpassed.

The money being received from this picture is being used for audio-visual aids equipment. The price of it will be 20 cents.

### Honor Society Members Try Out For Exams

Scholarship tests were taken by nine National Honor Society senior members Tuesday morning in the cafeteria.

From results of the examinations throughout the United States ten winners will be selected to win scholarships of \$300 to be used at the college of the winner's choice.

Nine National Honor Society members selected to take the test were Jim Craig, Ruth Keltch, Barbara Landgrebe, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Gilda Lyons, Joy Ann Popp, Jim Shearer, Norma Jean Sullivan, and Barbara Jo Yost.

### Graduate Ranks High

Miss Patricia Dunten, a 1945 graduate of North Side, achieved a grade average of A- for the first semester of 1947-48 at the Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis.

Miss Dunten, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunten, ranked seventh in a class of 330 students at the conservatory.

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**TIMBERTOPPERS STRETCH LIMBS**—North's two ace high hurdlers are shown clearing the barriers at a recent meet in Chicago. The boys are senior Bob Stouffer in the lead and freshman Jerry Sullivan right behind. If one looks closely, the opponents from Hammond High may be found. Photo by Lamson.

### Outsiders Use Gym For Many Purposes Such As Zinging Z's

Occasionally students hear someone say, "I've seen and played on better floors than one at North Side." If North's gym were not a good one, there would not be so many activities on it as there are now.

When the gym was built, it was intended for three main activities. First were the gym classes. Next came the North Side basketball games, and last was for their practice. Then the Zollner Pistons became World Champions, and they played their home games at the Red's goal hall. The Pistons play about thirty games here and practice about twice a week. Occasionally some college teams play exhibition games here.

If possible, Central plays all home games here and holds practice about twice a week. South Side plays all their city series games here while Concordia and C.C. play as many as they can work in. All the high schools practice here and the Golden Gloves fight here four nights a year. During sectional and regional time, all the county teams practice here, and at the time of the junior high tourney, all the city teams, particularly Franklin and Forest Park, practice here. The gym is used every hour from 8 a. m. to late at midnight. At present it is used for indoor track. Every now and then ice shows and musicals are presented in the gym.

### Fraternity Opens Writers' Contest

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by midnight, March 31, 1948. They are to be mailed to Sigma Delta Chi, Publicity Office, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

5. Entries will be judged on the basis of their professional quality. Final judging will be done by the following newspapermen: Features—Ed Sovola, feature writer, Indianapolis Times. News—Edwin O'Neil, editor and publisher, Hagerstown Exponent. Sports—Vic Rensberger, sports writer, Indianapolis News.

6. Winners of the contest will be announced April 17. Cash prizes will be awarded in each division as follows: first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; and third prize, \$5.

### Farmers Seek Labor Of Interested Students

Indiana's State Employment Service has been given the responsibility of assisting farmers in obtaining necessary labor to cultivate their crops during the summer months.

Boys and girls fourteen years of age and over who are interested are asked to volunteer their services. To readily locate and advise these boys and girls of the need for their assistance, names and addresses, age, and any information as to their periods of availability would be a great help, should their services be required. Students interested may sign up in the dean's office.

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### Sports Brief

Attention girls: Check GAA points in the girls' gym office. All girls who have enough points for their awards should be sure to check with Marilyn Krauss, point recorder.

The next team sport planned by the girl sports of North Side is softball. But with all the cold weather and snow which has been falling lately, it seems like it will have to be snowball. The truth of the matter is, the girls are patiently waiting for the beautiful spring weather they are all dying for. Then ... for softball.

Tumbling: Toby Lantz can stand on her head better than she can on her feet. Flat head? No, she's just good at tumbling. Joan Schweizer finds the human cannon ball quite difficult. Mostly the human part of it, but she takes tips from sister, Jerry, and is advancing quite rapidly. Marilyn Biler likes the back bend, while Pat Strait goes into all kinds of exercises. Peg Whonsettler has at last mastered the forward roll, now she's going on to advanced work on the backward roll. All jokes aside, Peg is really good!

Girls interested in tumbling watch for notices on the girls' bulletin board. Softball will be the next team sport.

Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls' swimming instructor, announced that her swimming classes have begun practicing for the annual water carnival which will be held April 30 and May 1 in the North Side swimming pool.

### Four Graduates Receive English Exemption Credit

Of the 270 Indiana high school graduates to receive extra exemption credit in recent Purdue University English exams, four were from North Side. They are Alan J. Baxter, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Betty Ann Eversole, and Richard Vachon.

To receive exemption credit, all students must successfully complete English 32, advanced freshman composition course, with a better than average passing grade. Credit of six hours rather than the usual three is given, and the student is exempt from taking any further composition courses in the university.

### Both Seniors, Juniors Receive Memberships

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Ruth Anne Waggoner, and Barbara Jo Yost.

Members of the National Honor Society will be the guests of the faculty at a banquet April 26.

Advisers of the Society are Miss Marie Ehle and Miss Katharine Roth-enberger.

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## Boosters Have Big Headache In Ordering Food For Games

Do you get hungry or thirsty at a game? Booster Club is always ready to give service.

Lots of preparation and hard work must be done, however, before and after you hand out your nickels and dimes for confectioneries.

### Food Presents Problem

Long before game day Noel Whittner, adviser of the Booster Club for his seventh year, must order the food. Ordering depends upon the weather, the kind of a ball game to be played, and the crowd expected. On warm football game nights more ice cream and less hot dogs are ordered. Mr. Whittner added, "Ordering less ice cream and hot dogs than demanded presents fewer problems than ordering too much. I don't have to worry so much about cokes because if they are unopened they keep from one game to the next."

During a typical football game, North Siders consume about 550 bags of popcorn, 175 bags of peanuts, 50 pounds of hot dogs, 35 cases of coke, 35 dozen ice cream bars, and 12 dozen candy bars. In an average basketball game the cokes and ice cream are more than doubled while only ten to twenty dozen hot dogs are consumed. After school the day of the game, Mr. Whittner and some Boosters stay to get the Booster room arranged and then put the cokes in the ice which has to be chopped.

### Boosting Involves Work

Then after a quick dinner Mr. Whittner and more Boosters check the change and put out their wares. Some students sell behind the counters, while other Boosters check out with ice cream and coke to be carried to their customers. Jean Hayes is in charge of checking the money in and out.

After the game is over, Mr. Whittner and some Boosters stay to clean up the room.

Booster workers get no pay but receive points for service instead. If one works before and during the preliminary game, one receives four or five points. Five points are awarded to anyone who works during the complete main game. The most one can get for a basketball game is ten points while six is the most for a football game since there is no preliminary. For a hundred points of service Boosters receive a gold "N." Then when two hundred points are earned Boosters receive their chain and guard.

### Many Receive Pins

Those who have their gold "N" are Joan Cloppert, Jean Hayes, Jean Rammer, Patty Rice, Rose M. Staak, Ruth Anne Waggoner, Phyllis Westbrook, Pat Whipple, and Una Zimmerman.

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The average income per game of \$120 to \$150 for city series games and \$80 to \$100 for other games is spent in various ways. First of all, orders must be paid. During a year Booster Club uses 20,000 paper cups. The club must also pay for all the equipment in the Booster room. Many incidental expenses are incurred by the Booster Club, such as the buying and cleaning of all cheer leader uniforms. Each year members travel to out-of-town games. The remainder of the profits go for things of general benefit to the school.

### Students Should Know Regulations, Purposes Of State Association

Since North Side is a member of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, the students should become familiar with the purpose and should know a little about the membership of the organization.

The purpose of the I.H.S.A.A. is to encourage and direct athletics in the high schools of Indiana.

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# Varsity Bucknermen Choose Miller, Holley Co-Captains Of 1947-48 Basketball Season

Gutman, Detwiler, Conway,  
Simon, Grant, Bowers,  
Ivy Receive Letters

At a recent meeting of the 1948 varsity basketball squad, two senior regulars, Dave Holley and Ardie Miller, were elected co-captains. Coach Audris L. Buckner has also released the names of nine letter winners for the season just finished. Boys who received their "N's" were seniors Miller, Holley, Gutman, Detwiler, and Simon; juniors Conway, Grant, and Ivy; and one sophomore, Bowers.

Miller and Holley were two of the most valuable Red players this season. Each performed to the best of his ability, Miller especially shining on floor play and surprising rebounding for his comparative lack of height, and Holley shining on defense and driving forward play. Both boys were known to break out in a scoring rash at times during the season.

**Gutman Earns Monogram**  
Another first string senior to receive a letter was Phil Gutman. Phil was a good man under the backboard and was known for his extremely rugged play which he inherited from being football captain. Other seniors who were awarded monograms were Nelson Detwiler and Wayne Simon. Both of these lads turned in fine relief performances at times during the season and helped out the other varsity players immeasurably.

The two juniors, who paced the team in scoring to receive their letters, were all-city nominations Jim "Lefty" Grant and Bob "Zulu" Conway. Besides being awarded a letter, Grant was named by his teammates as the squad's most valuable player. Big Jim was tops on rebounds and his wheeling pivot shots and intricate ball handling got into many opponents' hair. Conway played his forward spot with hard driving skill. Most of his points came on a deadly one-handed shot from around the foul circle. These two lads will be back to form the nucleus of next year's team.

Ivy, Bower Win 'N's'  
Last two letter winners are husky Hyrie Ivy, Jr., and George Bowers. Ivy was a capable substitute at center and promises to turn into a rugged player by next season as he really commands respect under the backboards. Bowers, who saw most of his action during the tourney, is noted for his cool ball handling and fine floor play. He also figures prominently in Coach Buckner's plans for next season.

North's 1947-48 team finished the season with an overall record of ten wins and thirteen losses. They finished fourth in city competition and well down in Northern Indiana Conference play. Prospects for next season are bright, however, as many lettermen are returning while the other local schools lose most of theirs by graduation.

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## Radiant Reds

### Jaunting Jim Jumps, Plays Trumpet For North's School Band

Jim Platt, better known as "Harry James," can be found every night jaunting around the gym tracks. Jim who earned a major track letter in his freshman year in the high jump is out doing it again. This year he is running the quarter mile and doing a fine job with good and constantly improving time. In the fall, "Harry" can be seen getting into condition by running across country.

If anyone ever enjoyed his hobby, Jim does. He started playing the trumpet when he was in the sixth grade and is still going strong. He plays in Jim Behmer's band and in the school band, too.

Jim participates in many school activities, being a class officer for three years. This year he is secretary-treasurer for the '49-ers. He is a member of Helicon Club, NSL, and Pan-American Club.

Jim says he doesn't care for girls, he's too interested in other things at present, although Billie Thompson's pretty nice.

Although he has no definite plans for the future, Jim hopes to be a metallurgical engineer, like his Uncle Jim. When questioned about his choice for colleges, he favors Purdue. "Where food is concerned, Jim says, "Any kind of food will do, but I especially like Mrs. Payne's potato salad."

## College Offers Awards

### School Graduates Are To Receive Scholarships Due To Abilities

Flora Stone Mather College, the undergraduate college for women within Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, Ohio, is offering ten scholarships to students graduating from high schools and prep schools.

These scholarships, covering full tuition, include students planning to enter college in September of 1948. The scholarships amount to \$210.00 for each of two sixteen-week sessions and will be renewed each year if the holder maintains a college record satisfactory to the scholarship committee.

The value of each scholarship over the full college course is \$1,680. Recipients are expected to reside in one of the college dormitories.

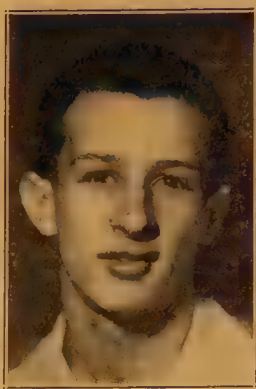
The awards will be made on a competitive basis and will take into account scholastic achievements, personal qualities, and the results of the scholastic aptitude test.

Further information concerning the scholarships and admission may be obtained from Miss Elizabeth Walker, Director of Admissions, Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

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## North Side Students Have Great Advantage In Aquatic Activities

Swimming is a neglected sport at North Side. The Redskins in past years sent teams trained in the aquatic sport to cities all over the state such as Hammond, Indianapolis, East Chicago, and South Bend. The teams also traveled to the capital city of Indiana for the state swimming meet. These swimming meets were discontinued because of the expense of the long distance of each trip.

North Side students do not realize how fortunate they are in having a swimming pool. This is the only school in the city of Fort Wayne and one of ten or twelve in the state that have pools.

Classes are held for both boys and girls with Miss Margaret Spiegel teaching the girls. Hyrie Ivy Sr. is the boys' instructor. They teach the inexperienced swimmers how to swim, and those that are experienced how to swim better and how to swim safely.

## Doughnut Hole, Cheese Furnish Debaters Fun

At the National Forensic League meeting held last Monday, Howard Kahlenbeck was program chairman.

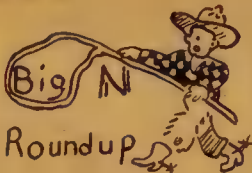
A burlesque debate on "There is More Nourishment in the Hole of a Doughnut than in the Fragrance of Limburger Cheese" was presented by Barbara Hall and Dorothy Luman, affirmative; and Howard Kahlenbeck and Carl Bradley, negative.

Judges for the humorous debate included Muriel Morey, Carole Stillpass, and Dorothy Norton. Jeanne Lautenschlager, president, presided at the business meeting.

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By Jerry Segal

It looks as though North Side will be receiving some good basketball players in the near future. The Forest Park Braves recently took the local grade school tournament, and the graduates of that school usually go to North Side. We were impressed by the play of little Bob Ransburg who poured in 13 points, most of which were on long set shots.

The grade school teams seemed to be able to split the meshes just as easily as the high school stars. In fact, Forest Park hit shots from behind the foul circle with about a .333 consistency, plenty good in any league. Harry Young, coach of the North reserves, scouted the tilt and was pleased with his coming prospects.

Monroeville's Cubs finally reached the end of the road when they fell to the Muncie Central Bears last Saturday afternoon at the Muncie fieldhouse in the super-regional tourney. A lot of credit should go to Coach Milliner and his team for setting a record of which all the Allen county teams may be proud.

Three of the four teams which we picked to enter the finals have fallen by the wayside, but my prognostication for state champs, the Evansville Central Golden Bears, are still very much in the running. We believe that they will have the best chance to win. (We're often wrong.) Lafayette Jefferson is our second choice, Muncie Central the third and Anderson last.

Chalk up another win for the Chambersmen! We will go out on another limb and predict the Red will go undefeated until the state meet finals and on that subject, we won't commit ourselves. Most promising sign in the Howe meet was the clean sweep of the broad jump. Other encouraging signs were Heller's fine pole-vaulting and the continued fine work of the half-mile relay team.

## Big League Players Limber Up Muscles For Games In April

Soon the wintry blizzards will go away, the warm air of spring will come, and sports-minded people will turn from the indoor hardwood courts of basketball to what is known as the Whether one is a National or American League fan, he will soon have a chance to cheer for his favorite team.

Major League teams are now holding spring training in their various training camps. Most of these camps are in Florida, some in California, and one in Arizona. The training starts March 1, and the players have less than a week before the exhibition games start to limber up their muscles which, as Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers puts it, "have been hardening up all fall and winter."

The teams play approximately forty to forty-five exhibition games "down south," preparing for the Major League's regular season, which begins April 20. The players sign separate contracts each year. Their income for the year depends entirely on what their ability was the preceding year. If the managers of the club think a player has improved, they may raise the salary, or if they think he has done about average, they will keep the salary the same. If a player thinks he should get a raise and does not get one, he holds out until some compromise is brought about. Here one may be sure, will be found real faith in the old adage that practice makes perfect.

A 500-mile "big inch" gas pipeline is under construction in Russia to deliver natural gas from the Ural Mountains to Moscow.

# North Side Thinclads Thrash Howe In Nine Out Of Twelve Events

## G.A.A. Flashes

By Del

Ask any Hoosier what his favorite sport is and nine times out of ten the answer is "basketball!" Mary Ann Snyder, junior B from Home Room 138, is one Hoosier who likes to play basketball as well as watch from the stands. Mary Ann has been a member of GAA since her freshman year and will have enough points for her letter by the end of this year.

Being 5 feet 7 inches, Mary Ann's hard to stop on the basketball court, and guards find it a difficult task to keep up with her as she very seldom stands in the same place for more than two or three seconds. Next to playing basketball, Mary Ann likes to spend her time eating and "running around with the gang." The "gang" consists of Ellen Hunt, Pat Firestone, Judy Krebs, Joan Levy, Polly Klingensmith, Carolyn Titus, and Ruth Oetting. As for the food, "A steak, (umm—big one please), mashed potatoes with plenty of gravy, huge salad, and a quart of milk—give this to me any time." Those are her own words.

Mary Ann, taking the academic course, wants to go to college after being graduated, but she has quite some time to think about that. She likes school and is satisfied to say that U. S. history and English rate high with her, while the teachers of those same subjects, Miss Marian Bash and Miss Irene Miller, are her favorite teachers. In the Hollywood parade of stars, Mary Ann grabs Larry Parks and points out Esther Williams. So it's plain to see, "The Jolson Story" with Mr. L. Parks as Al is tops with Mary Ann on the movie list.

Looking back into past events, Mary Ann likes to remember a toboggan party at Tri Lakes most of all. All the "gang" went and they took four rolls of film—pictures that is. As for the future, "Summer, wait for me!" meaning, she has a lot planned for this coming summer vacation.

## Track Managers Issue, Keep Tab Of Equipment

Track equipment is of great importance to thinclads and to managers Bob Fasulo, Don Roloff, Bob Bailey, and Lloyd Justice, who have a difficult task in issuing track equipment, and keeping tab of it.

Coach Rolla Chambers says, "If we want to produce a state championship team, we need the best clothing and equipment with which to do it."

The thinclad tutor believes the new hospital and whirlpool bath (shown in the March 12 Northern issue), and the only one of its kind in Indiana, is the best yet in equipment to be purchased by the athletic department.

Sweat socks and 12 pairs of shoes were ordered recently to add to equipment for this season of track.

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## Archie Adams Stands Out As Indianapolis Team Rallies To Redskins

Rampaging Redskins overwhelmed the men of Howe of Indianapolis Saturday, March 13, in a dual meet by a score of 6 to 3. The Red thinclads made it two in a row for the current track season. The men from the Tepee looked very strong in every event.

An accident occurred in the pole vault in which Lawrence Heller hit the cross bar with his head and suffered a deep cut above the eye. Heller was then ordered to retire for the day. He placed second but undoubtedly could have bettered his ten feet, six inches.

**Detwiler, Simon Run**  
Archie Adams was the individual star for the day winning the 65-yard dash, low hurdles, broad jump, and running on the half mile relay team. Nellie Detwiler and Wayne Simon were not pushed in their events or better time would have resulted. Jim Platt and Jim Shearer looked good in the 440. Platt won without much of a push, but Shearer, who fell at the start of the race, battled his way back to third almost losing the second man. Brown had a nice effort in the high jump, clearing five feet, six and a half inches.

The Redmen will travel to Kalamazoo for their next meet where they will meet Western State High.

**Summaries Listed Below**

65-yard Dash—1. Adams (N.S.); 2. Reed (N.S.); 3. Mayer (H.); time—7.0.

65-yard High Hurdles—1. Spiess (H.); 2. Martin (H.); 3. Stouffer (N.S.); time—8.9.

1 Mile—1. Simon (N.S.); 2. Rafferty (H.); 3. Connors (N.S.); time—4:43.3.

440-yard Run—1. Platt (N.S.); 2. Beach (H.); 3. Shearer (N.S.); time—55.7.

880-yard Run—1. Detwiler (N.S.); 2. Alread (N.S.); 3. Pierce (H.); time—2:10.8.

Low Hurdles—1. Adams (N.S.); 2. Stouffer (N.S.); 3. Mayer (H.); time—7.4.

Shot Put—1. Knox (H.); 2. Harris (N.S.); 3. Preston (N.S.); distance—46 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

High Jump—1. Brown (N.S.) and 2. Gould (H.); tie; 3. Platt (N.S.) and Spiess (H.); tie; distance 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—1. Wood (H.); 2. Heller (N.S.); 3. Detwiler (N.S.); distance—10 feet, 9 inches.

Broad Jump—1. Adams (N.S.); 2. Platt (N.S.); 3. Smith (N.S.); distance—20 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

1 Mile Relay—1. North Side (Rhoda, Simon, Detwiler, and Platt); time—3:43.

880 Relay—1. North Side (Adams, Reed, Stouffer, and Smith); time—1:37.3.

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## Three Smith Family Offsprings Get Learning Under Big Dome



**TABLED TRIO OF SMITHS**—Shown here table-sitting is the brother-sister-brother combination of Vern, Gloria, and Dick Smith, another family's triple entry in the lists of well-known Redskins.—Photo by Lamson

Smith is hardly an uncommon name, but it is not often that three students in a school come from the same family of Smith's. That is exactly the case of North Side's Vern, Dick, and Gloria.

Vern, who always has a radiant smile, is now a junior. He was successful on the football team last year until he had an arm injury which put him in the hospital for quite a while. His favorite pastime is eating strawberry shortcake. "Of course it's sort of out of season now," he added. His favorite teacher is William Miller and he likes history better than any other subject.

Vern said he likes almost every kind of sport and his favorite gal is that cute Judy Krebs. A few of Vern's many friends are Bob Conway, Hyrie Ivy, and George Hulfield. When he graduates, he is planning on going to college. Being on a college football team is his greatest ambition.

### Dick Likes Gym

Dick, Vern's younger brother, is now a sophomore. He said his favorite subjects are gym and study hall and his favorite teacher is Tony Jaska. His choice of pastimes is sports, which is evident to anyone who notices his good build. Dick was also on the football team last year and was one of the top players.

Out at Sandy's after school Dick can usually be seen with Jerry Gibson, Chuck Ellenwood, and Wayne Beer. He is in natural surroundings when he is in the midst of eating ice cream, which he rates as tops of all food. When Dick graduates, he is planning on a college education, although he has not yet decided what occupation he is going to choose.

### Gloria Writes Letters

Gloria, also a sophomore, is the only girl and the youngest in the family except for their baby brother who is not yet in the kindergarten stage.

## Applications Due For Music Study

To discover and encourage talent among young people within Fort Wayne and a radius of 50 miles, the women's committee of the Philharmonic has set up scholarships.

Applicants for the Philharmonic Student Endowment Fund are being heard on March 23 and 30 by Hans Schweiger, director of Fort Wayne Musical Society.

Upon recommendation of a student's music instructor, any boy or girl not exceeding the third year in high school and now studying a musical instrument may apply. Applications for auditions may be obtained up to March 30 at Philharmonic Hall, 209 West Berry Street. The 1947 award winners will audition for renewal of scholarships.

Carol Vollmar, who last year won an award to study the oboe, is again auditioning for a scholarship.

## Club Initiates Members

Seven Auctioned As Slaves  
At JCL Meeting  
For March

Seven new members of the Junior Classical League were auctioned as slaves at the club's initiation held Monday, March 22, in Room 322.

A short business meeting, with Patty Payne presiding, was held after which the new members were sold to their owners. The initiates were Leila Smith, Ann Young, John Popp, Ellen Hunt, Delores Holsapple, Arlene Harshman, and Martha Dooley. Initiation services were planned by Ruth Keltch.

At the close of the meeting the Latin 7 class served refreshments.

### League Has Meeting

Richard Baum was program chairman for the Junior Forensic League at its meeting Monday in Room 310.

At the next meeting, April 12, Edward Anderson will be program chairman. William Miller, social science teacher, is the JFL adviser.

She is usually kept very busy writing letters to her five pen pals in England, but she also does some reading. According to Gloria, her happiest experience was their trip to Canada before the war. She liked it, she said, because Canada is so very different from the United States. Among her many friends are Cindy Shreve, Pat Shubert, and Barbara Shievers. When Gloria graduates from high school, she is going to International College to study to become a secretary.

## Friends' Society Opens Institutes, Summer Camps

Work, Study Groups Serve  
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In Social Projects

Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, eighteen projects providing service opportunities for more than 500 high school students will be held this summer from July 2 to August 27.

The program includes work camps both in the United States and in Mexico and Institutes of International Relations in many parts of the United States.

### Students Build Schools

Students participating in the work camps will help construct school buildings in Pennsylvania and North Carolina, public buildings in Maine, and a bridge in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri.

Those attending the Institutes will discuss the problems of international cooperation under the leadership of well-known authorities in various fields. Those who will go to Mexico will participate in health and recreation projects there.

Participants in these summer activities will represent all races and creeds.

### Indiana Has Institute

Milford, Indiana, will be one of the towns in which the Institutes of International Relations are held. There students will spend ten days studying and discussing the problems of peace and the causes of war with recognized authorities on international relations.

If any student is interested in participating in one of these work or study projects, he may get further information about it by writing to the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania, or seeing the bulletin in The Northernner office.

## Audiences Hear Cantata

Capacity Crowds Witness  
Presentation Of  
"Holy City"

Near capacity audiences heard the "Holy City," by A. R. Gaul, the annual Lenten production given by the music department, under the direction of Varner Chance, Robert Shambaugh, and Raymond Beights.

Combined choruses included A Cappella Choir, Training Choir, Girls' Choir, and Advanced Choir.

Soloists for the Friday production were Sally Hamlett, Ann Young, Phyllis Sloniker, and Jim Feasel.

Saturday's soloists included Jay Morris, Joann Schneider, Dick Whonsettler, and Betty Wolfe.

## French Group Centers Program Around Music

French music will be the center of interest when Parmi Nos Ami has its regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 1, in Room 310.

There will be reports, and the members will participate in the singing of French songs.

Discussion on the proposed amendment will be concluded, and other plans for coming events will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

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## Camera Club Shows Movie, 'Buffalo Bill'

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William Cody's life story will be presented in the movie, "Buffalo Bill," which will be given by the Camera Club Tuesday, March 30, during period 7. The money that is received from this picture is being used for audio-visual aids equipment.

Don Seabold is in charge of radio publicity, Joyce Deimer is directing the sale of tickets, and Bill Myers will run the movie.

So that students will better understand the movie, the following biography is presented.

William Cody was born in Scott County, Iowa in 1846. After awhile he moved to the country where in 1856 his father was stabbed by a man named Dunn for expressing his hatred for slavery. His father never quite recovered, and he died a few years later.

### Becomes Fearless Rider

When he was still very young, William was employed by the express companies as a rider to carry packages and valuables on horseback across the country. Soon he became known as a fearless and perfect rider, a keen scout, a reliable plainsman, and hunter. When he was 21, he saw a notice for men who knew the habits and language of the Redmen. Naturally he took the job.

In 1868 he was made chief of scouts by General Sheridan. Colonel John Schuyler Crosby says that Cody carried dispatches 100 miles for General Sheridan through terrific fire of hostile bands of Indians and returned safely with replies. This and his many personal encounters with the Indians, in some of which he saved the day for the troops, made him a noted man.

He gained his name, Buffalo Bill, from his prowess as a hunter of buffalo. He continued actively engaged in frontier work for many years, killing the Cheyenne chief, "Yellow Hand," in a celebrated personal encounter during the Sioux war of 1876. Early in the '80's he began the carrying out of a cherished idea, to gather about him some of the remaining elements which went to make up a frontier life and exhibit this unique collection in the eastern states and in Europe.

### Buffalo Bill Show Starts

He presently accomplished this and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Humane Society Will Give Award

In cooperation with the American Veterinary Medical Association, the Fort Wayne Humane Society is seeking nominations for the 1948 Humane Act award. The award of a \$100 savings bond will be made to some boy or girl under 18 who has performed an outstanding act of kindness to animals.

Nominations may be made by anyone regardless of age or position. The nominee should be some eligible boy or girl who has participated in an animal rescue or some specific work in behalf of animal welfare such as an animal project, a study project, or some written work. The nomination should be accompanied by data concerning the individual and the act; such as, name, address, age, date act was performed and a comprehensive story of the act or work.

Nominations should be mailed to Mrs. Mamie McCulloch, Secretary, Fort Wayne Humane Society, 429 West Fourth Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana or to Russell E. Crum, Chairman, Humane Educations. Nomination must be mailed on or before April 16, 1948.

## Central Takes Meet

North Side Places Fifth  
At Howe Speech  
Contest

North Side placed fifth at the Howe Military School Speech contest Saturday, March 20. Central placed first and won the trophy.

Howe, Peru, and South Side placed second, third, and fourth, respectively. Patty Havenstok took second place in radio speaking, and Patty Payne took second in extemporaneous speaking.

Third place in dramatic declamation was taken by Barbara Jo Yost. Connie Jo Moeder was a finalist in oratorical declamation, but she did not place. Albert A. Coil, speech instructor, accompanied the North Side students.

## Church Presents Young People's Service Today

Hi-Y; Other Organizations  
Sponsor Good Friday  
Observances

Especially for high school students, a Young People's Good Friday Service will be given at the Plymouth Congregational Church from 1:30 to 2:30 this afternoon.

The Reverend Charles S. Hartman is the speaker. Sponsoring and participating in the affair will be the Hi-Y Clubs of the YMCA, the Y-Teens of the YWCA, the young people of the churches, and the youth of Wheatley Center. School will be dismissed this afternoon in order that students may attend these services.

Other services starting at 12 o'clock noon and lasting until 3 will be held at five churches and one theatre. They are the Forest Park Methodist Church, the Church of God (Sherman at Putnam), the West Creighton Avenue Christian Church, the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, and the Church of God (Eliza at Chute).

Holy Week Services this week have been held at the Paramount Theatre from 12 to 12:50 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The speaker was Dr. Perry E. Gresham, pastor of the Central Woodward Christian Church. These services were sponsored by the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne, Inc.

## Jaycees Sponsor Sportsman Show

Fort Wayne's Armory will be the site of the second annual Sportsman Show sponsored by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This show will be held March 30 through April 4. Virtually all of last year's exhibitors have already reserved space, and many of those who missed the 1947 show have applied for by reservations that have come in.

From the amount of space applied for, reservations that have come in this year's show should be considerably larger. This is guaranteed due to the fact that basement of the Armory will also be used, providing thousands of feet more floor space for exhibitors' displays.

On exhibition will be airplanes, big cabin cruisers and other boats of all descriptions, outboard motors, fishing tackle, homecraft equipment, motorcycles, bicycles, trailers, guns, sports-wear, and a giant wildlife display. In brief, everything of interest to the sportsman will be on exhibit. Also a number of nationally known sports figures will be brought to the city for additional entertainment.

There will be no advance sale of tickets, but general admission tickets will be on sale at the door of the Armory during the week of the show. Admission prices will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, tax included.

## Twelve Students Receive Awards

Chamber of Commerce essay and speech awards were made Tuesday to the first and second place winners in each division by Miss Catherine Cleary and Albert Coil over the public address system.

Carl Bradley and Barbara Crabb placed first and second, respectively, in the senior speech contest, while Barbara Hall took top honors in the junior division, with Patty Payne winning second place.

Senior essay winners were Norma Jean Sullivan, first; and James Craig, second; Don Walker and Edward Thoms won first and second place, respectively, in the junior class.

Top honors in the sophomore class were won by Ann Young, first, and Phyllis Elcher, second. In the freshman division, Elsie Deister placed first and Ruth Cleveland placed second.

## Injun Joe

March 29—GAA  
March 30—Camera Club Movie  
March 31—Junior Red Cross  
April 1—Parmi Nos Ami.

### P-TA Sponsors Dance

Mrs. Charles Boyer is serving as chairman of the dance which the Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor in the cafeteria on Friday, April 23. This affair for the students will be financed from the proceeds of the P-TA rummage sale.

### Marjory Goings Comes

North Side has received one student during the last week. She is Marjory Goings. Those that have left are Charlotte Smith, Max Zimmerman, Richard Stettler, Marian Gulseth, and James Schwartz.

## Pan-American Program Celebrates Special Day With Movies, Speeches



**ASSIST WITH ASSEMBLY**—Shown above are top, Miss Frances Plummann, and bottom, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, advisers of the Pan-American Club, who are assisting with plans for the Pan-American Day assembly April 14.

### Film and Slide Schedule March 29-April 16

#### Films

English Department  
Alfred Nobel  
Westminster Abbey  
The Home Place  
Doctor Carver  
Miss Thompson  
Pure White Blister  
Mr. Jaska  
I Want a Job  
Mr. Whittier  
Oil from the Earth  
Business Department  
While America Sleeps  
A Criminal Is Born  
Mr. Young  
Money to Loan  
Double Duty Dollar

#### Slides

Miss Zook  
Roman Art  
English Department  
Shakespeare's English  
Silas Marner

## Legends Still Available

Tardy Subscribers' Names  
Will Not Appear  
On Legends

Legend subscriptions from students who have been enrolled at North Side throughout the year but who failed to subscribe during the drive last fall will now be taken, it has been announced by the Legend staff. There are a few yearbooks still available. These tardy subscribers will not, however, receive their names on the covers of the 1948 Legend. The name-on-subscriber list was closed with the end of the paid-in-full drive yesterday.

Name lists will be sent to the printer and later posted in the hall where they may be checked for errors in spelling. Students will be notified over the public address system when their names are posted, as it is the endeavor of the staff to have all cover names correctly spelled.

### Griffin Offers Scholarship

Griffin scholarship examinations will be taken April 3 by a number of high school graduating senior boys who plan to go to Yale University. North Side boys who are eligible to take the test will be selected in the near future by the board of directors of the scholarship.

## Two Of Club's Presidents Discuss Purposes Of Assembly

In celebration of Pan-American Day members of the Pan-American Club will present an assembly of movies and speakers in the auditorium Wednesday, April 14.

Serving as chairman of the assembly will be Dorothy Norton. Joy Ann Popp, president, will speak on "The Purpose of Pan-American Day." Ideals and purposes of the Pan-American Club will be discussed by Patty Long, past president. Howard Kahlenbeck will give the invocation and will have charge of the stage setting.

### Deal With South America

Two movies obtained from the Ideal Pictures Corporation of Chicago will be shown. They will be "South America" and "Wooden Faces of Totonacapan." Both of these films deal with life throughout the South American countries.

Carrying out the Pan-American spirit, the stage setting for the assembly will be "The Americas," a group of 21 North, South, and Central American flags. This display of flags was presented to the school by the Pan-American Club in 1946. When they are not in use at the assembly, they are in the trophy case left of the front entrance of the auditorium.

### Club Sees Souvenirs

When Pan-American Club held its last meeting in Room 333 March 18, Cosette Coffman displayed various souvenirs which she collected during a visit in Mexico.

Fourteen new members received into the club those various North, South, and Central American countries to represent. At future meetings they will give talks about their countries. Dorothy Luhman, membership chairman, introduced the new members who are Carol Circle, Dick Edsall, Gloria Erdman, Virgil Hagy, Franklin Johns, Judy Krebs, Todd Lambert, Carol Linnemeier, Warren McGahey, Byron Olson, John Popp, Howard Shideler, Edward Thoms, and Don Walker.

## Coach Announces Extemp Contests

Subjects for the extemporaneous speaking contest will be announced April 2 by Albert Coil, speech coach. Beginning with eliminations May 3, the finals of the contest will be May 7. In the junior and senior divisions speeches are to be from six to seven minutes in length, while freshmen and sophomores will talk for five minutes. After drawing one of the four topics for the contest, upper-classmen will be given one hour in which to complete preparation for their speeches.

Mr. Coil points out that two to five main points should be made and that the speeches include good reasoning, quotations, and statistics. Following the extemporaneous speaking, each contestant will be asked two questions by other contestants, instead of giving a formal rebuttal.

## Orchestra Will Play

Selections From Classics  
Will Form Program  
For Assembly

Conducted by Dr. Conway Peters, the Albion College band will be heard in a concert assembly Tuesday, April 20, in the auditorium at 2:30, with an admission price of 10 cents.

This year's program presents a number of varied selections by Brahms, Tchaikowsky, Golterman, Hubay, Thomas, King and others. More than seventy young people will meet 26 engagements this year in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio.

Featured players will be Alfred Stender, cellist from Hamtramck, with his accompanist, Margaret Fraser of Detroit; and Charles Ross, violinist, from Albion.

## Los So-Dal-Es Plans 'Learn A Lingo' Party

Answering roll call with famous sayings from Don Quixote, members of Los So-Dal-Es will hold a 'Learn A Lingo' Party in the cafeteria, April 13. All members are urged to attend to find out about this exciting new game.

Light refreshments will be served following the program.

On the committee for the program are Joan Menge, Phyllis Elcher, Rosemary Bresnahan, and Barbara Wakefield.



## Today's Commercialized World Overshadows Meaning Of True Easter

If someone were to ask you, "How do we determine Easter Day?" you should answer, "Easter Day is the first Sunday after the paschal full moon, (that is the fourteenth day of the calendar moon or the full moon which matures upon or next after March 21). If the full moon matures upon a Sunday, Easter Day is the first Sunday following. It is the Christian festival commemorating the Resurrection of Christ.

Most of us plan months ahead for Easter Sunday, and, if our purses will stand it, we purchase complete new outfits from head to toe. The Easter bonnet or hat is the object of many trips to the milliners. It may range in size from a half pint to a bushel basket and have flowers, veiling, ribbon, feathers or even birds on it. But it must be fancy. Of course, Papa is all decked out for Easter, too, and the children. Then there's the food which may be anything from ham and eggs to caviar. Also there's the candy of all kinds and colored eggs the "bunny" brings the kiddies.

Why all this fuss for one day? Let's not forget the most important part of Easter, that it is the day Christ arose from the dead, fulfilling all promises to us, his people. He's a living Christ, and we should remember the suffering and shame he shouldered for us, and not lose ourselves in just the material things in Easter, but strive to better ourselves spiritually. For truly, what good are new things if they cover an old, sinful heart?

## Cyclonic Winds Destroy Property, Injure Ten People In Leo

A week ago today a terrible tornado swept across midwestern United States. In northern Indiana it left the Leo grade and high schools in shambles, injured nine pupils and a teacher, and cut a destructive path across northern Allen County. A few minutes before the wind tore at the Leo School buildings, two grades had been marched into the high school cafeteria. The courtyard, across which they walked, was peppered with tons of debris when the storm struck.

In Fort Wayne there was a wind storm, too; but it didn't even begin to reach such proportions. Only a few street lights were broken. Fort Wayne can't even begin to realize how lucky it is. Each year tornadoes sweep across different states. The hand of fate seems to guide the path of such devastating storms. It is unfortunate indeed that Leo and other towns such as Spencerville were the targets of these cyclonic winds.

To those in Leo who suffered property damages, and especially those injured by the storm, a very deep sympathy is extended and it is hoped that their recovery will be swift and complete.

## Music Department's Program Is Huge Success, Inspirational

Congratulations to the music department on its fine performance of the Easter Cantata! Not only was it an inspiration for the spiritual Lenten season, but it was an incentive to peace and good will. The audience was responsive and as courteous as possible and carried a general atmosphere of genial friendship.

It is through such programs as these that the reputation of good will is made prominent. If conduct in general will remain at such a high standard, there is no basis for fear of a lowered school reputation. The attitudes and mannerisms formed at such a program certainly merit its annual presentation.

## By Attending Good Friday Service Youths Can Prepare For Easter

Throughout this week, since Palm Sunday, people all over the city have had an opportunity to prepare themselves spiritually for the celebration of the Resurrection on Easter Sunday. This afternoon Good Friday services will attract youngsters and oldsters alike to seven meeting places.

In order to take advantage of the religious instruction this afternoon, as the climax of the Christian year approaches, nothing could be more appropriate than attendance of teen-agers at special services, especially since school is being dismissed for this purpose.

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## In Her Easter Bonnet With All The Frills Upon It—



## Faculty Also Helps To Make 1948 Easter Parade Gay One

Easter bunnies by the score, Easter bonnets more and more. Pretty suits and dresses too, Easter must be nearly due!

Since Easter is drawing nearer, everyone is in a last minute rush to get her spring outfit assembled. Those who are depending on their clothes to be returned from the cleaners really have reason for consternation. However, some of the teachers here at school who have their wardrobe planning completed have put



aside such cares and are ready for the Easter Parade.

### Mrs. Fonner Looks Smart

Mrs. Susannah Fonner will really look smart in her navy blue suit with short jacket and flared skirt. A white blouse with high neckline trimmed in lace and other white accessories will complete her outfit. Miss Victoria

Gross has chosen navy blue also. Hers is a suit with a blue pilot top.

Miss Frances Plummanns is going to be decked out in a black print dress, black coat, and black hat with pink posies and black accessories. Mrs. Grace Bridges has chosen a palamino brown sharkskin suit, a light olive green hat with taffeta bow and a veil and brown accessories.

### Wear Gay Hats

Miss Freda Withers is planning to wear the new bonnet she brought back from her New York trip. It's a white straw cloche with white flowers and veil tied with narrow kelly green velvet ribbon. To complete her ensemble, she is going to wear a gunmetal gabardine suit with kelly green accessories.

Miss Vesta Thompson will be seen wearing a grey suit with black accessories plus a black hat crowned with a pink bow and adorned with pink roses. Miss Ruth Carroll has also chosen a grey suit and black complements. Mrs. Dorothy Leigh will don a black suit, pearl grey derby hat, and black accessories.

These are only a few of the attractive spring outfits to be seen on North Side faculty members, but you can be sure that all the rest will be just as gay if spring fever hits equally.

## Ann Travis Prefers U. S. But Hopes To Travel 'South American Way' Again

"I like it better here in the United States, but I certainly look forward to visiting Peru again," commented dark-haired Ann Travis flashing a smile.

Ann, a freshman at Noel Whitern's home room, was born in Peru and lived there until 1944. In 1945, accompanied by her parents, she again returned to Peru for a visit.

One reason why Ann enjoys this South American country so is because of its beauty. "The view from our home was particularly nice," she claims. "The house was near a cliff, and we had a good view of the ocean. Of course, the house was of Spanish architecture, but we felt very much at ease in it."

"The winters are damp, but it seldom rains, and summers are comfortably warm due to the temperate ocean breezes. This probably explains the numerous summer resorts," continued Ann.

When queried as to whether she noticed much difference in the American and Peruvian ways of life, Ann replied that they were few major ones. "The people dress like Americans and live very much like the people here do, but, of course, we were under Spanish rules."

Evidently the Peruvians are very fond of entertainment as Ann could name numerous events that the people there enjoy. Bull fighting is one of the more prominent ones she named. This sport appeals to the South American people as do movies in the U. S. Of course, movies are prevalent in Peru, too. In fact, they have available many American-made movies. The only objection to this, Ann says, is that due to the difference in language, it is necessary to have an interpreter who speaks all parts regardless of set or character. This sometimes proves to be very annoying, she claims.

Horseback riding is another highly approved sport. Renting a horse for over a period of time for purely riding enjoyment is quite ordinary. So highly regarded is this activity in



TRAVELING REDSKIN — Ann Travis, freshman B of Room 213 has spent a good share of her young life living in Peru, South America. Photo by Sullivan

Peru that it is taught as gymnasium work in the schools.

"Weekly parties in communities are also typical of this country's social life," Ann says. "The chief activity is dancing to either an orchestra or to a victrola. Very rich foods are served as refreshments. The majority of foods are extremely hot or peppery, but at parties sweets are served such as 'cajamarca.'"

## Linger Longer

### Easter Bunny, Rabbit Originates From Hare Associated With Moon

By Norma Jean Sullivan

Bunnies, bunnies, Easter bunnies everywhere, but not a one is in its original symbolic form. Soft velvety bunnies of yellow, pink, or white are cuddled in children's arms. Luscious for eating, other bunnies are molded chocolate delights. From many Easter cards, signs, and Easter baskets peep Mr. Rabbit. In reality he is not supposed to be a bunny or a rabbit at all, but a hare.

In Europe it all started with a connection between Easter and the hare because of the latter's significance with the moon. Since the date of Easter is determined by the vernal equinox of the moon, the tie between that particular date and the goddess of the night sky is easily seen. Perhaps the part about the moon and the hare all goes back to the Egyptian word "un," meaning "hare," "open," or "period." Thus the hare became associated with the opening of a new period of the year at Easter, when spring is usually arriving. Identification of hares with Easter eggs was made because the breaking of eggs also signifies the opening of the new year.

Making use of this association, parents in Europe used a story similar to the "Santa Claus promise" to make the children behave. If a little one did something wrong, he feared that the Easter hare would not hide any brightly colored eggs for him. Happy hunts for blue, red, and green eggs throughout the houses, yards, and sometimes even woods proved that the good child was being rewarded by the Easter hare.

When the custom was transferred to America, commercial men were very likely responsible for the change to the bunny. Since hares are scarce here, the confectioners, who are not particular about straight facts, copied the more familiar form of the rabbits and the bunnies, which are beloved by children all over America, as symbols of Easter.

## Lenten Parade Brings To All Good Redskins Their Hearts' Desire

Easter will make its grand appearance on Sunday morning, at the homes of loyal Redskins.

Many people will be awakened by the lilting voice of Janice Meeks, singing the "Easter Parade" as she marches boldly past Don Berry's house. Wandering close by we can see darling Nancy Heider and George Bowers searching endlessly for their Easter bunny.

Barb McKeever, Joan Guyatt, Frankie Ostrander, and Nan Fiebig rush madly to their baskets, to find that the bunny left Bob Kennedy, Tom Jacoby, Jerry Neu, and Merritt Myers for the ever hopeful little girls.

Decked out in their new Easter clothes, Hyrie Ivy and Elise Deister chug by in the Ivy steamboat, heading for the egg roll.

"Schools in the States are much easier than schools in Peru. The main reason for this is that Peruvian schools have double subjects—that is first you have the subject in Spanish, then in English. Another difference is that the schools are not co-educational, and Americans attend different schools.

"Americans living in Peru have less expense due to the money value, but this makes it just that more expensive for the Peruvians," concluded Ann.

## Dolly Madison Adopts Easter Egg Roll Idea From British Cousins

Easter has always been considered one of the happiest and gayest festivals of all time. Every church, regardless of its denomination, greets Easter with a thankful heart, and sets the occasion apart as one of special spiritual significance. Easter received its name from the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, Ostara, which represents, of course, everything fresh and joyful. The colored egg has become a symbol of Easter throughout the world, and nearly every country has its own particular customs on this bright day.

One of the most outstanding of customs in America is the Easter egg roll on the White House grounds. Originally, this custom was observed in ancient England, on Greenwich Hill. It supposedly was adopted in America by Dolly Madison, the wife of the President. It has been observed every year since that time, except during the Civil War and during World War One and Two. After the first world conflict, it was revived by President Harding in the year 1921. So this happy symbol of Easter has become an American tradition, known throughout the world.

## Between Bookends

By Jim Meyer

The world is full of lonely people, but it is often difficult for one lonely person to recognize another one. Susan and "Slick" were lonely, too, but it wasn't until they learned about each other's life, that they realized that they were meant for each other. And thus life is depicted by Ethel Vance in her latest novel, "Winter Meeting," the story of two bitterly disillusioned people brought together by the war.

Slick, it seems, always had a burning desire to be a priest because he thought himself a misfit in anything else. Susan, embittered by a series of tragic events in her early life, had gone into a shell of her own from which she emerged only upon rare occasions. So when the two met, they were first alien toward each other. But out of this coolness grew an affection that even differences in religion and ideals could not change.

The story takes an unhappy twist when Slick walks out on her, and Susan tries to steel herself into a life without him. The telephone, an insignificant thing in itself, saves the day when, just before he leaves for overseas duty, Slick calls Susan, and she promises in so many words that she will wait for him.

Although the story delves deeper emotionally than the average reader is usually aware of, the novel is, on the whole, very interesting and this reviewer is certain that it will be enjoyed by all.

The reader may be interested to know that screen rights for "Winter Meeting" have been purchased by Warner Brothers, and Bette Davis is scheduled to portray Susan, while newcomer Jim Davis (no relation) will be seen as Slick.

## Beads And Feathers

By Laughing Waters

If you happen to be one of those luckless souls whose best suit is locked up at the cleaners due to strikes, or whose pin money isn't strong enough to stand the bill of a new outfit, there are a few tricks left in the bag to save face for the Easter Parade.

Do you have a skirt with the old look but yet quite wearable? If so, you can work up a clever skirt with just such a beginning. First slim the skirt down to a pencil-slim silhouette leaving a slight flare near the hem. Next purchase half a skirt length of matching or contrasting material. This will be used to make the skirt the needed six inches longer or whatever length is needed. Sew the band of new material onto the bottom of a half slip thus forming a second skirt to be worn under the first skirt and giving a tunic effect. Be sure the circumference of the second skirt is noticeably less than the circumference of the first.

To redecorate last year's cloche, buy two and one half yards of wide plaid ribbon. Encircle the crown and make a double bow in the back with short streamers. If posies appeal more strongly to you, plant a little bunch under the brim next to your head on the left side. Do the same on the right side, but put them next to your head on the top of the brim.

As for the male members of the Easter Parade, we can only suggest borrowing one of dad's more conservative ties. The look with men is always, always, and always the same. They won't even lengthen a cuff!

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Since the picture "Casbah" has been made, many popular songs featured in this movie have soared to the top of the hit parade. One of the best is the new love ballad, "What Was Written In The Stars." This wax features the vocalist as Tony Martin and the holder of the baton as Victor Young. Gordon MacRae, Capitol's new singing sensation, has recently recorded "That Feathery Feeling." The flip-over is "Manhattan Mood."

Johnny Mercer has come up with another novelty tune,

"The Thousand Islands Song," the disc mate being, "Hooray For Love," which is really the better of the two. "Big Brass Band From Brazil" and "I Wish I Knew The Name" have been recorded by Jack Smith and the Clark sisters.

Believe it or not, jazz has taken on a western accent. Tex Williams of "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke" fame has recorded "Artistry in Western Swing" which is like the Stan Kenton theme, "Artistry in Rhythm." This platter is really good and one which you would enjoy whether a Western fan or not.

Capital is planning to release soon their newest album, "Rendezvous With Peggy Lee." Peg has spent two years making this album which contains the very best in the Lee department. Another album you will want to add to your shopping list is Nellie Luther's collection of songs which have either been written by Nellie herself or have particularly been selected for her big, dynamic voice.

## The Lyon's Roar

By Red

The weather bureau tells us that spring is just around the corner, but where is the corner.

With home work piling up, students are looking forward to vacation.

The senior graduation invitations this year are the best ever. They are a compromise of five persons' ideas. Not very much high school is left for seniors.

In a sequel to the last test preparation conversation between Mr. Willer and Vern Smith of his period 4 United States history, Vern suggested that he would be ready for the test Sunday. This was all right with Mr. Willer providing Vern meet him in church.

Mrs. Hubbard's cupboard won't be bare any more. She walked off with the "Walking Man Contest." Mrs. Hubbard, trying hard to win, sent in 30 entries.

Congratulations to all National Honor Society members. You earned it.



# Jeff Triumphs Over Evansville To Win Second State Crown

"Jeff all the way" was their motto, and Jeff all the way it was as Lafayette Jefferson galloped off with the state title Saturday, March 20, at the jammed Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. In a thrilling tournament with a sweating crowd, Jefferson proved to be the Hoosier basketball world that it should wear the state crown for '48.

The Broncos played magnificent ball all the time and were a hustling bunch of boys who were not to be defeated. In their encounter with Evansville Central, they cut loose with an array of dazzling passes that even had themselves wondering where the ball was all of the time.

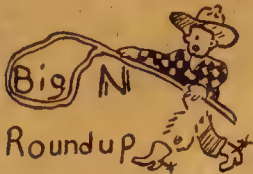
In the championship game, Evansville jumped into a 5-2 lead by quick baskets from Hamilton and Schwitz, a fine little guard, and free throws by two other boys.

Evansville loses Hamilton. Near the end of the first quarter, Central was dealt a severe blow when Lee Hamilton, cutting for the basket, tore a cartilage in his knee and had to be removed from the game. He was ably replaced by Burdette who tossed in five field goals in the second quarter. Jeff still held a 26-23 lead at the half.

At the start of play in the third quarter, Hamilton returned to the lineup with his knee bandaged tightly. This seemed to slow him down a great deal, and a few minutes later it went out of place again. Hamilton was carried from the floor and did not return. From here in, the scoring on Central's part was handled by Gene Southwood, a smooth ball player and a great scorer.

In the last quarter Jeff was led by Mottram, a 5 foot, 7 inch junior who was in everyone's hair, to tally four baskets and four free throws for 12 points in the final quarter. Jeff rebounded well with Robinson, Hall, and Masters carrying most of this load, while Vaughn was a superb ball handler along with Masters and Hall. Jeff is a great team deserving their 52-40 triumph over a fine Evansville team.

Lee Hamilton was awarded the Trester Award for mental attitude, the highest individual honor a Hoosier prep player can win, but by doctor's orders was unable to leave the dressing room to come to the floor and receive the award.



By Jere Preston

It is my privilege to be guest writer for this column this week due to the absence of your sports editor, whose works are usually read in this column.

First let's give a little credit where credit is due. Hats off to Jerry Segal, who devotes much of his time to the sports section of your paper and has done such a commendable job.

We don't have to look too far in the future to see that Rolla P. Chambers has molded another fine track team. The Red thinsies should finish in the top three and with a good day could easily bring home the state crown. Don Kemp has done a swell job in the athletic department and has helped to lessen the track load.

The Lafayette Jefferson Broncos came through and took home the most coveted of all high school basketball awards. Congratulations to the team and a fine coach. The writer was wrong in his choice of Evansville Central, which is not uncommon. The Broncos played an excellent ball game, gradually pulling away from the Golden Bears for the state honors.

Rumors have it that when next football season rolls around that North can have one of its toughest teams. We certainly hope so because our coach Tony Juska works hard to produce good teams.

Baseball season bows in next month and it should be a scrappy season all the way. The Bostonians in both leagues look best on paper with the Sox on top in the finals. Anything can happen and probably will.

The Zollner Pistons finished the season one game out of second place. Rochester is their play-off foe. The Big "Z's" must be at their best to whip the Royals and advance further. The Pistons were invited to the national pro tourney and should make a good showing.

It looks like Mrs. Fonner has a busy spring ahead of her because the Port Wayne Generals Baseball Club will hold many of its games in the afternoon. We'll be watching for that black Oldsmobile on sunny afternoons at Dwenger Park.

## Tracksters Win To Make Third Straight Victory

Harriers Defeat Western By Large Score Of 64½ To 21½

Redskins' trackmen chalked up their third straight victory in a row, in dual meets Friday at Kalamazoo. This time Western State High School fell by the wayside. The score was 64½ to 21½.

Running on a cork track which slowed times, the thinyclads still came up with four records. They were set by Heller in the pole vault, Hoemig in the high jump, Adams in the 40-yard dash, and Detwiler in the 880-yard run. Also the Red and White swept the shotput field clean of opposition. Summaries are given below:

40-Yard Dash—A. Adams (N) first; Resseduic (W) second; Trenton (W) third. Time—:04.7.

440-Yard Dash—Rhoda (N) first; Shearer (N) second; McKinney (W) third. Time—:58.

880-Yard Run—Detwiler (N) first; McMurray (W) second; Allread (N) third. Time—2:10.3.

1 Mile Run—Simon (N) first; Roberts (W) second; Nazinias (W) third. Time—5:14.

High Hurdles—Stauffer (N) first; R. Adams (N) second; Dorgan (W) third. Time—:06.1.

Low Hurdles—A. Adams (N) first; Stouffer (N) second; Dorgan (W) third. Time—:05.5.

High Jump—Hoemig (N) first; Cunningham (N) second; Smith (W), Brown (N) tied for third. Height—5 feet, 7½ inches.

Shot Put—Harris (N) and McNagney (N) tied for first; Preston (N) third. Distance—44 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Heller (N) first; Brown (W) and Detwiler (N) tied for second. Height—10 feet, 3 inches.

Four-Lap Relay—Won by Western. Time—:58.3.

## Rifle Club Has Tourney

Scholastic Coach Magazine Sponsors Tournament For Marksmen

This year North Side will have its first Rifle Club tournament. The tournament, which is sponsored by the Scholastic Coach magazine, will be held April 12, 13, 14, and 15.

This publication will send Coach Hyrie Ivy all the essential materials to run the tournament. There will be a tournament for boys and one for girls. All shooting will be done from a prone position.

Awards will be given for the best participant in each group and also to the runners-up. Scholastic Coach will also send free drawing charts and complete tournament instructions. The awards are red and gold emblems to be sewn on the winner's coat or sweater. Mr. Ivy has sent in his entry, and he will soon receive the necessary equipment.

Only members of the Rifle Club are eligible for the tournament, and those who wish to enter should sign up with Mr. Ivy immediately.

## Knitting Mills Finish Red Letter Sweaters For Big 'N' Winners

Through the halls, everyone sees the brilliant red letter sweaters won by boys who are the big guns of the athletic department. The sweaters are made by the Sand Knitting Mills. Coat sweaters cost \$10.75 and the slip-over sweaters are \$9.25. These sweaters do not include the letter and stripes which are extra.

Boys who win their letter before they are seniors must buy their own sweater themselves. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors wear slipovers; seniors have coat sweaters. Boys are given free slipovers if they make a letter in a second sport before they become seniors. The white stripes indicate how many years a boy has served on the team. Gold stripes mean the boy was a captain.

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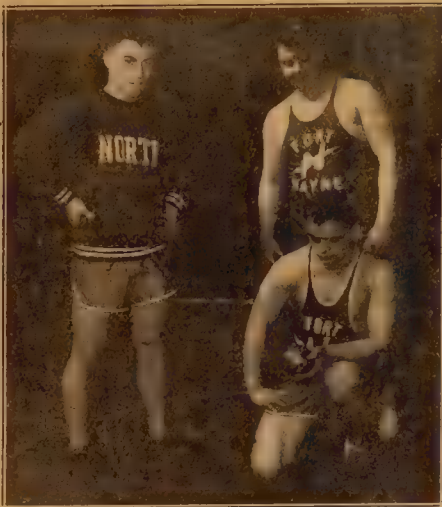
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## Radiant Reds

# Gutman, Preston, Harris Help Increase Track Points Of Redmen In Shot Put



HUSKIES PUT THE SHOT—Talking it over at a recent track meet are Phil Gutman and Kenny Harris, standing; Jere Preston, kneeling, a trio of weighty warriors whose shot putting prowess has helped give the tracksters the excellent records they have been making this spring. —Photo by Lamson

Adding to the laurels being won by the current crop of thinyclads are the lads who put the shot for the Redskin warriors.

Among them is Phil Gutman, a post-grad of Home Room 117, one of the teepee's most outstanding all-around athletes, who as a shot-putter is finishing a year in which he played football and served on the varsity basketball five.

Phil Attended Franklin

A graduate of Franklin Junior High, Phil played varsity basketball when the former captured the city grade school meet. He was also active in track. On his entrance at North Side Phil made the freshman basketball squad, and as a sophomore he was playing varsity basketball. Also active in football, he has played every position on the team, and was elected captain for the 1947-48 season.

"Flip", as he is known to his friends, has thrown the shot 42 feet, 2 inches. Although not having reached his peak of capacity, he is hoping to get a greater distance soon.

Phil spends most of his time on the municipal golf course (he swings a wicked club, and turns up a good score) and at Lake James during the summer months.

Jere Preston, "Egar" to his friends, is a junior who has made a prominent position for himself in North Side athletics. After school hours, "Egar" can be found working out on the oval throwing the iron ball for a good distance of 44 feet, 9½ inches. Jere is now serving his third year for the Chambersmen.

During the summer months, this stocky lad with his 190 pound strongly built frame can be seen fishing at

Clear Lake with the hopes of pulling in a big one. Football is his favorite sport, although baseball occupies much time on his summer sports program.

When asked if any women were involved in his life Jere replied, "Oh no! That's all over with."

Ken Harris, a graduate of Forest Park and only a freshman A, has made a good distance in the shot recently with the length of 44 feet 10 inches in a meet.

This strongly built, 240 pound dark-haired lad of Home Room 312 showed to be a very promising shot-putter in the future. When he gets behind that sphere, foes better look out because he will be getting in their hair for the next three years.

During the summer months, Kenny can usually be found at Round Lake, which is part of Tri-Lakes, enjoying the luxuries of life. Ken, who is on the general business course, plans to be a mechanical engineer after graduation. He has a fine personality and has no trouble making friends.

## Squaws' Muscles Cry After Long Sessions Of Tumbling Practice

Where there's a will, there's a way! Approximately twenty-five girls are "back-bending" or "forward-flipping" their way through a course in advanced tumbling. The first few days they utter wails and groans which are caused by numerous aches and pains, but later these girls go through the required stunts like pros—or is it veteran performers?

The girls signed up for advanced tumbling are: M. Poling, M. Scott, E. Timm, C. Stillwell, F. Wyss, M. Roush, K. Harper, N. Fuhrman, C. Ball, S. Bowser, F. Downey, D. Longardner, B. Keintz, B. Kaylor, M. Moore, M. Snyder, M. Bilcer, M. Krauss, B. Kaylor, J. Schweizer, B. Lantz, B. Disler, L. Bullard, and R. DeWald.

In order to earn 50 points for GAA the tumblers must be able to do the following: 1. Four continuous rolls; 2. Press up or a head stand; 3. Cartwheel or a dive; 4. Backbend and stand on front over; 5. Head stand and roll down; 6. Backwards roll, chest roll down; 7. Elephant walk or three Eskimo rolls; 8. Backward roll over feet and hands.

For advanced tumbling which merits 100 G.A.A. points, lassies have to go through a routine something like this: 1. Backward extension roll, chest roll down, or backward roll to headstand; 2. Headstand from layout or head and forearm balance, (arms folded); 3. Hand stand and roll down; 4. Back bend and walk or walk-over; 5. Head-spring or round off; 6. Forward chest roll or handspring; 7. Jump to throwers knees, pull up; 8. Handspring over throwers knees.

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Notebook News

# Health Class Studies Manner In Which Human Brain Works

Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 6 class was recently given an examination which covered part "c," entitled "On to the Pacific," a section in their literature book.

Chapter 6, entitled "How Your Blood Stream Operates," is being studied in health 1, period 3 class. Donna Hartman was one of the many girls that gave interesting reports from magazine articles.

March 26 was set as the deadline for the students of Miss Marian Bash's period 7 economics class to hand in their one hundred pages of reading material summaries.

Physical geography 2, period 4 class of Noel Whittier is studying Chapter 5, entitled "Storms and Their Weather Types."

Botany 2 classes of Miss Vesta Thompson have finished their study of algae. Fungi will be their next topic for discussion.

In Miss Margaret Spiegel's health class, period 2, the girls are studying the various parts of the brain and the functions of each. A study of the nervous system has just been completed.

Miss Cleary's English 7, period 1 class has completed a series of tests on "How the West Was Won" and "The Discovery of Gold in California." Her period 2 class has recently reported on stories taken from the senior Scholastic Magazine.

A test over weather forecasting was recently given in Mr. Whittier's physical geography, period 4 class.

Punctuation and the different kinds of sentences are being reviewed in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 4, period 1 class.

# Grown-Ups Cannot Ridicule Modern Teen-Agers' Clothes

Grown-ups may laugh at the teen-agers of today, but don't look now, because their day was pretty dizzy, too.

For instance, the young "moderns," bless their little letter sweaters, would look pretty well-dressed and quiet beside the lover-boys of mother's youth. Then, the well-turned-out high school gentleman, as pictured in the Northern of 1928, went on a date in bright colored brogues that looked like size 15 Dutch wooden shoes. A farmer's cotton handkerchief framed their hairy necks, and a red tam-o-shanter topped the climax, complete with a feather. Red and yellow striped cords, a polka-dotted shirt, and clashing sweaters and ties also appeared, singly and in groups.

**First Sweaters Arrive**  
Eleven boys had a new addition to their wardrobes when the letter sweater came to North Side. The first presentations were made in March of that year. Coach Mark Bills, in his presentation speech, cautioned that the sweaters were to be kept and not given to girls. The athletes who sported the bright new "N's" were Chaffin, Beverforden, Shenkel, Marshall, McVey, Koenig, Pierce, Miskell, Gordon, and Whittacre.

The senior class play, "Number Seventeen," was a rip-roaring spooky mystery. Horror-loving audiences were expected to crowd the auditorium on March 29 and 30. Miss Marjorie Suter directed the students who participated. The cast included Lella Smith, Frances Cpok, Durward Allen, Herbert Vigram, Donald Elder, William Schellenbeck, John McMeen, Bob Brosius, and Frank Nicklas.

**Sell Few Tourney Tickets**  
After the tournament, the school totaled up the ticket sales. They found that 994 season tickets were

In home economics 3, period 2 class Donna Rockhart was the first to complete her garment.

# Iowa Town Hires Auctioneer To Rid Place Of Felines

Falls City, Iowa, recently planned a clever stunt. The city folk arranged to have a nationally known auctioneer auction off a horde of cats. The auctioneer was to arrive on a Friday evening, but the town was forced to show deep consternation when the auctioneer failed to show up. However, the auctioneer was not to blame as he had received this message a few hours before: "Please pass by Falls City as cats are not worth buying."

That evening the four hundred cats that had been rounded up for the auction ran loose over Falls City, population of 1,201. Some cats prowled the business district while others lurched in the residential areas.

Actually, Falls City has nothing on Fort Wayne. This city could have an auction of little kitty cats, too. Take for instance a recent Thursday night when a certain fresbie by name of Carol Darnell was awakened from a blissful sleep by terrible screaming. The noise was maintained all throughout the night and received the blessings of all the neighbors.

The following morning Carol went to the garage where the noise of the night before seemed to have origin. Guess what? Fully ten cats were snoozing peacefully after the hard labors of making noise all night. Does anyone know of an available auctioneer?

# Camera Club Shows Movie, 'Buffalo Bill'

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formed the exhibition called "The Wild West", now known the world over. In this he gathered scores of Indians, some of whom were his mortal foes; hundreds of cowboys, the old Deadwood coach, used so many years ago to carry mail and passengers and other valuable materials. With this gigantic show, he toured America and Europe for nearly twenty years, amassing a fortune which he invested in lands in Nebraska and Wyoming.

In 1901, he became president of "The Cody Military College and International Academy of Rough Riders," a school on his property in Wyoming, where young men could learn to ride and become masters of themselves and their horses. In 1872, he was elected to the Nebraska Legislature, later became judge-advocate general of the Wyoming National Guard. On June 3, 1917, a last tribute was paid to the memory of Buffalo Bill by a vast assemblage, when the body of the famous scout was placed in a vault blasted from solid rock on top of Lookout Mountain, twenty miles from Denver.

With others he has written "The Great Salt Lake Trail", and is the author of "Honorable Wm. F. Cody", "Story of the Wild West and Campfire Chats", "Adventures of Buffalo Bill", and "True Tales of the Plains."

**Instrumentalists Buy Stands**  
Several new iron music stands will be purchased from the proceeds received from the bake sale held after the Easter Cantata Saturday night, announced Robert Shambaugh Monday. Sponsored by the North Side Instrumentalists, the bake sale netted enough for the purchase of at least three new durable stands. Due to the poor stands now in use in the band room, the NSI is making an effort to replace the entire stock on hand with these new type racks. A few each semester will be added to the room.

**Polar-Y Dramatizes Story**  
"The Easter Story" was dramatized at the last meeting of Polar-Y on Wednesday, March 24, in Room 310. Those who dramatized the story were Martha Ann Wehnert, Phyllis Neal, Arlene Ginzle, Barbara Landis, and Margaret Greim. Ruth Ann Waggoner was chairman of the committee. Refreshments included colored Easter eggs.

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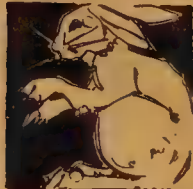
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# Designers Predict Navy Blues, Gold For Easter Parade

"In your Easter bonnet, with all the frills upon it." That is a song that is being whistled and sung through the halls of the Alma Mater lately.

"Have you gotten your Easter outfit yet?" is the daily question asked by all.

Some have that old problem—money. But with everyone saving his money from weekly allowance and eating less sweets to wear the new look, it's going to be a colorful Easter.



Since navy blue is all the go this spring, that will be the prominent color seen. Accessories will be of dashing and colorful silk scarfs, also gold stick pins, bracelets, and chateaus.

To make this Easter season complete is the attending of Church. During this Lenten season many fears of the world affairs seem less frightening. People will be going to church this year not with the intention of showing their clothes, but to pray for a better world without the thought of war in everyone's mind.

**WKJG Mentions Northerner**  
On a newscast Monday radio station WKJG mentioned that Fort Wayne is the only city in the United States with two high school newspapers which received Medalist awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The North Side Northerner and the South Side Times were among the nine publications rated as best in their division during the past year.

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# Students Plan Trips, Parties With Friends During Vacation

Spring fever and spring vacation seem to go together like ice cream and cake. Many students at the tepee are looking forward to this gala occasion with great enthusiasm. Endless plans have been made and final arrangements nearly completed.

Lois Schell, better known by her friends as Squeakie, is planning a short trip to South Bend to visit a friend. George Hulfeld and Jere Preston are also packing overnight bags. Their destination is the "Windy City." Anyone on the way to Ohio might pick up Bob Garrard, Jim Finkhouse, or Jim Bleke who are hitch-hiking in that general direction.

**Few Worries**  
The cutest couple in the senior class, Jeannine and Dave, don't have to worry what they will be doing during vacation—they're always together anyway. However, Kenny Brown seems to worry over such matters. He can't decide whether to spend his vacation with Toby Lantz or with Dorothy Hile. Wayne Simon will probably spend his time between Tiffin, Ohio, and a certain "Josie" from Central.

Does anyone want to rent an alarm clock over vacation? Jean Ramer will rent hers at a very cheap rate. She intends to spend a lot of time next to the mattress. On the other hand, Nancy Whiteneck wants to know if anyone can paint. She's planning to redecorate her bedroom.

**Ambitious Youths**  
Ronnie Bullard is really an ambitious youth. He's going to work the second trick at the Harvester. Another energetic soul is Marilyn Zoch who will be found up at the Belmont clerking. One of her daily customers will be Don Connors.

The Fort Wayne golf links will be seeing Dave Holley standing around waiting for the season to open. The general public will be seeing the dents in Lester Daily's Cadillac thanks to E. J. Orr. Also to be seen during vacation will be Maxine Smith driving Bill Hatfield's car while chauffeuring "Nannie" to Monroeville. Monroeville did we say? Hey, wait for us, Max.

While Mary Eversole is planning a trip to the South (end), Maggie Liggett is planning an open house at her lake cottage. One thing nice about the lake, you can yell your lungs out since the neighbors are few and far between.

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## Miami Indians Take Over Site Of Big Tepee

### Miami Tribe Braves Invade North Sidonia

Scalp Losses Prove Fatal;  
Many Plan To Attend  
Central, South Side

On Monday, March 29, the tom-tom rhythms could be heard distinctly in the distance. North Sidonia had failed to reach a treaty suitable to the Miami Indian tribe. Chief Little Turtle and his big bad braves were on the warpath, and every minute threatened disaster. Students were huddled closely together in their seats as the sound of the drums got nearer and nearer.

The faculty, having anticipated such an occasion, called a special meeting of the Student Council to decide upon a suitable defense. John Harper suddenly appeared dressed in full Indian costume, warpaint and all. He calmly explained his ingenious idea. He said, "We'll trick 'em by dressing our boys in Indian suits and mingle among them and kill them off when they're not looking!"

"Bravo! Bravo!" cried everyone in thunderous applause.

**Miamis Attack School**

But it was too late. Suddenly the crash of a window was heard. War-whoops rang through the building. There was no choice left now. They had to set up immediate defenses. Meanwhile Carl Bradley dashed to the Indians and told them North Sidonia weren't prepared yet; so, being very sporty, they left by a side exit and waited outside the door. Local leaders hunted for brave warriors, Bob Conway, Hyrie Ivy, and Phil Gutman; but they were found crouching behind the screen in the club room.

Down in the Northern room the staff was busily preparing pamphlets to encourage the students. Breaking the silence the roaring voice of Vern Smith suddenly yelled "Ready!", and the breaking of more glass was heard as the Indians came darting in once more. Then a scream pierced the outer hall, and a young Indian lad ran through the turmoil of the battle

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### Club Photographs Heap Big Battles

In a few years North Side will have an exact record of the war between the Redskins and the Miami Indians since the Camera Club members are now taking exciting technicolor motion pictures.

Star actors and actresses will be loyal paposes. For instance, Dave Overmeyer, that red-haired Miami chief, will be shown as he silently steals into the Redskin camp to woo some fair maiden.

Part of the plot is always a come-on in ads for movies; so here it is. Following the Miami chief is none other than Ardie Miller, chief of the Big Tepee kids. What is he doing here? Does he see the Miami chief? What will he do if he does see him? For further details read next year's April Fool issue.

Other members of the movie are Lois Symms, Richard McDowell, Chipper Chambers, Chuck Ellenwood, Carol Meyer, Ruth Cleveland, and Sue Jackson.

Behind the camera will be Bill Myers, Don Seabold, Norma Jean Sullivan, Alline Alt, Jim Kelly, Jerry Sullivan, and Gene Beckstein.

### North Debaters Protest

Students No Likum Sale  
Of Bigum Dome  
To Miamis

All members of North's speech department are preparing emphatic and argumentative speeches for their trip to Washington. They will go directly to President "Sit in White House" to protest against the Miami Indian raids.

Pat Um on Back Payne will be the first speaker to tell Heap Big President of North Sidonia troubles. Accompanying Pat are Sitting Bull Jo Yost, Big Muscles Harper, Little Ears Kahlenbeck, and Long Face Moeder.

Each of the following has prepared a big pow wow to recite to Sit in White House. The topic of their pow wows will be "Ugh, We No Wantum Miamis to Make Airumportum Out of Our Tepee."

Albertum Lovum Debatum Coil, high up chief, will add his two wampum piece to the pow wow.



**TAKE LAST LOOK**—Since the school is being torn down so the Miami Indians can take over their land, thousands of students and alumni are returning to pay their last respects to their Alma Mater. The tearful multitudes hope to persuade the new owners to allow them to erect at least a small monument in memory of their happy years under the Big Dome.

### New Wampum Deposits Help Create Havoc

Upheaval At Tepee Causes  
World Wide Revision  
Of Banking

Startling enough was the announcement that North Side was being given back to the Indians; but the new school savings plan to meet the situation as announced by Leslie (Money Bags) Reeves, Tribal Treasurer, has caused a complete upheaval in world financial and political circles.

In keeping with the "New Deal", Warrior Reeves has set up a tepee on the grounds and will no longer accept old fashioned money such as dimes, quarters, folding bills, who has any, and rubber checks. In the best Indian tradition only wampum will be accepted for deposit.

**Deposits Prove Amazing**

As the new Redskin bank opened the deposits were amazing. Well informed sources report that Victor

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### Red Cross Aids In Serious Battle

When a disaster breaks out, which organization is there to give their aid? Yes, that's correct! The Junior Red Cross. The Red Cross is constantly helping those less fortunate people; and they are always alert and ready; so, if such a casualty should arise, they may be there to give their undying aid and assistance to those needy persons.

Such is the case as the Miami Indians attack the big tepee. Carolyn Meek and Jeanette Buechner are fixing the first-aid kits. Nancy Kable, Pat Strait, and Alice Kling are frantically running around the big dome trying to get things ready. Carol Circle and Carol Linnemeier are standing around the big fire waiting to hear their signal from the drums as to what to begin next. Nancy Rosenberger and Carolyn Neal are rolling gauze and bandages for the injured Redskins. Cate Inez Frances with her big brown eyes is trying to soothe and comfort the Redmen. Jean Hayes, president, with the help of Alice Nusbbaum, club adviser, are managing the duties assigned to the club.

### Honor Students Map Out Plans To Beat Braves

Victory Should Reign Tops  
In Four Fields  
Of Skills

Living up to their code, members of the National Honor Society have resolved to engage the Miamis in an exhibition contest of scholarship, character, leadership, and service this evening in the tepee of Mighty Wind, adviser to the Injun chapter of the society.

In order to make the best appearance at the contest, Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Miss Marie Ehle have issued decrees to all members to portray their best characters. Personally they hint that they will display their school loyalty by wearing pure white doeskin dresses adorned with scarlet red fringe.

**Characters Dress Up**

Joan Cloppert will come as Mickey Mouse, Robert Silk plans to characterize Dagwood, and Mary Dell Ford has announced that her character will be a cross between Scarlet O'Hara and Barnaby. Deciding to be original, Jay Morris found an old bearskin with sequin trim to wear to the affair. Patty Whipple feels confident that no Miami will be able to outdo her in character since she will wear purple high top boots, bright rose slacks, a lettuce green western blouse, orange gloves, and a crimson tel-gallon hat.

When the scholarship test was tried, Joy Holman had high hopes of defeating the Miami record of 354. According to some practice tests, she will easily come out with an I.Q. of 363. Some strong competition will be offered by Maurine Jacobs, Beverly Koenenman, Pat Rice, and James Shearer, who tied recently with 262½ I.Q.

**Leaders Blaze Trail**

Leadership will bring out the best in the Miamis; so Redskins will have to be very careful. On the trail-blazing test, Joy Ann Popp, Bob Stouffer, Bonnie Jo Doehman, Chandra Chambers, Pat Kroemer, Gilda Lyons, and Norma Jean Sullivan and Rosalyn Grubb are likely to score high. In the peace pipe puffing contest chief entrants who are having difficulty with their practice are Jim Craig, Sally Hamlett, Jeanne Lautenschlager, and Patty Long. It seems that every time they try to be leaders in their field they become excited in all the smoke and swallow the peace pipes.

In the tests of service, Barbara

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### National Group Gives Orders: 'Today Begins Destruction Of School

Principal Executives Mourn  
Loss Of Traditions  
In Tepee

Starting today destruction will begin on North Side High School since the land is being returned to the Miami Indians, the original owners of the land, according to a decree issued by the Committee of Restoration of Indians to Primitive Lands.

Milton H. Northrop reports that he does not like to see the building torn down; but since the Indians have the land back, there is nothing he can do about it. "From today on," he continues, "school will be held in the open along the river banks. I figure that the students will enjoy this for so many have their heads out the windows anyway."

**Mrs. Leigh Pears Wind**

Mrs. Dorothy Leigh, secretary for Mr. Northrop, says she only hopes that the wind does not blow too often so that she will not lose all of her records. "If that happens, many of the students will be able to get through high school much faster than they thought, for we can only rely on their honesty if the records get lost or mixed up." Many of the students would be very happy to know this.

"I always wanted to live the life of an Indian," replies Miss Victoria Gross, dean of North Side. "It has always amazed me that so many Indian men were so brave and muscular. Now I can observe them at first hand to see what they really do." Miss Gross plans to do all in her power to amend many of the Indians' bad habits.

Miss Mary Waller says that she intends to watch the technique of the Indian squaws so that she too can get one of those handsome braves for her own. "This is leap year you know. I intend to snag one of these braves for my very own."

**Teachers Rent Canoes**

Many North Side teachers are taking advantage of the school's being torn down to make some money for themselves. Many teachers are selling tepees of any size to their students to protect them from the sun's warm rays. For information on how to get a tepee just see any class teachers for the full details. If someone would

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### Bill In Congress Suggests Giving Land To Miamis

United Palefaces Release  
Stipulated Terms  
Of Law

WASHINGTON, April 1—U.P.—(United Palefaces)—A bill has been introduced before Congress giving the Miami Indians possession of 17 square blocks northeast of the St. Joe River. This plot includes the much beloved Northrop Field of the Redskins and their Alma Mater.

No longer will there be tramping to Sandy's after heated sessions of pow wow inside the big dome of the tepee. The well worn path between Brooks' to the beat-out seats of the State Theatre, will soon be covered with high grass and the Miami Indians.

The bill also provides for the land 20 square blocks on the west side of the St. Mary's River, beginning at the junction of U. S. 24, to be given to the do-or-die Redskins.

From the Redskins will be heard war-whoops as they roll speedily past the pony stables on the roller coaster. Of course, this part of the plot includes West Swinney Park.

A large bonfire is to be built at Northrop Field where Big Chief Pop will preside, trying desperately to make a peace pact with the Miami Indians.

### Legend Loafers Vacate Building

Bob Lamson and his able Legend assistants are packing and preparing to vacate along with the rest of the North Side student body. Virginia Essex has wired the Miami's chief to see if the Legend staff may stay, at least until the subscription money is in.

Dale Osborn bought a legitimate Indian address. He thinks he can fool them when they move in. He has even gone so far as to wrap "Jo" Bruick up in a blanket and strap her on his back.

John Hartzell wants to auction off all the Legends before the new owners arrive and says John, "Never let it be said that I was an Indian-giver."

One sees Jerry Sullivan taking pictures of all the Legend gang, some shots to show their grandchildren and say the little poem the Legend staff has composed:

"They have driven us out;  
We must go;  
They evicted all of us;  
It was quite a blow!

"Down here after school  
We would work till five;  
Thankful and happy when—  
We would leave—alive!

"We will miss all the fun,  
Circulation and such.  
Of Indians and airports,  
We don't think much!"

So with these sad scenes of last minute farewells the members of the 1947-48 Legend staff prepare to leave the portals of North Side High.

### Drama Class Meets

Miamis Present Tragedy,  
"Annie Get Your  
Tomahawks

"Annie Get Your Tomahawks", a one-act tragedy, will be presented by the first of the Miamis at the next meeting of Student Players Club to be held the first day of Injun Summer in the main wigwam.

Taking part in the play will be Carl "nospeaks English" Bradley, Patty "muscles" Rariden, Lynn "big chief president" Klingensmith, Don "big boy" Roush, and Patty "kill'em in the aisles" Long.

Water direct from the Indian Ocean will be served for a slight wampum fee after the tragedy, as a refresher.

## While School Is Demolished, Music Makers, Like Nero, Fiddle, Play Band Instruments To Create Proper Atmosphere

While Rome burned, Nero played his fiddle; but the intrepid music department will feature three fiddlers, a cellist, and a pianist to supply incidental music as North Side is being torn down so the Miamis can have the land.

Members of the featured quintet are Secretarya or "Lovely Brunette" with her cello; Playanorgan or "Dimples" with his piano; Bandleadero or "Mighty Musician" with his viola; and Bob'swifevirginia or "She Who Smiles Sweetly" and Extraviolinist or "Harmony Man" with their violins. On their program will be "Should Alde Acquaintances Be Remembered?", "Corn Huskers' Fling", "Drums Along the St. Joe", arrangement for string instruments, and "Hail, Hail, School Is Dismissed."

**Smith Sings Skins**

Among other selections which will be played constantly during the entire destruction of the school will be several by Leon "Monty" Smith on the skins. His choice of songs is "Vacation for Stings" as arranged for drums. Accompanying him on tom-toms will be Todd Lambert, Charlotte Aiken, and Jack Ribel. Also Galen Holcomb will play on this specially imported elephant's tusk, while Dick Twig stands by with coke ready to pour.

Enlarged paper-clips will be played by a trio composed of Dorothy Vollmar, George Dutter, Don Vance, Merl Geiger, and Don Wilson. Their selections will include "I'm Weeping Over Some Redskin Mortar" and "April 1 Is the Day."

**Reeds Play Song**

River reeds and bulrushes are the newest instruments in the music department. "Way Down Upon the Swampy St. Joe" will be one number featured by Marthann Wehnert, Charlene Desmonds, Skippy Munz, Pat Moriarty, and Jean Taylor. However, Kit Borden, Joy Ann Popp,

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—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

**PLAY WHILE SCHOOL BURNS**—Heartening the saddening students, three faculty members and two guest music enthusiasts play string instruments while the Big Tepee is being torn and burned down. At the cello and piano are Secretarya and Playanorgan. Left to right standing are Extraviolinist and Bob'swifevirginia playing violins, and Bandleadero playing the viola.



## Historical Documents Indicate Indians Make False Claim To School Land

After some intensive research, there is reason to believe there is no real basis for any claim upon the Indians' part to ownership of the land upon which North Side now stands. Historical documents indicate that Chief Little Turtle gave the surrounding thirty acres to one Custer W. W. J. G. Gross in part payment for a rusty musket. However, in a battle that took place at a later date, Chief Little Turtle hit Custer over the head with the same musket. According to Indian law, this act entitled Custer to ownership of the musket, but as Little Turtle carted the musket off with him, Custer could not become the possessor. Thus Little Turtle had everything but lawfully should have only the thirty acres which originally belonged to him but was given to Gross and then returned to Little Turtle because Gross was supposed to have become owner of the musket again.

In legal terms it could be stated as thus, the party of the first part became owner of the part of the second party, but then the second part again became the property of the second party, so shouldn't the first part again become the property of the first party? Well, shouldn't it? And where does all this leave the original thirty acres? We believe it still belongs to the pale-faces according to old 'Injun laws!

## Students Display Uneasiness Over Possible Loss Of School

The student body has become very untidy and careless in their habits of late concerning the school lawn. Numerous tomahawks, peace pipes, war feathers, and bubble gum wrappers are being left strewn over the beautiful lawns. Although we will occupy the school for only a few days longer, we should still try to keep it in good condition for the Miamis. Our deep feeling of great sorrow over the loss of our lovely educational building can best be covered by our carrying on in the usual manner. Thus it is important to the general psychological effect that we keep our gorgeous terraces free from debris.

However, the school lawn has not been the only receptacle of our late attitude. Several walls in the halls have been plastered with posters objecting to giving the school back to the Indians unless another school can be obtained without delay. Effigies of several of the Indian chiefs have been found hanging from chandeliers in the auditorium. Bonfires by the swimming pool have also been started in protest to the moving of the school. It is time to stop such actions, students! We must remain in a calm state of mind to the very bitter end!

## Abcdefghijklmnopqrst Uvwxyz And Great Danger Of Ugh!






It has been rumored that we must tear down North Side and give the land back to the Indians. However, upon giving this subject some thought, this would seem an impossibility. Not that there aren't a lot of Indians alive, but mainly because those that are still alive wouldn't want it! Little Turtle is not the type of chief that would be stupid enough to want land which is said to have quicksand and springs underneath it.

How would we North Siders feel and look if we were to give the land back to them and then have them building wigwams on it only to return to find the wigwams sunken or washed away? Wouldn't this lead to another Indian War? But let us look at it this way; don't bother to tear the school down; just give them the whole works! They could use it the way it is or else make a swell rooming house out of it, 316 alone ought to bring 937 wampum a month!

## New Location Of North Side Must Fit Minimum Requirements

Do you know of an extraordinarily large uninhabited haunted house? Numerous efforts to find a new location for North Side have proven futile. Students are apparently becoming very worried over this embarrassing situation and are deeply concerned over their future education. We therefore believe it the duty of the faculty to spend all of their spare time in following up all of the real estate ads. It is our opinion that the new school should have a location near West Swinney Park, and also be free from any odors arising from any type of manufacturing concern. The interior is also important. Installation of escalators, a lounge and soda fountain on each floor, drinking fountains with flavored drinks, economy size pencil sharpeners, and six swimming pools will be considered as bare essentials.

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## Scram, Paleface Redskin, Me Wantum Linger Longer Big Tepee



## What's in Um Name? Peaceful Name, 'Shore,' Goes Far Into Meaning, Lazy War

By Ugh!

What's in um name? Take for instance the name Shore. In the Miami tribe of Injuns there are many Redskins named "Shore." The name means "peace," but is often combined with powerful last names.

One such name is heap big chief-tain's name, "Shore-by-Big-Ocean." He is the very powerful ruler of the tribe. He always participates in the many activities within the Redskin village. He is even a very active member of the "We Scap Um" Club, besides the other various clubs he belongs to. These other clubs are the "Moose Callers," the "Totem Pole," and the political group, the "Hatch-ets." Chief Shore-by-Big-Ocean can most frequently be seen with Squaw Warrior Shore-by-Sea is the next in our series of interviews with these strange people. His favorite pastime is making war with white people. He will gladly dance the war dance at any time, and then be off to scalp some poor white victim. If he doesn't scalp them, he brings them back to Indian village, where they are tortured by some means. His favorite means of torture is burning them at the stake.

Warrior-by-the-Sea is also quite fond of something else besides war and torture, and that is the lovely princess, Minnie-Ha-Cha. She likes him so much that she even grinds his cornmeal for him every day, while he holds a tomahawk over her head.

While all this is going on, we gaze on around Injun village to find Redskin Shore-by-Lake. He is the lazy one in the village, who would rather go canoeing than work. He makes his squaw do what work must be done, though. He explains how he gets his canoe made for a nice ride down St. Joe waters. Squaw Ugly Pan gathers the birch bark logs and begins to shape the inside for a canoe, first using a tommy-hawk, and then a stone. When this is done, the canoe is done, and then she makes a nice paddle that she can handle easily. Shore-by-Lake is ready to drift along o'er the lazy waters, with his squaw paddling.

Papoose Rides Squaw Muddy-Puddle is little papoose Shore-by-Little-Puddle. As yet, he participates in very few activities around the bonfire. He hopes to become a member of the "Peace-Pipe Club," and the "Tepee Tribe Warmakers" when he is older. He even has his eyes set on another little papoose, Wampum-Swampum.

So leaving the little clan of Redskin representatives, we think once more how a name means so much to one's personality. These Redskins are truly typical of any Redskin with whom one might have an acquaintance.

## Pocahontas Fashions Feature Trailing Waists, Braids, Mocs

Shades of Pocahontas! Now that the government has given the Big Dome back to the Indians, the "new look" has changed to the "newest look." Taffeta petticoats, ruffled blouses, and ballerina skirts are in the discard, and the brightest gals are copying the new fashion leaders, the Miami belles.

These lovely ladies stride along St. Joe River Trail in soft leather mocs which are intricately beaded and sewn with tribal designs. Gone are the curls and chignons, and every paleface girl who doesn't braid her hair, but will make sure that it is black by nature or by dye. This is a break of safety as well as beauty, because some brave might take a dislike to a patch of tan hair and relieve her of it. This look is so new that it is practically impossible.

Waistlines Go Down

Waistlines are very nearly not because the Indian Minnie-he has have popularized the longer hemlines at the waistline, which brings the blouse down around the knees. Milady's costume will be completed by those popular baggy trousers, in shape much like some worn now, but of that recently developed leather-like nylon. These fashions are being hailed because of their practical value.

Now that the ugly paved streets and sidewalks are torn up, and the beautiful spring crop of high grass,



Ornaments Become Simple

Ornaments are simpler and less expensive, costing but one-half of a wampum belt. They are all hand constructed and come in many designs, such as bracelets of brass, cut in many interesting patterns, rising suns, thunderbirds, tiny turtles and arrow-heads.

Altogether, the coming year will see completely revolutionary styles, which will complement the new era at the Alma Mater.

In the long hair department we have such great works as "Wauasted-vnm" is done superbly by the Whialehema tom dome under the able direction of Sdammvgrhjk.

## Charming Injun Hangs Among Tribal Lores In First Floor Room

By Norma Jean Sullivan

Surrounded by tomahawks, feathers, peacepipes, and arrows, an Indian hangs from the walls in Room 116. At first glance it appears that the palefaces have held a lynching party, but on closer inspection, that is when the lights are turned on, one can see that in reality the Redman is none other than an oil painting.

When Hyrle Ivy, Sr., home room teacher in 116, was asked about how the portrait happens to be in his room, he replied, "No one else seemed to like it, but I'm interested in Indian lore. So when Mr. Northrop asked what to do with it, I was the sole bidder."

Students should really pity the poor Injun since Mr. Ivy seemed very unhappy over the fact that the painting is almost never cleaned. To make matters worse, it is located over a radiator so it can collect more grime that way.

Of course, it is interesting to know who painted the oil. Mr. Ivy believes it is by a local artist. When I looked at the signature on the painting all I could make out was "Elmer Ste" with some more letters indistinguishable in the Indian's dark shirt. The telephone directory does not mention such a person, but the artist very likely is either "Stevens" or "Steward" or a similar name.

Getting to the picture itself, the tone of the entire work is dark, while white and yellow stand out in feathers, hair bands, and background. Then there is the war paint. It looks more like red dots on the right forehead and green dots on the left. Of course, I'm not an authority on war paint, but I have always imagined it looked more like a circus clown's makeup. The wooden frame lends another bright note since it is gold mingled with shades of red and green. Carved on it are feathers, a tomahawk, a peacepipe, and an arrow.

Really, it is surprising what unusual pictures can be found around the school just waiting to be looked at by the students.

Reporter retired to cry with the real cause all were so grief-stricken, you were able to get anyone else's opinion but "too," then faintly dead away. Un- "Soda pop in the drinking fountain, swimming pool. Patty Long added the school with escalators and two would be a wonderful occasion to build. According to Patty Payne this now students overcome their grief. Two weeks in one semester until the but added we should have school only James. Don Connors thought so too North Side on the beach of Lake we should rebuild a glorious new However, Dave Rhoda thought that unquote. Dave Rhoda thought that and in unison cried out quote "Ohhh!" Overmyer just said about their head, horrid." Poor Bob Hall and Dave question. "I think it is positively dead," she replied in answer to the approached. "I just wish I could drop pulled out her handkerchief when ap- Ruth Oetting hid her smile and enough to reply, "I should live so long." Tom Shaw moping in a corner, she asked Tom the same ques- on. "Tell me, so your reporter continued was so broken up that he couldn't, though, though, though, though, taking over our fair school!" was asked of Cliff Watson, Cliff, though, "How do you feel about the Miami's feel about the whole affair." ever, set out to find how the pupils roving reporter, with tears in her school to the Miami Redskins, your Side Redskins to lose their beautiful Since it is the sad fate of the North

Over Miami Invasion Express Many Woes Grief Stricken Kids Sad North Squaws Don Mourning Rags For Loss Of Braves

Soon the beautiful North Side squaws will be seen in deep mourning for their beloved warriors who fought bravely to defend their territory on the North Side.

As we move along the way, Maiden Curly Lips Riley may be seen preparing her mourning clothes in advance for Chief Yell Rapp, who as we look in the future is being scalped by a Miami squaw of the southern branch of the Miamis.

Looking inside the crystal ball of the future, maiden "Hair Krauss" may be seen whooping as the Miami Indians ask her to show them her fancy way of moving on wheels.

Miami squaws are asking "Puny Heaston" to stay with them and act as their dietician. So maybe they can capture someone like "Chief Schu-maker" for their pin-up in tent boy.

When "Mud McGuire" was seen looking in the pieces of furniture being thrown from the Northrop wig-wam, she looked very worried because she had lost her most valuable possession, the picture of her "Chief Noise Maker" from Dick Brown's band.

## Pow Wow

By Red

Notice—This will be the last issue of this column. In fact, this is the last edition of the Northerner. Chief Mishikinnogwa, better known as Little Turtle, has proclaimed that either the Northerner be written in sign language or not go to press at all. Rather than lose our Medalist rating for superior use of the English language we have decided not to publish any more Northerners.

Flash—All Redskins hurried out of North Side when the fire alarm accidentally went off. Redskin braves and squaws feared that the Miamis were setting fire to their school two days too early.

Even if North Side's ground is limey, the Miamis aren't worried. They figure that they can eat the food from the Kochisahsepe River, St. Joseph. Kochisahsepe is the Miami word for beans.

Seoop—Brave Wohshingah, Crescent Moon, literally "lying crooked" has decreed that a big bonfire be made of all the books from the school library. Then the shelves will be filled with comic books, Miami sign language. Remember, you read it here last.

In case you are worried about how to speak to the new invaders, here are some basic words for your vocabulary, courtesy of "True Indian Stories" by Jacob Dunn, copyright 1908:


Ikwahon—Fond of Women  
Meteah—Kiss Me  
Yankwako—English snake  
Monkyot—Bald head  
Notawke—Hearing or listening  
Makotamwa—Black wolf  
Mehmotway—Cat-bird or He complains  
Kawkeme—Run away from home  
Ketongah—Sleepy  
Chicago—Place of the skunk or place of wild onions  
Ahsonsong—Sunshine  
Kewawne—Lost

Little Chief Snake in the Grass has discovered that it will be unnecessary for his tribe of Indians to tear down their portion of the school building as it is being torn down by itself. An example of this is the missing rails on the stairs.

Temskwahtawah, he who keeps the door open, predicts, "All Redskins will have one week long vacation. Happy Hunting."

## Beads And Feathers

By Crying Waters




The latest trend in fashion is really hard to predict this week. Due to the possibilities of their being no school, it is deemed advisable not to stock up too heavy on school clothing. Also, due to the fact that the Indians may strike a hard bargain for the school, their medicine-men may decide to dictate the terms for fashion styling. If these rumors become factual, here are a few suggestions as to what to do.

Your new skirt can have an Indian appearance if you sew rows of 16-inch turkey feathers to the hem. Strands of pearls may be replaced by strings of teeth furnished from any dentist's display. Brass bands around the wrists will undoubtedly become a "must." The boys may sport new watch fobs made from scalps. (Redheads and blondes, beware!)

If hatchets become the mode, the local Boy Scout Office claims to have an abundant supply on hand. However there will be a temporary shortage of boys and arrows due to a recent celebration around last Valentine's Day. War paint will have to meet up with the latest spring shades. The Miami Tribe is showing Forest Green this year so we will probably have to wear the same shade, also. We hope this Indianistic force in our school government does not affect the new look too much!

## Poet's Corner

By Gething and Crabill



Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the braves, They are tearing down the tepee that the loyal Redskins made. If they win this fearful battle We will never be afraid As our feet go marching on. Glory, glory for the Redskins, Glory, glory for the braves. Glory, glory for the springtime And our joyful escapades.

Redskins beware! Please take care! Miamis soon will be in our hair.

Watch your scalp well! Or time will tell How valiant Redskins fell.

So be on your guard! List well to your bard! Miamis fight hard.



## River Rats Give Information Useful To Downtown Relation

One't upon a time thar war' two kinds of rats. They war' land rats and river rats.

Now natchally the river rats wuz far better-off socially and intellijuntly. Since they has the big beautiful river at thar' disposal they wuz allways cleaner, and cooler too.

Also they become more even tempered 'cause they never has to want from fresh air, water, or river foods. Jest the same though, they doesn't have too much food which would make them too fat. They wuz the preetiest slender rats you ever did see.

Now the mean old land rats wuz awfull. They wuz always snooping into people folks' kitchans to leech food 'cause they war' too lazy to hunt thar' own.

Even other animals know that people folks doesn't like rats snooping into thar' houses, least ways into thar' kitchans.

So by an by the land folks all gets together and says they war' goin' ter set a trap fer the lazy good fer nothings. They says too they wouldn't car' if'n the rats would be polite and would of come askt them if they might have some vitals. But this snoopin' at night! They says they had ought ter do somethin' about it. 'N they did.

They all puts thar funny round coins together and goes to a peculiar store and buys traps to kilt the rats.

Now all the land rats and even mouses war' scart. 'N by 'n by they starts cryin' and hollerin'. Pretty soon they starts fightin' tharselves. They war' a menace to tharselves!

As they war' dumber than dumb they decides to go ter the river and let the river rats do thar thinkin' so as to get rid of the problem of traps.

When they gets to the river though, they sees that them river rats got a beeftiful life and thar green rat blood begins ter boil. They then figures they had better stop shoutin' nasty words at the river rats before thar' blood explodes. So they quiets down ter hear what the intellijent river rats has ter say.

Then all the river rats together says, "Thar am only one thing fer you ans ter do. You got ter find some people folks who am willin' ter trade places with you ans.

And from that day until this thar' has been human rats!

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## Honor Students Map Out Plans (Continued From Page 1)

Landgrebe, Barbara Crabill, Don Walker, Jerry Segal, and Pat Ramsey are taking their Red Cross kits so they can prove that they render enough service. With a different idea of service Herbert Walker, Dorothy Norton, and John Harper are taking along their table service. As a novelty stunt, seven NHS members will spell out service by using their last names—Jim Schafenacker, Dick Edsall, Donna Rousseau, Richard Votaw, Ginzle Iris (Iris reversed her name for the sake of the project), Pat Carpenter, and Virginia Essex.

As yet other members of the Society have not decided which of the contests to enter. Perhaps they will be able to get some coaching on the side from the glamorous maidens and braves. In the final count the Big Dome honorees are expected to come out with flying colors.

## Pan-American Engages In Peculiar War Dance

One night um Setting Bull Byronol-son of um Pan-American Tribe poked his head out of um top of um wig-wam and saw pale face Todd Lambert racing through um woods, choppin' down trees with his tomahawk. This Chief Sitting Bull no like. So he calls his tribe together for a "war dance."

Just then pretty little pale face Jovannpopp strolls by a-paintin' her pale face. This Indian no like. So he decides to make a deal with white man. Injuns Franklinjohns and Howardkahlenbeck use tomahawks and white faces Carolinnemeyer and Maxinecramer go fly a kite: Princess He-a-wa-tha use war paint, palefaces do dance.

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## Identical Triplets Plan Career Of Stringing Beads, Weaving

### Shower Girls May Join Heap Big Athletic Club

Miss Always On The Jobum Carroll has announced that all girls who have been taking showers must help carry them away before the Indians convert them into pipes. This will begin immediately, and all girls who help will become honorary members of new club, Carryum Showers Away.

**Rugs Go On Sale**  
Five Redskins are setting up a business for the weaving of Indian rugs, starting April 1 at Sandy's. Peggy Quirk will make the designs, while Phyllis Lochner dyes the wool. John Bosserman is making the weaving frames. After Ann Travis weaves the rugs, Carol Arney will sell them.

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One identical set of triplets here at the tepee is Marilyn "Dark Eyes" McKeeman, Nancy "Little Papoose" Kable, and Ruth "Bright ?? Star" Oetting. If you see these identical sisters walking together down the halls, the best way to tell them apart is to count the number of hairs on their heads. This is really quite a task, but there is no other way to tell them apart.

These little girls, being only freshmen have certainly gone places since they entered North Side. The triplets have no favorite subjects, they're just crazy about every subject they take—crazy they must be. All three are very active in track. "Little Papoose" stars as an all time champ in the high jump events, "Dark Eyes" is a pinch for winning the cup in shotput and "Bright ?? Star" has set her goal as 500 miles in running races.

When it comes to eating, "Dark Eyes" said her favorite choice for a special dinner is boiled buds with dried corn. "Little Papoose" chooses a sandwich of raw venison between corn stalk leaves as her favorite, and "Bright ?? Star" really goes for those blueberries and turtle heads.

When these mighty daughters graduate, they are planning on starting a weaving and bead stringing factory of their own which will greatly improve old Fort Wayne in many ways.

**Bells Warn Of Attack**  
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## Little Turtle's Heir Furthers Plan Of Reclaiming Property

Big Turtle Donald Seaboldmishikinnoqwa, great grandson of the famous Little Turtle, will be the representative of the Miami Indians in the deal that everyone at North Side is talking about.

Big Turtle Donald is called—mishikinnoqwa, as everyone knows, because that means "painted terrapin", and Big Turtle Don is always painted up in the latest war paint. When Big Turtle chooses a woman, he always makes sure she's well-painted, too. That's why his current squaw is lovely Illa Mae Olsonhaw-haw, who always is certain her lips are red with blood.

'Tis even been said that Illa Mae was once a ravishing brunette, and then Big Turtle's liking for color made her dye it bright yellow.

**Does Not Resemble Grandpaw**  
Big Turtle Don doesn't resemble his great-grandpaw, who was a sprawling, helpless-looking creature—that's why Don is called Big Turtle. Great-grandpaw Seaboldmishikinnoqwa was, in spite of his small stature, very brave and wise, a man who had a remarkable manner of dignity that commanded everyone's respect. One might say that Big Chief resembles his forefather in this respect, but then again, that's a matter of opinion.

Seaboldmishikinnoqwa said, in a recent interview, that he would further the campaign of his forefathers against the vices of civilization. That's why he's buying North Side—Big Turtle considers education the modern world's greatest mishap. On the new Indian territory, the present school-house will be used only for recreational purposes. The corridors will be fine for roller skating, Big Turtle said, and almost any of the rooms will be excellent for the war dances, once the desks are removed.

**Chief Decries No Books**  
Big Turtle Seaboldmishikinnoqwa has invited any former North Side student to visit the new territory at any time, but one point he made definite: positively no teachers or textbooks are allowed. That is, no teachers except Miss Vesta Thompson. Said the Big Turtle: "Weum couldn't have any fun without Miss Thompson."

After such great words of wisdom, is there any Redskin that doesn't agree that Seaboldmishikinnoqwa has a wonderful philosophy of life? Maybe it's a pretty good idea that the Miami are getting the territory—this might start a world movement against schools. Who knows?

**Paposes Paddle Canoes**  
On each Tuesday morning Andy Williams will operate a line of canoes on the St. Joe to work his way through kindergarten.

Assisting him with the paddling of the canoes will be Martha Dooley, Paul Roser, Charles Hoemig, and Judy Krebs.

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**SEABOLDMISHIKINNOQWA** Surveys Situation—Shown here looking his fiercest is Big Turtle Donald Seaboldmishikinnoqwa, representative of the Miami Indians in their current negotiations over the land on which North Side stands. Photo "Leather Legend" Lamson.

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## National Group Gives Orders: Today Begins (Continued From Page 1)

like to go for a canoe ride on the river during study period he will find that Mrs. Suzanna Fonner has several sized canoes for sale. She will rent one for one dollar an hour. Her only requirement is that the canoe be returned at the end of the period or she will count the renter truant.

Members of the Rifle Club will be selling tomahawks at the bend of the river. These tomahawks range in price from a quarter for the smallest and inferior type, to three dollars for the handsomely engraved ones which are very large and do the work of five small tomahawks. Students are reminded to hurry to get their tomahawks as the supply is limited and they are selling like lightning.

## Big Chief Negotiates For Trucks To Haul Redskins From Tepee

with the white Redskins. will agree to a temporary alliance than a match for the Miami if they bad. South's Archers will be more a run to South Side if things get too North's track team is ready to make of make sure he he wants semester at North Side so he wants did 22, just in case. This is his last John Berles just brought out his gear them for the land. on the North Side they are going pare by the Indians. They are going of the home rooms are being consid- Plans for making apartments out cause it is on their land. be- building belongs to the Indians he knows his law, and says that this school, but Big Brave Wimple Feather is talking to Heep Big North- this moment, Big Brave Wimple Feather, and probably will. Right at lined up if anything should start hap- The school has a vacant warehouse stands on and build a new settlement. buy back the ground that North Side Little Turtle's future plans are to he's using it. fountain of youth; and, believe me, it lives! It seems he has found the price. Believe it or not, Little Turtle we bought from them at the same the right to buy back the land that passed a law that the Indians have better start looking. Congress just ing company? All white Redskins Does anybody know a cheap mov-

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# Invading Indians' Cause Lost In Final Tests

### Buckup Team Vanquishes Foes In Brilliant Play Of Last Contest

It's terrifying! The Hicksville and Miami Indian tribes have returned from nowhere to claim North Side as their own.

Chief Sitting Bull and Assistant Chief Hic Hic Cup of the tribes invaded the sacred halls of North Side and gave instructions to North Side's Chief Northrop to turn over North Side to its original owners.

**Northrop Calls Council**  
Chief Northrop called together his war council. The council Captain Drizzle Puss Gutman, Retread (Big Wheel) Harper, Fuzz Tooth Allread, and Prince Sideburn Shearer decided to challenge the tribe of the enemy to a buckup tourney.

The tourney squad was composed of Buckey Rowan, Willie R. Horton, Egar Preston, Luther Bill Burbank, Bruno Ruoff, Bill Pinhead Dailey, Gunga Din Berles, and Roddie (Mr. \$1,000,000) McDowell.

**Archie Brings Aid**  
Archibald Adams was sent off to the Centralians for help. Whether the North boys could hold the Hicksville and Miami tribe, who were beating their tomahawks and using their Mix-masters, was unknown. Adams for the first time in his life was overtaken by Short Legs Gonzales. The Hicksvillites tied Adams to the Pinto Pole and turned a Mixmaster in his hair. Goodbye, Good Archie.

Back at North Side around the table smoking the peace pipe filled with Sanos, terry tone and poppy seeds, sit the Northa Sidonia Buck Up warriors ready for war. Roddie (\$1,000,000) McDowell with his Fat Billfold has the deal. The cards are dealt, play is about to begin. It looks bad for the Hicksville tribe because the Redskins are very advanced in the art of "cheatings." They're off, Falcon Claws bang upon the table three of our boys stay, four of theirs. Chief Burpo leads an ace, Pinhead Dailey trumps him (a mighty roar sounds from this).

But here an unfortunate accident happens, Mr. Cream Top thinks this trick is his. He extends his red arm to rake in the wampum, when chop!

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## Redskins, Warriors Stage Fierce Battle Over School Property

Flash! Direct from the scene of battle, on the river-of-many-smells that runs in front of the Redskins' tepee. The Miamis won a decisive victory over the Redskins during the last moon. Those on the casualty list were: Papoose-puss Sinks; Unadulterated Shaw; Little-Wahoo Wehrenberg; Killing Bear Kline; and Sure-Shot O'Toole. These warriors were taken to Big Chief Chambers' infirmary for repairs. They were treated with gauze bandages, physio-therapy, and heat treatments.

After repairs were made on all warriors, the Redskins retired to Hawk-eye Bobilya's wigwam for after-battle refreshments. The warriors met their favorite squaws at the Wigwam. Whinery was seen with a maid from a southern tribe, Fair-haired Bond. Wehrenberg sipped a mild form of fire water, a coke. Tom was getting the most of it. Papoose-puss Sinks was having a war council with Moon-face Mary Eversole. Killing Bear Kline was pursuing Janet Rocky with his tomahawk in hopes of a lovely red scalp or a little recognition. T. Shaw was contentedly tapping his foot to the rhythm of a hot tune on the juke box. Then the inevitable happened, the cal lo battle was heard, so back to war.

Gunga Din Berles hacks off his arm, and Mr. Cream Top reels in a bloody stub.

Mrs. F. A. Conner who was captured in a raid was redeemed by many beads. A great roar rises as Chief Slurpahache arrives with the awaited reinforcements, the Hicksville Miami Special Kickapoo 3.2 Joy Juice.

The invaders rally, but they are cut short by the poison gas that floats across the river from the statue. The Northonians after many chopped off fingers and gouged in eyeballs come through with the winning trick.

Quiet Comes Again

All is quiet around the tepee now that the attack has been ward off. Many brave warriors have been buried in a big pile. Big Chief Northrop says buck-up team did heap good. They and all brave warriors (living) have received striped suits with big "P's" for Plainfield. With all battle scars patched, big brave Pinhead has just introduced a plan to raid the Hicksvillians and Miami villages—Ah! What a refreshin' raid.

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## Twirlers Lose Batons But Decide To Use Tepee Poles Instead

Well, well, well, now I have seen everything! Poor Nancy Shearer and Marilyn Roush have to find new batons because their brothers suddenly decided they needed new softball bats.

The girls wept bitterly on the shoulders of Marilyn Krause and Mary Lou Horn. Pat Riley, hearing their wailing said, "Why girls, don't you know we are to perform an Indian dance? Let's make it authentic and use the tepee poles for batons."

The girls were so elated they threw down their paleface batons and tore their buckskin britches into fringes. Undaunted, the five squaws rushed to the council house to receive orders from Ann "Dark Lock" Schaffhouser and Bev "Jumping Rabbit" Lantz who were putting on their war paint.

Outside the council house they met DeLores "Chuckum" Beucier, and Donna "Little Squeak" McGuire, tepee poles in hand.

All was ready, but Gloria "Fair-Haired" Erhardt was absent. She was called by means of a smoke signal sent by Florence "Little Moon Beam" Wyss and Belva "Pretty Feather" Heaston.

"Dark Locks" commended maiden Glenna Manges to beat the tom-tom, while "Jumping Rabbit" lined the band.

The maidens practiced for many moons. The chiefs say: "Ugh. See um tepee twirling maidens, four booms, thirty ticks, on eight day, moon of green leaves."

## Invasion Causes Crop Of Strange Customs To Appear At Tepee

Put on your best Indian bonnet and promenade about with the rest of the North Siders. Look over there at Howard Kahlenbeck and Janice Skelly. Howard is sporting a bee-yoo-tiful new purple and green sport jacket, and it is by far the brightest outfit present, along with his purty yellor kneebritches. Oh, boy, is everyone dressed up! Do my eyes deceive me or is that really Jim Craig in that orange and pink get-up? And who is that dragging behind him? Well I'll be a monkey's nephew if it isn't Sally Hamlett and in an all-black suit with a large brown hat and pulling a great brown alligator purse from a rope around her waist.

Wait! I hear a feeble, frilly, female voice calling . . . calling . . . I can't make out what it is calling. Why it is Patty Long draped in a ravishing pink dress with red polka dots. But what can be the matter? Here comes the gallant Carl Bradley to her rescue! He is bending over the limp little figure and why he is pulling something from her mouth. Oh, I see! Poor Patty choked on the feather dangling from her hat.

Now that the excitement is over, let us continue to observe the rest of the characters. There is cute little Gloria Smith in an orange and maroon-striped dress. With her is the one and only Billy Mitchell from S.S. and wearing a beautiful black and white striped zoot suit.

Students Sell Tomahawks  
Tomahawks will go on sale in Room 340 today when Tom Fagan, Helen Stokes, and Thomas Jellison go into that business.  
Prices will range from 50 cents to 32 wampum pieces. Construction of tomahawks is carried on by Tom Jacoby and Samuel Jackson.

The great Inca empire, which existed in Western South America before white colonization, had an emperor called "Son of the Sun" who probably never heard of Japan and its emperor.

## Field May Be Bloody Unless Court Decides Case



## Speed Record Of 3:49:02 Set For Red Mile By Northropsky

**By Sitting Bull**  
Top man on North's track totem pole is Paul (Leaping Over A Four Leaf Clover) Cattin who pole vaults. When the judges hand him the pole, and raise the crossbar to 57 feet he tosses it away, runs and turns a cartwheel over it. Paul modestly replies, "I will use the pole when the bar gets higher."

Look who is coming down the track. It is Chief Little Turtle Northropsky himself running the mile. Look at him go. He just broke the tape with a time of 3:40:2. He was running barefooted. The Chief's time was good enough to take first.

**Bayard Cops Shot Put**  
Bayard McNagny, Jr., just copped the shotput, but it is one of his bad days, so he only tossed the iron sphere 243 feet 5 one-half inches. Bayard was looking fresh all the way, but did not seem too much worried.

Jim (Brave Warrior) Platt, who broadjumps, takes off for his leap and lands on top of his tepee which is resting on top of the school. His jump is good enough for a blue ribbon.

During his gym period, one can see Herb Overly running a fast 440 with a time of 41.3 only to be nosed out at the finish line by Sharon Linn who turns in a good time of 40.7.

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## Miami Tribes Gather To Discuss Palefaces, Quiz Captured Foes

Just imagine the Miamis have taken over North Side (don't call 777) and an assembly is going on in the big auditorium. Pull up a peace pipe and listen as Big Chief Oogum Toogum speaks:

"Brave braves and gentle squaws, ugh! Today is anniversary day. Ugh, Ugh! We taken our land back from palefaces who call themselves Redskins. Here we find things we not know about; papers with many crow tracks they call books, hot boxes they say are stoves, jingle boxes they say is tel-um-phone and magic light which goes on when pushum button. That not all. These palefaces called Redskins have funny sport—is basketball. Is good thing we taken away from paleface."

Big Chief Oogum Toogum rattles on and on. Finally he motions for several of the palefaces to be brought in. "Now you have chance to speak last words. My brave braves and gentle squaws listen." Jim Schafenacker asks, "Say, Chiefie, do you know the chemical formula for sulphuric acid acid?"

A scowl comes from Oogum Toogum and then an "Ugh", which apparently stands for anything. But Jim is taken out and Jim Shearer is brought in.

"What you say?" asks the chief. Mr. Shearer, hands in pockets, looks out into the gathering crowd of brave braves and gentle squaws and sighting a pretty Choctaw maiden, he sighs, "I don't ask questions, I just have fun."

"Me too," Oogum Toogum whispers confidentially.

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# Redskins Rally To Defeat Miamis In Football

## Grid Contest Decides North's Location Fate

### Big, Red Faced Dick Pierce Scorum Touchdown To Win Game

North Side's Redskins rallied in the last half to edge out a victory in an early spring football game, 25-24. This game was scheduled to decide whether the Redskins should retain North or whether the Miami Indians, owners of the land first, should take it. The Redskins scored 19 points in the last half to win after being behind 24 to 6 at that point.

Sparked by the brilliant running of Chief Little Turtle, the Indians rolled to a 18-0 lead at the first quarter. Chief Little Turtle broke loose 60, 46, and 50 yard runs to score those touchdowns.

**North Makes Drive**

Finally, at the beginning of the second quarter, North Side, after an 85-yard drive, marked by a pass to Hyrie Ivy for 35 yards, Bob Conway scored from the 4 yard line. Two minutes later, Chief Little Turtle appeared to be away again when Vern Smith came up from nowhere (perhaps the bench) to block his path. Little Turtle, seeing he was about to be tackled, stiff-armed Vern with a tomahawk. For this act, the referee suspended him, and penalized the Indians 50 yards, putting them back on their own 2 yard line. The two ends, Pe-che-wa and To-pe-ah, enraged by the decision, went after the referee with their war-clubs, but they were finally caught, and also suspended. "Toeless" Sindacheque kicked out of the hole to the Redskins 20-yard line. When the hectic second quarter finally ended, the score was 24-6.

The Redskins started off the second half with a bang by scoring a touchdown in the first minute when Dick Smith, helped along with a beautiful block by Bus Struver, ran 63 yards for the touchdown.



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**CHIEF KICKS OFF**—Big Wheel Little Turtle is shown above kicking off in the varsity game between the Redskins and the Redskins. Capacity crowds will probably overflow the dried out St. Joe gully.

**Miamis Lose Star**

North Side followed it up with a drive which ended with a 15-yard pass to "Lefty" Grant. The Miami Indians seemed to be lost without the services of their star left halfback, Chief Little Turtle, but they managed to hold off another Redskins drive. The score at the three-quarter mark was 24-18.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Chief Little Turtle sent in their injured left halfback, Big Moose, to pep the players up; "Come on, braves, we can't let the palefaces keep our rightful land." Urged on by Big Moose, the braves valiantly held off all the running and passing attacks the Redskins could throw at them. With two minutes left to play, and the ball on the Indians' 45 yard line, it seemed the Miami Indians had the game in the bag, but Big Moose got overexcited, and was penalized 40 yards for unnecessary roughness.

**Pierce Blocks Kick**

Again the Indians were counting on the usually faithful "Toeless" Sindacheque to kick them out of the hole, but Dick Pierce blocked the kick and fell on it in the end zone to score the touchdown. "Lefty" Grant converted the only extra point of the game to win 25-24.

The Miami Indians claimed Dick Pierce was offside when he blocked the punt, and started a riot, using their tomahawks. The husky Redskins with the help of policemen subdued the riot and officials decided North Side won the game. There was celebrating in North Side, knowing there was still a high school by that name, but Little Turtle, and his braves, disgusted, went back to their graves.



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## Booster Helps Situation

### Morale Pushers Encourage Redskins To Keep In Fight

Booster Club is helping quite a bit in boosting the morale of the Redskins. The Boosters are cheering them up and making them feel so much better. As one tours the dome, Nancy Rosenburger and Carol Linnemeier can be seen answering to the call; and as one listens in on them, Nancy says "Keep punching. We are much stronger than they are and they can't and won't set up an airport in the place of our big dome!"

As we move along the way, Mai-Olson and Don Seabold talking to the kids in a mild tone as only Byron and Don can.

In Sandy's, the pow-wow place, are Barb Wakefield and Marty Beck trying to kill rumors. One Redskin says that he believes Sandy's will become a hangar. But Brave Marty says, "Why, Redskin, where is your hope?"

Pat Strait, Jean Hayes, and Carol Circle use their winning ways to a good advantage in persuading the Redskins to be hopeful and loyal.

Morale pushers with the support of Noel Whittern can't help but make the braves and squaws believe that victory is theirs.



## Members Of Rifle Club Useum Tommy-Hawks

Members of Rifle Club have been used to using the rifle but now they have turned to tomahawks. Mrs. Grace Bridges is having a very difficult time controlling the girls for most of them seem to have the idea that they have a chance to tack their way to the boys and something is liable to happen any day now.

With the boys it is a different matter. They throw their tomahawks at the girls to get rid of them hoping they stay away.

Tomorrow there will be a contest between South Side and North Side, to see which have the best weapons and kill the most time.

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## Redskins Challenge

### Purchasing Indians To Archery Contest

Since the Miami Indians are good with the bow and arrow, the Redskins have challenged them to an archery contest. Now they find themselves in front of the building where the big event is about to begin.

Big Chief Ugum Mugum and Chief Milton Northrop have decided to have a contest for boys and one for girls. First of all, for the boys, are three freshies stepping up to take their places. First one sees Ronald Seibert, flanked by Larry Shreve and Walt Green. They aim, they fire, and make two bullseyes. Better luck next time, Larry.

And now, make way for the brave braves of the Miamis, Icky and Sticky, who will match their skill against the Redmen. Icky eyes the target, Icky takes aim, Icky fires, Icky . . . . .

Now for the Redskins, once again. This time are three Dicks and a Dave, namely, Dick Votaw, Dick Twigg, Dick Reed, and Dave Rowan. They get set, they fire, and well, what do you know, how did that happen, four bullseyes!!

To make a short story long, although Icky, Sticky, Oogum and Too-gum, all Miami braves, were very little competition, the men previously mentioned, along with Don Rodiker, Jim Reynolds, Clarence Tennis (not to forget little Bruce Gosney) and many others defeated the Miami braves by an overwhelming margin.

In the girls' division, Carole Eagle-son, Barbara Aspy, Nancy Watt, and Phyllis Aumiller brought the Redskins victory. This is just another step on the long list of things that make Redskins the best.

## Athlete Conway Prefers Muddy River For Bath

Speaking of sanitation, there were never people more sanitary than the Indians. Someone recently overheard Bob Conway say he preferred the muddy waters of the St. Joe River to a bathtub any day.

They say an athlete can't smoke so it looks like Jim Grant and Bev Rider will have to make up some way other than the smoking of the peace pipe.

I wonder if one little Indian mouse knows it's unsanitary for two people to eat the same sandwich. If so, he'd better quit sharing squaw Carol Kroemer's lunch.



## Redskins Lose Sandy's

### Operation S Changes Hangout To Trading Post For Miamis

With the return of North Side to the Indians it was declared that Sandy's was also included in the contract. This part of the contract is known as "operation S."

The Indians plan to convert Sandy's into a super trading post. There will also be refreshments served in the main wigwam. The menu has been slightly changed to fit the appetites of the Miamis. There will be buffalo burgers and toasted venison salad sandwiches. For those that are thrifty, there will be mackerel juice flavored with mouse.

There is quite a lot of trading being done by the squaws, it seems they all want to have the "new look." Some of the Indians have placed orders for station wagons. They will ride a little more smoothly than the stretcher type of vehicle drawn by a horse.

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## Little Turtle's Parents

### Drop Dead In Cab At Sight Of Offspring

by Feedum Bull

Long ago in the Fort of Wayne there was an Indian chief named Little Turtle. He was chief of the Miami Indians. Little Turtle was a lucky man because he had three brats, namely little papoose Zeboygatrumb-latie, big brave Alumecessiblebelly, and warrior Willetiabouth. Little Turtle was also an athlete. He played professional baseball for the Claim-bottom Squaws, amateur football for the Dumbnuts A.C., and basketball for his high school team. His favorite sport was playing marbles with Cljub-tiam, his favorite little nephew.

Now for a little about Little Turtle's past. Little Turtle was born in a taxicab running between the river and his parents' tepees. When his parents saw him, they dropped dead! This left a poor little Indian orphan. So he went to the Red Cross for help. When he was five years old, he played his first pinball machine at the Magis-achies Inn and hasn't stopped since. At the age of ten he started the Abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz School for Redskins. After he graduated, he fought his first major battle with the rest of his tribe against the Sacajawichie Indians. The other Indians saw his ability and crowned him chief of the Miami Indians.

Little Turtle could usually have been seen with old squaw Micikiliainii and the rest of the tribe. As for food he just loved "Puppy Stew", a kind of stew with a dead puppy in the bottom.

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## Forensic Leagues Have Pow Wows

At the final National Forensic League meeting April 1, Pat Um Back Havens was program chief. During the meeting a big pow-wow was held between the Miami Indians and the Redskins.

Miamis won by three wampum over two. Participating on home side were Pat "Ugh" Schubert, Carol "Dark Eyes" Bayer, Leila "Deep Voice" Smith, and Virginia "Squawking-Squaw" Hagy.

Little pow-wow-wows were given by Junior Forensic League papooses Tuesday. Not too much was said because all the papooses were crying for their mommies, who had been brutally killed by the Miamis. Heap big too bad for little papooses who now have to fight on their own.

As a result of all the pow-wow-wows, the final decision was—"Pass the Peace Pipe and Bury that Tomahawk Meal Bread."

How to Make Corn Meal Bread  
Indian Food  
Miss Pate  
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Mr. Young  
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Miss Zook  
Little Turtle Slept Here  
Pottery Making  
Business Dept.  
Dumms Along the St. Joe  
Tales of Two Indians  
When Indian Belles Are Smiling  
The Romance of Hiawatha  
English Dept.  
Plum And Slidem

## Scalpers' Hunting Group Prepares Radio Debate

Maumee Indian Tribe will meet North Sidonian Tribe on Thursday, July 17, for the "Scalpers' Hunting Ground Meeting of the Air", in the Maumee Council Teepee.

The Maumee Tribe will have two positive speakers and the North Sidonians will have two negative speakers to give half-hour speeches on "Should North Sidonia Be Sent to New Hunting Grounds?"

Following the speeches there will be a scalping contest between the two tribes.

Probably Kucamunga Bradley and Chattonouga Kahlenbeck will be the North Sidonian speakers. If they are scalped too quickly, alternative debaters will be Lamsaydivy Crabill, Downinathemedde Norton, Haybobbie Yost, Rebobbie Schubert, and Merse-dotes Becker.

Rubber is used in airplanes in tires and tubes and also in de-tectors, gaso-line tanks, nose, oil lines, life rafts, life vests, and many other items.

## Miami Tribe Braves Invade North Sidonia

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"Keep Smiling!"

because of their motto: "Keep Smiling!" But they aren't unhappy. Cruel world. Most of the kids will probably place the school and build an airport in its place. Miami are planning to tear down Sidonia. Yes, it's true. And now the Sidonians lost to their courageous Miami. Today there is blood all around. Tug him on the head.

glances from the sidelines, nearly hitting Jean Sturgeon threw jealous daughter. Princess Gitcheogomee, the scalp of Little Turtle's own Jim Fesael came dashing past carrying another scream was heard, and Jim Scalp Princess.

long flowing hair—and a beautiful scalp it was, too.

Not No! It couldn't be. Yes, it was. Carrying a scalp. Whose was it?

## America Receives Name At Sight Of First Horse

Heap many moon ago a race of people left I Don't No Where, and paddled across the ocean in a speed-boat, in the hope of finding Somewhere. These fair-haired blue-eyed people landed with skin of red landed in what is now this continent.

The first animal they saw was a male horse. The big chief yelled "A Mare! Eh Ka? Thus giving our country its name.

Finding that cokes and jukeboxes hadn't been discovered yet, they took to the habit of scalping each other, which proved fatal to many a Red-skin. Seeing that they were making no headway at this game, other white men came to America and helped them out. They really did a good job by starting the crew-cut fad. Try to scalp that!

Diggers Unearth Relics

Ug. grunt. oof. What's the sound that's heard? Just a group of Nature Club palefaces digging for buried relics in the Indians' happy haunting grounds.

Big digger Bayard McNagny finds the first treasure. What is it? Oh, a piece of a peace pipe! Maybe with a little more digging he might find enough to have a smoke. Just then Margaret Detwiller cries with joy. "Oh, I've found tomahawk.

Bonnie Heingartner finds nothing, but Jim Craig discovers the real treasure—what sitting bull sat on.

Tannin from American sumac will produce light-colored leathers similar to those obtained with imported sumac if the leaves are dried rapidly either by spreading them out in the sun or by artificial heat.

## Take Farewell Look At Teepee



## New Wampum Deposits Create

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comment was, "Ugh!"

questioned, Chief Northern's only "The whole thing look Red." When FBI, refusing to be quoted, sorted. An unofficial spokesman for the Recovery Program too much.

this deflected will help the European sky depicted. Outrageous! Money Northern still reported Mr. Shinn-Nations. When interviewed by the bringing the matter up before the United It is rumored that Mr. Tellenhoff will national repercussions are being felt. ture to its very foundations. Inter- has shaken the world financial struc- This radical departure in banking. Finance Shake World

are the leading bankers of wampum. street by Gallop Pole, the Redskins well wanted Dick Wages put in the Rumored but unconfirmed, Miss Bur- as wampum, but Dean Gross vetoed. original of Mrs. Pommer's signature Dean Ransburg tried to pass his yelled, "Save one for me."

Hytle Ivy tried to put a square in court, he can spare it; and when Beamer brought in eight bushels of corn.

## Elise Deister Famous For Cornmeal Biscuits

French foods have nothing on famous Indian foods which people like Norma Busche, Nancy Daugherty, Phyllis Neal, and Carol Eagleson prepare. Some of these foods might be ground corn, fried fish, or fresh berries.

Speaking of Indian squaws and cooking have you tasted any of Elise Deister's cornmeal biscuits? If you haven't, ask Hytle Ivy. He'll tell you if they were good or bad.

## Staff Evacuates Office

## Northerner Group Prepares To Leave Premises To Indians

"Yes, we must go," Miss Freda Withers announced the fateful words to the solemn faced Northerner staff at the final meeting in Room 113.

"The Indians are purchasing our land and will built an airport on this very spot," are the words of the publications adviser.

Norma Jean Sullivan and Patty Payne are cleaning out their desks—bobby pins, lipstick, news stories—oops, one of Patty's—a note from John. The girls are shedding a few tears and fondly remembering the days spent toiling in good old 113.

"Now the problem we must all face is the moving of our equipment to our new location," says Miss Withers. Jerry Segal is the appointed head-mover, ably assisted by Marshall Ruchman and Richard Prairie. Donna Knispel and George Dutter are chosen to manage the removal of the typewriters.

Patty Long is instructing all her little ad collectors for the manual "My New Vocation", as all will be employed elsewhere.

Over in the corner Don Walker has sported a pair of yellow crepe paper wings. He thinks he will get a position with the new Miami airport.

So like a trail of ants, the faithful staff of 113 trudges, loaded with desks, waste paper baskets, filing cabinets, and old Northerners out to seek some new glory in the cruel old world.

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## Music Makers Play Instruments

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Helen Smith, Ken Dilling, Larry Walker, and Rose Ann Brossard prefer "My Tomahawk Lies Over the Head of an Indian."

Another group which has given up their usual instruments includes Eddie Knapp, Duke Blanco, Madeline Leeth, Jim Behmer, and Jim Platt. They are still trying to figure out the mysteries of corn husk harmonica. If they succeed, they will attempt some of the Indian chants in minor keys. One advantage will be that the chant is so loud so that they cannot be heard.

Smoke Makes Music

Joy Holman claims that she has unearthed the long lost secret of how to make music out of smoke signals. If television is possible, so is her idea. At any rate her ardent followers are Leanna Malish and Doris Parker. Carol Vollmar insists that musical peace pipe smoke would be much simpler to handle.

So far, Lois Thompson, Lyle Taylor, and Warren McGahey have not found appropriate new instruments, but they are trying to work out some songs using wampum as the method of setting sound waves in motion. Most successful has been Warren's use of wampum in the Miami Juke box. Perhaps the rest of the band and orchestra will not have so much trouble finding instruments. This ambitious group should do wonders in keeping up the morale of the Redskins throughout this, the most dramatic change in their high school life.

## Scientist Reveals Secret

One pale moonlight night the Indians were sittin' 'round the fire passing the peace pipe. Injun John Hartzell took a puff and passed it to Chief Harry Harvey. "What peace pipe made of?" asked Catherine Curdes. Heap Big Scientist Dick Brick replied, "Me know! It molecule clipped in potash." All thinking Heap Big Know All, they took another puff.

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## Helicon Reviews Book

Literature Club Discusses Historic Novel, "Pass That Peace Pipe"

may be taken up.

are urged to attend or their feathers those who are present. All members New feathers will be passed out to port? Planes can land on the roof. Down North Side to Build an Air-Schmoo's topic will be "Why Tensum will be the great speaker. Mr. ing Over a Four-Point Tomahawk." her One Hit Parade tune, "I'm Look-Dead" following "Ugh, Ugh" Lamsen. "Ugh." "Hondie" Oshorn will sum-marize the best seller "Droppin' M. of the Injun short story entitled short summary from 6 A.M. to 6 P. "Ugh, ugh" Lamsen will give a room 3,000.

the Thirteenth month of 1948 in cal Indian novel, will be discussed. "Pass That Peace Pipe," a histor-

## Students Disappointment Chief With New Scalps

When Big Chief Scalp and his Eager Beavers came to the Big Dome, they were disappointed to find that Dave Overmeyer, Darrol Bauer, Eddy Jordan, Dick Ellenwood, Pat Firestine, Harriet Rastetter, and Barb Landgrebe have already gone through scalping party. But the chief says that they will givum same kind of haircuts free of charge if patient survives.

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## U.N. Member Views Current News Topic

Parent-Teacher Association  
Plans Night Meeting  
In Auditorium

North Side's Parent-Teacher Association will have its April meeting, Thursday, April 22, at 8:00 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. G. A. McDowell, president, will preside, and she has announced that the public is invited.

The annual election of officers will take place as part of the business meeting.

**Noted Authority Speaks**  
Guest speaker for the program will be James A. Eldridge, noted authority on the United Nations Organization, being a member of the American Association of the group. Mr. Eldridge's subject will be "Seeking World Understanding."

A graduate of Butler University, Mr. Eldridge majored in international relations and history. He served as a non-commissioned officer in World War II and after his discharge he campaigned throughout Indiana for the ratification of the San Francisco Charter.

**Has Wide Experience**  
Since his appointment to his present position in December, 1946, he has attended sessions of the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Trusteeship Council, and the Human Rights Commission at Lake Success.

Mr. Eldridge has held conferences with members of the United States delegation as well as with members of the other member delegations and has lectured throughout the Midwest during the past year on the subject of international relations.

## Dr. Elvin Eyster Talks At Banquet Of Honor Society

Faculty Invites Members To  
Outstanding Event Of  
Group's Year

For the National Honor Society banquet which will be given Monday, April 26, Dr. Elvin Eyster, professor at Indiana University and former head of the business department, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

The banquet will be held at the Young Women's Christian Association at 6:30. All active members of the club will be the guests of the faculty members. Invitations have been extended to all alumni of the society by Miss Mary Waller, the alumni secretary.

**'Open Gate' Theme**  
"The Open Gate" will be the theme for the banquet this year. Decorations made by Miss Gertrude Zook and her art classes will carry out this theme.

Miss Joan Buesching, a graduate of North Side and member of National Honor Society, will welcome all new members into the honorary club. Carl Bradley will give the response on behalf of all new members. Music will be furnished by members of the society.

**Principal Announces Honorees**  
The most important phase of the banquet will be the announcement of the four year honor roll by Milton H. Northrop, principal at North Side. The two highest students on the honor roll will receive the honor of being called valedictorian and salutatorian. Present officers of the society are Carl Bradley, president; Barbara Jo Yost, vice-president; and Howard Kahlenbeck, secretary-treasurer. Advisers for the club are Miss Marie Ehle and Miss Katharine Rothenberger.

**Film and Slide Schedule**  
April 19-23  
Slides  
Miss Zook—Cathedrals of the World  
Films  
Miss Thompson—Seed Dispersal  
Mr. Preslar—Electrons on Parade  
Miss Gross—Junior Prom  
English Department—  
London, City of Tradition  
Master Will Shakespeare  
Les Miserables

**Jim Craig Receives Honor**  
Milton H. Northrop recently announced the outcome of the pepsi-cola scholarship examination. A certificate for distinguished performance was awarded to Jim Craig for his high score on the test.

Although no pepsi scholarships were won by a North Side student, these certificates were awarded only to those who were in the top ten per cent of the 46,112 senior high school students chosen to take the tests throughout the nation.

## English Teachers Serve As Hosts For State Meet

Many Conventions Keeping  
Faculty Busily  
Engaged

Fort Wayne will be host, for the first time, to the state meeting of the Council of Teachers of English tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce and is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Council in affiliation with the National and State Councils.

Saturday morning during the registration period coffee will be served. At the noon luncheon R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, will talk on Humor. There will be an exhibit of creative writing.

Other conventions are being attended by many faculty members.

**Deans Have Conferences**  
Miss Victoria Gross attended the conference of the National Association of Deans of Women, March 29 through April 1. The conference took place in the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. Miss Gross was a member of the resolutions committee.

An Intercultural Relations meeting was held in which representatives from India, China, Sweden, England and America were the spokesmen. Miss Sarah Blanding of Vassar College presided over this meeting. Miss Gross, Indiana deans' president, also attended the luncheon of the presidents of the state associations.

**Librarians Visit Bloomington**  
The Indiana School Librarians Association sponsored by the School of Education at Indiana University met in conference, April 9 and 10, on the Indiana campus at Bloomington.

Miss Ethel Shroyer attended this conference. Panel and round table discussions were held. Two of the main speakers were Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas and Ann Ginn. While attending the conference, Miss Shroyer visited two high school libraries.

Next year the conference will be held at Terre Haute. This was the second annual meeting.

**Indianapolis Is Host**  
Indianapolis was host April 2 and 3 to the National Conference of Teachers of Mathematics. North Side's delegation consisted of Miss Venette Sites.

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## Music Contestants Enter Competition

On April 24 in the North Side gym, the All City Music Festival will take place with combined bands, orchestras, and choruses from all the city public high schools and junior high schools participating.

Under the direction of Paul Drummond, South Side; Gaston Bailie, Central; and Robert Shambaugh, North Side; the combined band will play three selections.

Miss Verda Mae Ziegler, Central; Lester Hostetter, South Side; and Varner Chance, North Side, will direct the choruses.

Junior high school bands and string orchestras will also perform at this time. The band will be under the leadership of John Broom, Robert Archer, J. C. Cafaro, and Raymond Beights. Paul Sollenberger and Donald Neal will direct the string orchestra. "America, My Wondrous Land" will be sung and played by the combined choirs and bands.

## College Offers Awards

Kenyon Will Grant Scholarships  
To Students Passing  
Aptitude Test

Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, offers national, general and endowed scholarships to students. The amount awarded to each student will depend on the need of the applicant.

The national scholarships were announced as \$4000 and \$2800 for the four year period leading to the A.B. degree. The general scholarships are \$550 per year which are renewable upon application. The endowed scholarships are up to \$550 per year and are also renewable upon application.

Each applicant should, if possible, take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test. For application blanks, further information and arrangements to submit evidence of scholastic aptitude rather than the college board examination, write to the Director of Scholarships, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

## Camera Club Hikes

Geneva Kerr will be the chairman of the next meeting of Camera Club April 27 which will be carried on as a hike. Assisting her will be Norma Jean Sullivan and Don Seabold.

A photo contest will also be given showing pictures taken throughout this year by the members.

## Albion Musician Will Render Varied Selections



PLAY SEMI-CLASSICAL MUSIC—The Albion College Band pictured above with their director, Dr. Conway Peters, in the insert, will present a program of popular and classical selections in the auditorium Tuesday at a paid assembly. Both the college band and the orchestra will participate in the concert, which will feature numbers by a cellist and a violinist.

## Junior Classical League Honors Latin Language

Meeting Will Feature Story,  
Poem, Discussion  
By Students

In recognition of Latin Week, April 19 to April 25, North Side's JCL is planning a program to which all Latin students are invited. The meeting will be Monday, April 19, in the cafeteria at 8:20.

There will be a panel discussion entitled Daily Living which takes up a discussion of the uses of Latin in the professions, literature, the fine arts, and at North Side. Dorothy Norton is moderator. Leila Smith, John Popp, Patty Payne, Ruth Keltch, and Franklin Johns are the members of the panel.

## Latin Riding Hood

Geneva Burwell's classes are preparing a Latin rendition of the familiar "Little Red Riding Hood", which will be presented at this meeting.

Eight Junior Classical League members who are also in A Cappella, are preparing to sing Adornus Te. Several rounds will be sung.

An amusing poem entitled "The Pome of a Possum" will be given by Dolores Holsapple, Arlene Harshman, Ellen Hunt, and Martha Dooley. The poem was written by these girls.

## Committees Plan Affair

Dorothy Norton is in charge of announcements, the refreshment committee is headed by Mary Lane Desmonds and Eleanor Harshman. Esther Winje and Ardyth Blum are co-chairmen of the decoration committee.

Jeanette Buechner, Ruth Ann Waggoner, Rose Ann Brossard, Carol Rye, and Barbara Landgrebe have been chosen to serve as hostesses.

There will be a short business meeting at which plans for a picnic will be discussed.

## Indian Will Speak At Helicon Club

Andrew Mahatmaray of India will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Helicon Club on Tuesday, April 20, in the club room, preceding the annual spring tea in the apartment. Mr. Mahatmaray, who is in Fort Wayne to study at Indiana Technical College, will be introduced by Jerry Segal.

Maurine Jacobs, Beverly Koeneman, and Donna Rousseau form the general committee. Maurine is planning purchasing and refreshments while Beverly is coordinator of the kitchen and dining room, and Donna Rousseau is coordinator among all the committees.

Chairman of the punch committee is Arden Staley; Donna Knispel heads the kitchen committee. Entertainment and general decoration are headed by Sally Hamlett and Barbara Landgrebe, respectively. Barbara Beberstein is chairman of the dining room, Norma Jean Sullivan heads the host and hostess committee, and Lois Cooper is head of the clean up committee.

## Club Presents Program Of Spring, Beauty, Flowers

"Spring Flowers" was the theme for the last Polar-Y meeting on Wednesday, April 14.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Helen Armstrong, one of Fort Wayne's newest florists, who spoke on flowers for weddings. Chairman for the program was Pat Kroemer.

Carol Meyer, Sharon Kroemer and Carol Kroemer gave the devotions which were based on spring. Plans were discussed for the Hi-Y and Y teen dance which is to be on April 24 at the YWCA.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

## Graduates May Attempt Career In Journalism

Experience in news reporting in the nation's capital is offered to 1948 graduates interested in the journalism course at the American University in Washington, D. C.

## Various Classes Will Swim, Dive At Aquatic Fete

'Ripples In Rhythm' Turns  
Spotlight On Girls  
In Pool

"Ripples in Rhythm," the theme for the water carnival this year, will be held April 30 and May 1 at 8 o'clock in the school swimming pool. Girls from the fourth, sixth, and seventh periods will participate in this annual event.

Main feature of the carnival will be the Black Light, directed upon the outstanding floating performance of the girls from the seventh period. Another feature of the carnival will be the musical accompaniment to the synchronized swimming by the A Cappella Choir.

Various classes will have their own performances in the carnival. The fourth period will be doing the square dance, the sixth period will be doing the candle number, and the seventh period will be featuring the back stroke with floating formations, front, back, and waltz crawl numbers.

Other performances will feature Pat Ramsey, Connie Jo Moeder, and Ann Schaffhauser in the specialty number, and Florence Wyss, Ellen Hunt, and Mary Ann Snyder in the comedy act.

Mary Ann Snyder is head of publicity, with Joan Schweiger and Marilyn Krauss taking care of the public address announcements. Don Roush will handle the lighting facilities, and Ruth Keltch is in charge of posters.

Tickets may be obtained at the girls' gym office for fifty cents.

## St. Louis College Will Give Exams

Scholarship examinations for admission to the freshman class in the college of liberal arts, the school of engineering, the school of architecture, and the department of retailing at Washington University, St. Louis, will be given at Indianapolis, Saturday, May 15.

An exception to the regular procedure of admission may be made for applicants who rank in the highest ten per cent of their class. This may be at the discretion of the Dean of Admission (William G. Bowling). Such applicants may be excused from the entrance tests and considered for acceptance on the basis of their previous record.

One's high school principal must send in a transcript of the applicant's record.

The Washington University examinations occupy a morning period of approximately three hours. Akron, Ohio will also be an examination site.

## S.P.C. Presents Thriller

"Two Crooks and a Lady," a one-act play comedy-mystery, will be presented at the next meeting of Student Players Club to be held Thursday, April 22, after school in the auditorium.

Taking the part of two crooks are Jim Meyer and Ruth Ann Waggoner. Polly Klingensmith is the lady. Included in the rest of the class are Barbara Crabill, Betty Schwin, and Norma Jean Sullivan.

## College Band Gives Concert In Auditorium

Dr. Conway Peters Directs  
Group Of Albion,  
Michigan

As one of their 26 engagements this year, the Albion College Band of Albion, Michigan, will present a concert in the auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 for an admission price of ten cents.

Conducted by Dr. Conway Peters, this group of more than seventy young men and women are presenting programs in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio this spring. Featured players will be Alfred Stender, cellist from Hamtramck, with his accompanist, Margaret Fraser, of Detroit; and Charles Ross, violinist from Albion.

## Orchestra Begins Program

In the first portion of the program, the orchestra will present Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" and Tchaikovsky's "Nut-Cracker Suite."

"Sarasota March" by King will be the first selection by the band. This will be followed by Thomas' "Overture to 'Mignon'." Alfred Stender, cellist, accompanied by Margaret Fraser, will play Goiterman's "Allegro, from Concerto No. 4." The band will present Gould's "Jericho, Rhapsody." Charles Ross, violinist, will play "Hejre Kati" by Hubay. Concluding selections by the band will be "Rhythms of Rio" by Bennett, "Bobby-Sox Suite" by Walters, and "Fight On! Albion!" by Peters-LaVigne.

**Conductor Composes Music**  
Dr. Peters, conductor of the band and orchestra, comes of a long line of band and orchestra leaders. He received his bachelor of music degree from the University of Michigan and his doctorate from the Detroit Institute of Musical Art. His years of musical preparation were supplemented by work at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and the University of Southern California.

A composer of popular selections for the violin, piano, and string quartets, he has been a member of the Albion faculty since 1934.

John W. Clayton, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis E. Clayton, of 7207 Old Trail Road of this city, a freshman at Albion, will play the cornet in the Albion band.

## Students To Talk Extemporaneously On Recent Views

Four Classes Participate In  
Current Contest At  
North Side

"On May 7, North Side will hold its annual extemporaneous speaking contest," announced Albert A. Coil, speech instructor.

Topics for the Freshmen and Sophomores are: 1. Clubs (are a worthwhile activity) (should be abolished) at North Side; 2. Comics are a bad influence on young people; 3. Students should take prescribed courses in high school without being allowed to choose; and 4. Can the American people help to determine our foreign policy?

Germany should be restored to economic independence as quickly as possible, universal military training should be instituted now because of the critical world situation, the United States government should aid education in our nation, and the success of communism means the death of freedom, are the four topics for the junior and senior speakers.

## Injun Joe

April 19—JFL  
April 20—Helicon  
April 21—Nature  
Pan-American  
April 22—SPC  
April 24—All-City Music Festival

## Hillsdale College Offers Ten \$800 Scholarships

Hillsdale College will sponsor ten \$800.00 scholarship awards to the ten students making the highest grades on an examination to be held May 8, 1948 at Hillsdale College campus.

Each scholarship provides \$100.00 toward college expenses for eight semester so long as a high cumulative scholastic average is maintained.

Application with examination fee of \$2.00 should be sent to the Department of Public Relations, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Anyone interested in further information about these awards should see Milton H. Northrop, principal.



## Junior Town Meeting Discusses National Liquor Control; Pro, Con Issues

On the Junior Town Meeting radio program recently, discussion centered around a problem which should be given more thought, "Should the National Government Be Responsible for Solution of the Present Liquor Problem?"

Arguing against prohibition as it was under the eighteenth amendment, several speakers pointed out that it did not work and could not work because during prohibition intoxicants were bootlegged and many people made them in their homes.

One discussionist pointed out that in a good many cases minors under this system came under the influence of alcohol in bootleg establishments; so even their parents often did not know what was happening. However, one speaker pointed out that conditions have changed since the repeal of the prohibition amendment; so it might work now if properly enforced.

However, among the best lines of action, perhaps the ones most likely to succeed are those of banning liquor advertisements and of promoting education against the evils of drink. Most controversy in the Town Meeting arose over whether the state or the national government should promote such a program. Local option was another hot spot of the question.

At any rate, it was agreed that something should be done to solve the liquor problem. It certainly deserves serious thought.

## American Cancer Society Tries To Teach Population Terror Of Disease

The American Cancer Society will again this April continue its great work in cancer control. This nation crusade must continue as long as people are dying needlessly of cancer. We cannot pause for a moment—for even as we pause people are dying—one every three minutes, 180,000 this year alone. Statistics show that 30 per cent—50 per cent of those doomed to die of cancer in 1948, can be saved by early recognition of cancer symptoms. It is extremely important, literally a matter of life and death, that educational activities be greatly increased so that fewer will die.

The goal of the American Cancer Society in 1948 is higher than ever before and will require the all out efforts of each and every one of us to be successful. Money is needed to develop further the program already in progress. The American Cancer Society campaign actually serves two purposes. One is to raise the necessary money. The other is to educate the American public on the subject of cancer and its control. To know is vital, but to know what to do once a sign of cancer appears is even greater.

## Waste Paper On School Lawn Confirms Reports That Spring Is Here

There is no reason for doubting that spring has arrived at North Side. Each year at this early time there is an unfeeling clue that proves just that point. The clue is this; an abundant supply of waste paper and debris floods the lawns around the building.

As soon as balmy breezes and cloudless skies appear, the student body flocks to the out-of-doors. What could be more appropriate and pleasant? The answer is nothing. The objection is that the students spread a layer of paper cups and candy wrappers around while enjoying themselves on the lawn. We are lucky in being allowed to roam over the lawns. Many schools do not permit the student body to practice this privilege. Let's not abuse our rights to the extent that we will find it necessary to have these rights taken away from us. Keep the lawns clean!

## Acute Shortages Of Pencils Indicate Student's Lack Of Initiative

Did you ever notice how few students go to class with a pencil? One would either get the opinion that an acute pencil shortage existed or else that student allowances were definitely in the lower tax brackets. Both opinions would be far from the truth. If you are accustomed to such adjectives as lazy, idle, indolent and negligent, you might come closer to the real reason for such habits of pencil lacking.

Daily each teacher "loans" on the average about four pencils which seldom reappear on his or her desk at the end of the period. A solution to this problem might be to give a zero to the student as he is actually unprepared for the day's lesson. However, a more appropriate and more pleasant solution would be that of the student buying half a dozen pencils or so to keep in his locker. Don't forget to take one of those to class!

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## GIVE TO FIGHT



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## Gardening Bug Bites Many Earth-Loving Students In Spring

One of the first signs of spring is the gardening bug which seems to bite all alike. Everyone is sitting at home, looking at seed catalogs, and making plans for gardens. Some foresighted persons have already purchased their seeds and are spading up their garden plots.

Fun-loving individuals are planning a community garden. This way, there will be more work done, and there will also be fun while working.

Skippy Piatt is engineering a co-operative garden movement with the purchase of a plot of ground near Blueberry Hill. His associates will be Sharon Long and Dave Gossman. It seems Dave is having quite a time with Lois Schell and "Bubbles" Hearn. Bev has challenged Lois to a duel with her.

Sam Spade is working on a special "caper" for Skippy. He's in charge of plowing the field to perfection; Sam is better known as Jere Preston.

As the sun goes down in the west, one sees the same tired and bedraggled people wending their way home after a very eventful day of gardening.

## Roving Reporter Finds Ride On Bus May Upset Nerves

By Barbara C.

After carefully inquiring of a fellow classmate whether or not the Third Street bus would take a person downtown, your faithful reporter quickly boarded the aforesaid bus, paid her fare and settled down for the ride.

Anyway, she prepared to take the journey calmly STANDING UP. However, to your reporter's dismay the bus, being a gas one, went merrily down State to Clinton; turned down Clinton to Jacobs, then down Jacobs to Wells.

Upon seeing that the bus was going to turn onto Wells, your reporter breathed a sigh of relief. Perhaps she would get downtown after all. Nevertheless, she was startled once again to discover she was traveling gaily down Huffman! Oh, well, eventually the bus might arrive downtown, so she might as well enjoy the ride.

Students Rock Bus Then it happened! Students on the bus began to rock it. Back and forth; back and forth; your reporter became slightly seasick! Fortunately, however, someone got out of his seat to depart for home, and immediately your seasick reporter plopped down possessed by a limp feeling.

Soon she noticed a familiar face. Ah, now she could find out if she

## Superstitious Couples Explore Haunted House, Subdue Ghosts

As one progresses farther into the warm spring days, some remember adventurous times during the winter. For instance, some young people were quite interested in exploring certain queer, weird houses that never seemed to be inhabited by any humans. Rumors spread rapidly and soon the superstitious believed ghosts actually haunted these houses.

One group which was more superstitious than the rest gathered one evening near an old oak to carry out plans for their so-called exploration of the house.

The superstitious group consisted of Judy Krebs, Vern Smith, Joyce Davenport, George Lavengood, Joy Ummel, Dick Sefton, Joanne Turney, and Steward Matter.

As the crowd approached the deserted house which loomed mysteriously before them, they began to wonder what had prompted them to disprove their parents' theories.

Sharp piercing cries that could not possibly be human resounded through the abandoned rooms as they passed the squeaking doors.

Huge cobwebs draped about the rickety furniture. In passing an ancient mirror, their bodies seemed illuminated by a deceiving radiance.

Footsteps could be heard above as the frightened couples silently expressed their views by their enlarged eyes. Ascending the staircase, quivering as they went, they saw figures enclosed in white sheets approaching. Vern Smith, trying to be the hero of the group, grabbed the largest figure, knocking it out cold.

Dick Sefton and George Lavengood ran after the two figures as they rushed hurriedly down the stairs. They were exhausted but finally caught the other two as they caught their meet in the broken boards of the floor. During this time Steward Matter was hiding behind Joanne Turney from fear of the three figures dressed in white. After catching the figures, they found them to be the property owner, his wife, and child.

## Eager Redskin Males Admire Gorgeous Girl In Northerner Room

Eager and inquisitive boys have been admiring the photo which is now decorating the bulletin board in the Northerner room.

It all started when Wayne Simon and Don Walpole spied the picture of an extremely pretty girl, a photographer's sample photo, lying on the desk where the salesman had left it. Both of them wondered who she was, where she lived, and all the whys and wherefores.

Along came Jack Lee, who for a minute was gleefully hoping she was a new Redskin squaw or at least a Fort Wayne.

Next to admire the picture were Bob Lamson and John Hartzell. Their comments were, "H'm, what pretty teeth she has. Who is she? I never saw her before!"

In the meantime, the salesman from the Lockridge Studio at Rochester, Indiana, had returned, and Miss Freda Withers found out from him about his pretty teen-age model who lives in Rochester. She posted the lovely picture along with the pertinent information on the bulletin board for the benefit of the curious and admiring "male population."

In case any other boys are interested in seeing the display, it still hangs on the wall. Those wanting to start a correspondence are invited to visit the east wall of Room 113 with pen and paper in hand. For further information see Donna Knispel, who knows her personally.

## Tepee Talk



By the flowing St. Joe River By the shining muddy waters Stands the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Many Redskins from the Big Tepees Recently went to a kid dance spree. Girls put on large picture bonnets And clutched big dolls in their arms. While the boys wore short pants To distract from their manly charms. Playing hop scotch one could find Marty Eversole and Barb Beberstein. While all around the room, Skipping the rope, Was Johnnie Sinks.

We wonder if there is any hope? At the door all received favors. Each got a huge striped candy cane. Phil Gutman very nicely gave his To that sweet lil' gal, Patty Payne. Patty Rariden and Dave Overmeyer Received the prize for the cutest pair. He got a bucket, sand, and all; She got more ribbons for her hair. Now all these chillun at the dance Couldn't help but make use of the chance

To act less grown up than they should. You see they enjoyed a second childhood.

Now we leave the St. Joe River Leave the shining, muddy waters Leave the wigwam of the Redskins, Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

## With Trio Now In School, Coils Number Five Redskins; One Yet To Enter Tepee

When walking through the halls, it is possible that many students have noticed Albert Coil walking or talking to two boys who resemble him. Probably most students take it for granted that they are his students but they are not. They are his twin sons, Keith and Malcolm.

Mr. Coil, who is an English and public speaking teacher here at the Tepees, attended one year of his college life at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana. For four years he then attended Butler University in Indianapolis.

Coils Have Farm The Coils live in the country about 18 miles from Fort Wayne, so it is obvious that their main hobby is farming. A trip that his family and he especially enjoy is to go to his brother's fox ranch near Eagle River in Wisconsin.

When asked what his opinion of an ideal student was, Mr. Coil replied that he or she must be a good citizen. This student also must try earnestly according to his ability, and he must be courteous and co-operative. Last of all he thought of the grade and said it is the least important if he measures up to the other qualifications.

Mr. Coil has no special peevish, but a few things that bother him are gum chewers and a person who over talks. In spite of being a speech teacher he thinks that talking can be overdone.

Older Coils Are Graduates Two Coils have previously graduated from North Side, leaving a splendid record behind them. These are Wanda Lee, who was the valedictorian of the 1943 class, and John who



FAMILY STUDIES THE RECORD—Keith Coil; his father, Albert Coil, speech director; and his twin brother, Malcolm, make up another triple entry in the lists of Redskins.—Photo by Sullivan.

was graduated in 1947. They are both now attending school in Indianapolis. The youngest of the family is Jesse, now in the fifth grade.

The twins are in their freshman year at North Side. They are not identical, but Malcolm is the very image of his father. Keith and Malcolm both enjoy algebra very much; and even though they like all of their teachers, they think Miss Frances

Plumman is especially nice.

Both boys enjoy farming, and Malcolm is a great out-of-doors boy. He raises the chickens and always looks ahead to summer so that he can pick berries. Among their many friends are Bob Sturgeon, Stan Kolmerten, Dick Frust, and Alan Chambers. They are both planning on attending college when they graduate.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Round and round the turntable goes and on comes your disc jockey of Room 113 to play your favorite tunes and to tell you a little about the people that make these records.

Toby Lantz requested that yours truly play "Saber Dance" by Woody Herman which has really been going places since it was released in February. Another member of the Lantz family, Beverly, to be exact, requests that "You've Got To See Mama Every Night" by Kay Starr for Jim Shearer.

Patty Payne requests that "I've Only Myself To Blame" for John Harper. This wax has been made by the King Cole Trio and is one of their best yet. Jerry Gibson just called in and asked if we had "Wine, Women and Song" for the benefit of that cute little gal, Ronda Jones; but what's this! Another song is requested for Ronda, "Two Loves Have I" by Jimmy Schlatter. Almost everyone knows Les Brown made this record popular, and he is swiftly becoming one of the big name bands of the country.

Owen Haycox wondered if we might play "Lili Baloro" for Noreen Crosby. Although many artists have made this particular song, Peggy Lee's rendition is the best; and all you Lee fans will want to latch on to this newest platter. Ferrol Gressly and Pat Southern want Gordon MacRae's latest "That Feathery Feeling" played for Orrie Coates and Jim Trammel.

"Gypsy in My Soul" by Margaret Whiting is a request for Froncie Gutman from Shirley Summers. Another request for this same song is made by Mary Ann Snyder for Lin Fitch from South Side. This is the best recording of Margaret Whiting's that has been released in a long time and promises to be an even bigger hit than her rendition of "Now Is the Hour."

Round and round the turntable goes, and off goes your platter spinner for the time being.

## The Lyon's Roar

By Red

Due to the recent dry cleaners strike those cleaners who didn't belong to the union were really cleaning up.

Bluffing school work has one of two effects on the individual. Either the pupil learns to think and act quickly, or he learns that bluffing won't work.

Muse—What would happen if the seniors had Inhibitions Day instead of Kid Day. What a silly question! Of course, they wouldn't come to school at all.

Some North Side alumni are doing well at college. A 1944 graduate, Herb Baum, who is attending Ohio State University, received five straight A's and one B on a 20-hour course. Bob Kaufman is an assistant professor at Purdue University.

What a happy vacation everyone had. It was so nice to see so many students at the public library. Now everyone must go back to the old grind.

Evidence of the tornado that struck Fort Wayne and vicinity still remains. Locker 95 now looks more like the propeller of an airplane. Also the lock fits on back-wards. On one of the circle stairways the railing is kept in place by the strength of two nails. Outside the school building a ragged "Old Glory" waves in the breeze.

## Poet's Corner

By Barbara Crabill

### TRIALS OF A NORTHERNER WRITER

Click, Clickety, Click, Click.  
Tick, Tickity, Tick, Tick.  
Time and Typewriters  
Go at full speed.  
Northerner writers  
Look for a new lead.

Nobody knows  
The sorrows and woes  
That are undertaken,  
For the reader's pleasure,  
To find forsaken  
Lyric treasure.

Our brains we rack,  
Trying to keep track  
Of all the news  
Which school life brings.  
We never snooze  
While the school bell rings.

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## Indoor Trackmen Defeat Foes; Take Conference Title

Adams, Brown, Detwiler,  
Shearer Turn In  
Good Showings

Track fans can put another feather in Coach Rollie Chambers' plumage-filled bonnet. His speedsters brought home their second Northern Indiana Conference indoor track title in as many years. Led by Archie Adams, who won two events, the Redskins tallied 87 points while their nearest competitor, Mishawaka, marked up only 43½ tallies at the vacation-time meet.

Adams set a new meet record in the 60-yard dash by covering the distance in 6.4 seconds. He also won the low hurdles in record breaking time of 7.3 seconds. Another remarkable performance was turned in by Vern Smith who broadjumped 20 feet 3½ inches. He doubled in the 60-yard dash where he placed fourth.

**Surprises In Meet**

There were two surprises in the meet; one was good for the Red, the other not so good. The good one was Nelson Detwiler's half-mile run when he beat favored Ken Harada of LaPorte. The other was North's poor showing in the 880-yard relay. The Redskins were considered favorites to win, but they were beaten by a good team from Mishawaka.

Other individual firsts taken by North were in the 440, high jump, and shot put. These were copied by Jim Shearer, Ken Brown, and Jere Preston. The Chambersmen also took the mile relay. The boys who ran in this were Bob Conway, Wayne Simon, Dave Rhoda, and Jim Shearer.

**Summaries Listed**

60-Yard Dash—Adams (N) first, Feathers (M) second, Ross (M) third, V. Smith (N) fourth. Time—06.4 (new record, old record 06.5).

440-Yard Dash, First Race—Phillips (E) first, Conway (N) second, Price (L) third, Lenburg (MC) fourth. Time—54.3.

440-Yard Dash, Second Race—Shearer (N) first, Fisher (MC) second, Stackhouse (E) third; Schoenberger (M) fourth. Time—54.6.

880-Yard Run, First Race—Zook (L) first, Smith (MC) second, Holloway (L) third, Hines (E) fourth. Time—2:08.4.

880-Yard Run, Second Race—Detwiler (N) first, Harayda (L) second, Fisher (MC) third, Gluck (E) fourth. Time—2:06.9.

Mile Run, First Race—Smith (L) first, Simon (N) second, Connors (N) third, Ely (M) fourth. Time—4:46.5.

Mile Run, Second Race—Damps (L) first, Wood (M) second, Haney (E) third, Jessup (E) fourth. Time—4:54.6.

60-Yard High Hurdles—Hansborough (E) first, Dennison (M) second, Hostetler (E) third, Stouffer (N) fourth. Time—07.9.

60-Yard Low Hurdles—Adams (N) first, Dennison (M) second, Hansborough (E) third, Stouffer (N) fourth. Time—07.3 (new record, old record 07.5).

Broad Jump—V. Smith (N) first, Miller (M) second, Platt (N) third, Feathers (M) fourth. Distance—20 feet, 3½ inches.

High Jump—Brown (N) first, Cunningham (N), Glidden (MC) and Sprague (MC) tied for second, third and fourth. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put—Preston (N) first, Benjamin (M) second, Gutman (N) third, Harris (N) fourth. Distance—47 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Ross (M) first, Culpepper (MC) second, Vernasco (M) third, Heller (N) fourth. Height—11 feet 3 inches.

Mile Relay—Won by North Side (Connors, Simon, Rhoda and Shearer); LaPorte second, Mishawaka third and Michigan City fourth. Time—3:40.6.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by Mishawaka (Dennison, Ross, Miller and Feathers); North Side second, Elkhart third and Michigan City fourth. Time—1:37.4.

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By Jerry Segal

Bill Beery of the South Side Archers brings to three, the number of one-man track teams in the city. The other two are John Bright of Central in the pole vault and jumps, and our own Arch Adams in the dashes, low hurdles, and relays. Beery turned in fine performances in the high hurdles, high and broad jumps to pace the Archers in their victory over a weak Concordia squad.

The Redskin thinclads will meet a Muncie Central squad tomorrow in the Magic City. The Bearcats have a mediocre squad this season, and a victory for the Redskins should result. The Muncie lads lost their first time out to Anderson's defending state champions by a 72 to 34 count. It will be interesting to see if the Red can run up this large a margin against the Bearcats.

If the state meet were to be held this week, we believe that the most the Chambersmen could get would be a third in the hundred, a fifth in the 440, 880, mile, and high jump, second in the lows, and third in both relays. This comes to a total of 23, while it took 40 to win last year. But prospects are much brighter for a month from now, as the Red will have had a chance to show their stuff outside.

The city track meet this year should be quite an affair. The Junior Chamber of Commerce that sponsors the affair has planned to improve greatly over last year's revival of the local contest. Hoping for good weather for a change, the Jaycees have arranged for all the fancy trimmings including queens from various high schools to make the awards.

There is a rumor floating around Fort Wayne that the Zollner Piston basketball squad would like to add a big center to its roster to combat such men as George Mikan and Don Otten. So Captain Armstrong and Manager Bennett went East to the Olympic tryouts to sign Big Bob Kurland of the Phillips 66 Oilers. When asked on their return how they fared in the negotiating, they calmly said, "Sure he'll sign... for Mr. Zollner's salary and a half interest in the plant."

## Baseball Season Starts

Sports Writers Predict Braves, Cardinals, Dodgers, Yankees For 1948 Favorites

Once again it is spring, and the baseball season is here. On April 20 the umpire will call "play ball," the first ball will be pitched, and the 1948 season will be underway.

The initial game will match the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators, at Washington. New York was last year's World Series winner. It is hard to really favor anyone, but here are the best odds.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals are favored, but the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers are also highly rated. In the American League, it is a toss-up between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

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## Athletic Director Posts Schedules For Next Year

Football, Basketball Set-Up  
Resembles This Year's  
Sports Program

Athletic Director Rolla Chambers has announced the following football and basketball schedules for the 1948-49 season.

The Redskins will play the same football schedules as last year with the exception of Mansfield, Ohio, which was not rescheduled. Losing only 11 of 38 varsity men of last year, North's Tony Juska has the nucleus for building a recommendable team.

In basketball the Redskins will play the same 18-game program as last year.

North will be both host and defending champs of the holiday tournament to be held January 1, 1949. Coach Audris Buckner will have Ivy, Grant, Conway, and Bowers to rebuild next year's team.

Here are next season's football and basketball schedules.

**Football**  
Sept. 10—Elkhart, there.  
Sept. 17—Goshen, there.  
Sept. 24—Mishawaka, there.  
Oct. 1—Central Catholic at North Side.  
Oct. 8—Central (Central's game).  
Oct. 15—South Side at North Side.  
Oct. 22—Open date.  
Oct. 29—South Bend Washington, there.

Nov. 5—LaPorte, here.  
Nov. 12—South Bend Central, here.

**Basketball**  
Nov. 24—Central Catholic at North Side.

Dec. 3—LaPorte, there.  
Dec. 10—South Bend Central, here.  
Dec. 11—Auburn, there.  
Dec. 17—Central (Central's game).  
Dec. 18—Washington, here.  
Dec. 21—Goshen, here.  
Dec. 29—Mishawaka, here.

Jan. 1—Holiday Tournament at North Side (South Bend Riley, Central, Mishawaka).

Jan. 7—South Side at North Side.  
Jan. 14—Central Catholic (Central Catholic's game).

Jan. 21—Elkhart, there.  
Jan. 22—Michigan City, here.  
Jan. 28—South Side (South Side's game).

Jan. 29—South Bend John Adams, here.  
Feb. 4—Central at North Side.

Feb. 11—Concordia (Concordia's game).  
Feb. 12—South Bend Washington, there.

Feb. 18—South Bend Riley, there.

**Eight Leave Premises**  
No one has entered North Side during the past week, but Betty Knisley, Kathryn Adair, Delores Adair, Alline Alt, Lucille Keller, James Malsbury, Shirley Hart, and Patricia Somers have left.

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## Speedy Red Sets Records



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

**'GONE WITH THE WIND' ADAMS TOPS RUNNERS**—Archie Adams, fleet footed sophomore, has been leading North's well regarded track team in early appearances this season. Breaking city and state titles, Archie holds top honors in the 60-yard dash, indoor broad jump, and has tied for the 60-yard low hurdles record.

## Radiant Reds

**Archie Adams Sparks  
1948 Red Tracksters  
In Various Activities**

Archie Adams, sophomore from Home Room 223, is again burning up the cinder paths, destined to become one of the best sprinters in the North school's history. Archie came from Forest Park leaving two city grade track records behind him in the 100 and low hurdles. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and squeezes 155 pounds out of the scales.

An all-around track man, Archie can compete in six different events with winning times. They are the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the

broad jump, the 880-yard relay, low hurdles, and the 440-yard dash. He already has won all his dash and hurdles and also donated his services to the 880-yard relay and broad jump. Archie won his events in the sectional and probably would have fared well at the state if he hadn't pulled a muscle.

Nothing rates higher in the food line with Archie than a huge two-inch steak, medium rare, smothered in french fries, and a piece of apple pie. Archie is also quite a musician. He enjoys boogie woogie and takes lessons to become more specialized in this art.

He doesn't have a girl friend, but Archie thinks all North women are queens. Archie has a lot of friends of the opposite sex, and he especially thinks everyone is nice on the track team.

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## Redskins Run Outdoor Meet At Magic City

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Redskins will inaugurate their outdoor track season when they clash with Muncie Central on the Muncie cinders tomorrow.

This meet was originally planned to be held on the North Side track, but due to its poor condition the meet was moved to Muncie.

**Elkhart Appearance Cancelled**  
The Redskins' scheduled opening of their season at Elkhart on April 6 was cancelled.

It is not known whether the change from indoor to outdoor track will affect the Redskins, but in their last indoor appearance, the Eastern Division NIC Indoor Track Meet, the thinclads looked strong.

Archie Adams looked especially good as he set two meet records. He ran the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds and the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.3 seconds. These are the best indoor times in the state this year.

**Brown, Preston Improve**  
Kenny Brown's high jump of 5 feet 9 inches also was good. Jere Preston, who has been steadily improving, threw the shot put 47 feet 10½ inches to win that event.

This meet should show how North Side stands with the Anderson Indians, predicted powerhouse of the state. Last week Anderson rolled over Muncie Central 74 to 35. Considering its one-sided victory in the NIC Indoor Meet, North Side should mark up a win against Muncie.

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## National Guard Solicits Recruits

Brigadier General Howard H. Maxwell of the Indiana National Guard has made an appeal to young men of high school age for recruits in the Indiana National Guard. The all-Indiana division of the new national guard will be the 38 "Cyclone Division."

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Full information on the Indiana National Guard can be obtained from any R.O.T.C. instructor or Army recruiter.

## North Side Plays Host

### Various Schools Participate In Inexperience Debates On Labor Problems

At the inexperienced debate tournament given at North Side on Saturday, April 10, Huntington Township placed first; Wabash, second; and Peru, third.

Other schools which participated were Columbia City, Concordia, Howe, and North Side. North Side's affirmative teams won two debates and lost one. Sharon Burke, Franklin Suter, Joyce Diemer and Barbara Culbertson were the two affirmative teams. The negative teams consisted of Sally Beierlein, Polly Klingensmith, Barbara Huff, and Audrey Werling.

Student volunteers for chairmen and timekeepers were Ann Young, Millie Jane Raake, Karen Harper, Carole Neusbaum, Frances Gagnon, Ralph Gaw, Vernon Coy, Barbara Hazelet, Sharon Matthews, Norman Stephen, Pat Selby, Marilyn Barrand, Dorothy Luman, Pat Havens, and Jack Lee.

Muriel Morey, Carol Stillpass, and Connie Jo Moeder were student judges. Barbara Jo Yost was chairman of the judges and results. Jeanne Lautenschlager was in charge of the chairmen and timekeepers. Albert A. Coil, speech director, organized the tournament.

## Boys From Hi-Y Attend Conference At Bluffton

Boys from Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y and other high school groups attended the District Spring Conference at Bluffton April 13 with Bluffton's Hi-Y group acting as host.

Singing, devotion, and discussions on the current world and religion were the highlights of the program. A dinner was served also.

North Side's representatives were Nolan Armstrong, Pat Burke, Jack Perfect, Jack Ribel, and Ian Roland.

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## All-City Cagers Get Medals From News



**COACH AWARDS CHARMS**—Branch McCracken, basket ball coach at Indiana University, and Ben Tenny, sports editor of the News-Sentinel, gave the all-city net squad their medals in the form of charms at the Kiwanis Club's annual basketball luncheon last week. McCracken, the principal speaker, warned the group of the vices of gambling and the harm it can do to a wonderful sport. In the photo above, looking over their newly-acquired medals, is the all-city team and McCracken. They are, left to right: Back row, John Bright, Central; Bill Bower, South Side; Al Wick, Concordia; Jim Grant and Bob Conway, both of North Side; front row—Bob Mossman, South Side; McCracken; and Willie Doehman, Concordia. Dick Miller and Ned Brenizer, both of Central, and Gordon Stauffer, of South Side, were absent.

## Students Favor Military Training

According to the latest Institute of Student Opinion polls conducted by Scholastic Magazine there is a marked increase of those in favor of compulsory military training as shown in similar polls in 1943 and 1944. More than 65 per cent of high school boys and 62 per cent of the girls are in favor of compulsory training.

It was shown that the boys who would be directly affected were the ones who voted in the affirmative.

The polls also asked when they believed this training should be given. Of the boys 67 per cent, and of the girls 68 per cent stated that they believed compulsory training should not be given until after boys left high school or were graduated.

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## Teacher Will Entertain Students At Assembly

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## North Graduate Weds

Miss Joyce Quackenbush, January graduate of North Side, recently became the bride of Lyle Roller. They were married at St. Mary's Lutheran Church in Uniondale, March 28.

After they return from a honeymoon trip to Canada, they will reside at their home near Uniondale.

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## English Teachers Serve As Hosts

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Miss Marie Miller and Everett Pennington. Between 700 and 800 teachers were in attendance. Twenty-nine states were represented, and there were two representatives from Canada.

Speakers for the event were outstanding mathematicians of the country who have written textbooks. Visual Education was emphasized. This was the second largest conference of its kind ever to be held in the United States, the largest being given in Chicago.

Also in Indianapolis, the Midwestern Section of American Physical Education, Recreation and Health Association was held April 7, 8, 9, and 10. It concerned colleges, universities, high schools, and grade schools. Indiana was the host, and national officers of the association were present.

## Advanced Speech Group Records Contest Points

National Forensic League will have its next meeting on Monday, April 19. Howard Kahlenbeck is program chairman. The program has not yet definitely been arranged.

Albert Coil, speech instructor, is the club's adviser, and Jeanne Lautenschlager is president. It is imperative that all members with points have their points recorded to date.

Charles W. Shapley, union president, said the drivers were seeking a wage increase and a reduction from 48 to 40 hours in their work week.

## Nurses Celebrate 60th Anniversary

April 11-17 marks the 60th year of public health nursing in Fort Wayne and in Allen County. Their theme for this year is "Nurse-Community Safeguards."

Public health nurses are graduate registered nurses who give treatments and care only at the directions of the patient's physician. This care is given to people in all walks of life regardless of their color, race, creed, or ability to pay.

Public health nursing is an interesting profession to follow as one meets many different people.

There are nursing schools at all of the hospitals in Fort Wayne. For a list of all the nursing schools in Indiana, write to: Miss Edwina MacDougall, Consultant; Indiana State Nurses Association; 1125 Circle Tower; Indianapolis 4, Indiana.

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## Redskin Mermaids Make 'Ripples In Rhythm'

### Doctor Eyster Makes Speech For Students

Honor Society Members  
Attend Banquet  
At YWCA

Forty-six seniors and nine juniors will be the guests of the faculty at the annual National Honor Banquet at 6:30 o'clock Monday, April 26, at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Dr. Elvin Eyster, professor at Indiana University and former head of the business department, will be the guest speaker of the evening. "The Open Gate" has been chosen as the theme for this year's banquet. Miss Gertrude Zook and her art classes are making the decorations for the affair.

Dean Is Toastmistress  
Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, will serve as toastmistress for the banquet. Iris Ginzle will give the invocation. Miss Joan Buesching, a graduate of North Side and member of National Honor Society, will welcome all new members into the honorary club. Carl Bradley will give the response on behalf of all new members. Dayton Musselman will give the benediction.

Music for the banquet will be furnished by members of National Honor. Sopranos will be Betty Jo Long and Sally Hamlett; altos, Barbara Landgrebe and Barbara Crabb; tenors, Pat Ramsey and Jay Morris; bass, Bob Silk. Lois Symms will accompany at the piano. The group will sing "O Lord, We Worship Thee" and "The Desert Song."

Principal Announces Honors  
Guests for the banquet include Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, Miss Mary Harrah, Miss Carrie Snivley, and Mrs. Elvin Eyster.

The most important phase of the banquet will be the announcement of the four year honor roll by Milton H. Northrop, principal at North Side.

The two highest students on the honor roll will receive the honor of being called the valedictorian and salutatorian.

### Juniors Give Prom

Bob Hall, General Chairman,  
Announces Plans  
For Affair

"Shangri-La," the Junior Prom of the Class of 1949, will be presented Saturday evening, May 8, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the school gymnasium.

Bob Hall, social chairman of the junior class, is serving as general chairman for the affair.

Assisting chairmen and their committees will be the decorations committee, George Hulfield and Martha Beck; the lounge committee, Jim Fessel and Dave Overmeyer; and the publicity committee, Jim Platt and Derrell Maxwell.

Patty Payne heads the orchestra committee, and Patty Long is procuring the chaperones. Programs are being planned by Barbara Altman and Patty Wyans. J. Robert Sinks and Miss Frances Plumans, class advisers, are assisting with the plans.

### Film And Slide Schedule

April 26-30  
Slides  
Miss Zook—Madonna in Art  
Films  
Mr. Whittier—Lake Carriers  
Mr. Juska—Welding Operator  
Nursing  
Business Department—  
Work of the Stock Exchange  
I Want to Be a Secretary  
English Department—  
Robert Burns  
Macbeth

### Music Boosters Meet

Potluck, Elections, Music Will  
Form Nucleus Of  
Program

Family Night of the Music Boosters will be at school Tuesday evening, April 27, with a potluck dinner preceding the program.

Nominations and elections for the Music Booster Group will be the chief business matter. Present officers are Mrs. D. A. Skelly, president; Mrs. Arthur Popp, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Beckstein, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Klingensmith, chairman of ways and means committee; and Mrs. Clyde Rosenberger, social chairman.

The Cantata records will be played by a representative from the recording studio. There will also be community singing.

### North's Swimmers Practice Aqua Tricks



TWELVE GIRL FLOAT—In web formation, Redskin swimmers practice one of the formations which will be part of the colorful water carnival, "Ripples in Rhythms," to be presented next week-end.—Photo by Lamson

### City-Wide Dance For Teens Offers Rhapsody Theme

Don Brown's Orchestra Will  
Strike Up Music  
For Event

"Rainbow Rhapsody" is the theme for the city-wide high school dance being sponsored by the Hi-Y and Y-Teen Clubs of the city on Saturday, April 24, from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Plans have already been made, and committees from all three high schools have been chosen. Don Brown's orchestra was secured by Dick Schweizer of South Side.

List Committee Heads  
General chairman for the dance is Evelyn Bennett while co-chairmen are Nolan Armstrong, North; Jim Beatty, South; and Art Gerder, Central. These boys are responsible for the committees in their school.

The sale of the tickets is under the direction of Norma Jean Sullivan, North; Gwen Penrose, Central; and Charles Stein, South.

Other Chairmen Help  
Posters and decorations are being made by Pat Burke, North; Virginia Christ, South; and Jack Davis, Central; while the checkroom is under the direction of Vickie Holom, Central.

Pat Kroemer, North; Don Fackler, South; and Maurine Koenig, Central; are in charge of the publicity, while Frank Ayers, Central, is taking care of the refreshments.

### I.U. Fraternities Talk To Seniors

Seven members of the Indiana University Interfraternity Council and Clum Bucher, assistant dean of the junior division, presided at a recent meeting for all graduating men of this area who plan to enter Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, in the fall semester.

The purpose of the meeting, which was in the auditorium of the Fort Wayne Indiana University Extension, was twofold. The first purpose was to orient the seniors on matriculation procedures at Indiana University, and second to give a picture of fraternity life and other activities on the campus.

A formal address was given by one of the members of the council, and an informal discussion was held immediately after the address. This was the second of these meetings, given in towns throughout the state and being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council of Indiana University.

Any boy planning on entering Indiana at Bloomington this fall who is interested in affiliating with a fraternity should write to the President, Interfraternity Council, Student Activities Office, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

### Public Schools To Give Festival In North Gym

Students Of Music Classes  
Will Participate  
In Affair

Combined bands, orchestras, and choruses from all the city's public high schools and junior high schools will present the All-City Music Festival on April 24 in the North Side gym.

The program includes the following:

Song Flutes—

"Rousseau's Hymn"—Directed by Marina Smith of McCulloch

"A Dream"—Directed by Florine Juff of Adams

"Twinkle Twinkle"—Directed by Mary Walker from Bloomingdale

"Music in the Air"—Directed by Bess Klopstein from Harmar

"Oom Pah Waltz"—Directed by Jeanette Rich from Forest Park

"Sun of My Soul"—Directed by Leah Heidbrink from Harrison Hill

Junior High Strings—

"Abide with Me" and "Vilna"—Directed by Donald Neal

"The Lord Is My Shepherd"—Chorale and "Marionette"—Directed by Paul Sollenberger

Junior High Bands—

"Rhythm Rascals"—Directed by John William Broom

"Hilltopper's March"—Directed by J. C. Cafaro

"Song of the Rose"—Directed by Robert Archer

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### Program Will Feature Outstanding Swimmers In Many Different Acts

Parent-Teachers  
Plan Free Dance  
In School Gym

Group Announces Commit-  
tees To Entertain Students  
Following Carnival

Parent-Teacher's Association will entertain with a dance for North Side students from 9:30 until 11:30 Friday evening, April 30. The dance, following the annual water carnival "Ripples in Rhythm", will be in the school gymnasium.

There will be no admission for the affair, as it is being given for the student body from the proceeds of the P.T.A. rummage sale. Refreshments will be served in the Booster Room for a small fee.

Committees Will Serve

Mrs. G. A. McDowell, president of the Parent-Teacher's Association, has announced the following committees: Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Winje, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goeglein, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. S. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Royce, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conner.

Refreshments will be served by the following parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Steller, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Irving, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Culbertson. Mr. Noel Whittier, Booster adviser, will be in charge of this group.

Parents Watch Checkroom

The checkroom committee is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Silk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Froncie Gutman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rousseau, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Platt will be the door committee.

### Injun Joe

April 24—All-City Music Festival  
April 26—National Honor Banquet  
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April 27—Groman Assembly  
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Music Dept. Family Night  
April 28—Polar-Y  
April 29—Booster  
April 30—Aquacade  
PTA Dance  
May 1—Aquacade

Girls Square Dance, Sing  
Under Black Lights  
In Water

Final plans are now being made for the annual water carnival, "Ripples in Rhythm," to be given April 30 and May 1 at 11 o'clock in the school pool. Girls from the fourth, sixth, and seventh period swimming classes will participate in this annual event.

One of the outstanding parts of the carnival will be the formation floating of the seventh period class featuring the Black Light. They will wear floral designs on their suits, and when floating, the Black Light will illuminate the figures.

Those taking part in the floating formations are Florence Wyss, Martha Poling, Marcia Moore, Phyllis Heaston, Maxine Cramer, Mary Ann Helmke, Betty Scott, Gloria Erhardt, Mary Ann Snyder, Sharon Stockberger, Nancy Histed, Annabelle Nelson, Marilyn McKeeman, Beverly Rider, Nancy Ruble, Connie Jo Moeder, Anne Schaffhauser, and Barbara Fiebig. The seventh period class will also feature the various kinds of crawls.

Presents Water Square Dance

The Candle Number with Joyce Davenport, Barbara Heberstein, Barbara Altman, Martha Beck, Ellen Hunt, Rosemary Gable, Janet Rockey, Carl Riley, Marjorie Maholm, Joyce Arney, Venetta Bartaway, and Dorothy Norton will be the sixth period class number.

The fourth period class will feature the Square Dance Number with Esther Winje, Joan Pickens, Marian Chaney, Delores Gilbert, Phyllis Westbrook, Sally Meyers, Nancy Pape, Doris Humberger, Rosemary Humberger, and Ann Young participating in this number.

Other performances of the carnival will be the relays, maypole comedy act, and the specialty number. After school groups participating consist of Marilyn Krauss, Marilyn Biler, Florence Wyss, Pat Strait, Norma Jenne, Barbara Mertz, Joanne Schweizer, Mariann Ulrich, Carol Kougell, Carol Schuelke, and Sally Meyer.

Girls Give Comedy Act

Barbara Fiebig, Florence Wyss,

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### Club Selects Junior

Barbara Altman Will Serve As  
North's Representative At  
Girls' State

Barbara Altman, 12B of Home Room 333, was recently selected as the representative of North Side to attend "Girls' State" at Indiana University from June 24 to July 1.

Barbara, selected as one of the 360 girls of the state to receive this honor, will represent The Fort Wayne Woman's Business and Professional League. She will spend the week in studying a course in civic training, supplemented by recreation.

An active member of the Helicon, Pan-American, La-So-Dales, and Phy-Chem clubs, Barbara is now busily working as co-program chairman for the Junior Prom.

Authority On Dialects  
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Principal Will Travel  
To Two Conferences

Twice next week Principal Milton H. Northrop will travel to Indiana colleges to attend meetings of secondary school principals.

On Tuesday, April 27, Mr. Northrop will be present for the Principal's Day at Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie. Friday, April 30, he will be found at the conference of Secondary School Principals at Indiana University in Bloomington.

## Quartet Of Dons Helps Complete Redskin Roster Of Warriors Who, Like Ancestors, Live Up To Their Most Outstanding Name

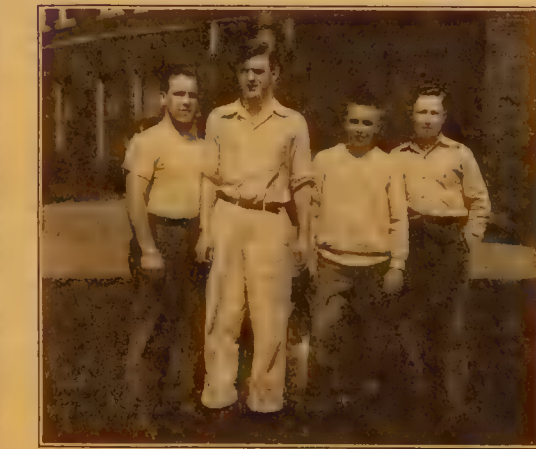
By Betty Jean Sneed  
What does the name Don mean? Don means "proud chief, strong, manly, and noble-spirited." The radiant Redskins who bear this proud title should feel pretty good, that is if they live up to the meaning of their names.

A most noble-spirited Don among the seniors is none other than Don Roush. Rarely found in class around school now, he has been attending some classes at I. U. Extension. Next fall he plans to head down to the Bloomington campus where he will take the pre-med course. Meanwhile, he will continue to "slave" under the shadow of the big dome. Sandy's, of course, is the establishment to which we refer.

Senior Likes Fishing

Don was the record's manager for the athletic department, and even though he wasn't out there playing, he contributed a great deal to many victories. He would rather go hunting and fishing any day than study. One thing different about the way this Don goes about these sports is that he hunts and fishes with a bow and arrow. He uses a barbed hunting arrow and a sixty-pound bow. Most of the time he fishes at Horse-shoe Lake for dogfish and carp. To fish Don simply attaches a string to the arrow, shoots, and pulls the fish in with the string. Must try it sometime!

Don says that he can most recently be found with a former student of North Side, Norma Lee Bennett. Truly he is among the leaders of his name.



CLASS DONS GATHER 'ROUND FLAGPOLE—Shown here are Don Roush, senior; Don Walpole, junior; Don Roloff, sophomore; and Don Dilling, freshman; class representatives of the 'Don' population at the big tepee.

### Junior Is Outdoor Type

A member of Mr. Young's home room full of juniors is another proud and manly Don. This somehow happens to be one of North Side's many pranksters, Don Walpole. Don and one of those Bob representatives, Bob

Stouffer, used to love to hike out to Cedar Creek about ten miles north of Fort Wayne. There they built a little wooden lean-to hut in which they spent many a night. Every day they would hike about two miles to get some water from a natural spring.

On the way back, they no doubt drank some of that precious water. In such a manner of roughing it Don has truly lived up to the meaning of his name.

A year ago Don played on the reserve basketball team, and last fall he played varsity football, substituting for quarterback Jim Shearer. He got his grand, noble spirit from being told to run on and off the field occasionally. Don is very active around school, also. Lately, he's been helping on the decorating committee for the junior prom which he promises will be the best ever.

Most frequently he may be seen with a certain feminine columnist, and among his best friends are Dick Huser, Dick Whinery, Bob Heath, and Bob Stouffer.

### Roloff Enjoys Sports

Don Roloff, a sophomore of Miss Furst's home room, comes next on the list of proud chiefs. He is one of the more athletic type and said he just loves any type of sport. Don is the student track manager, belongs to the Athletic Club, and sports a big white "N" on his red sweater. He likes to play basketball since it is his favorite sport, but he spends most of the summer vacation playing softball with the neighborhood gang. Don is such a great sports enthusiast that he has a whole scrapbook of sports clippings.

Aside from sports, Don truly has many other interests. His favorite subject is history, and his favorite teacher is Mr. Sinks. He has the most

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## Teen-Agers Tend To Make Inconsistent Remarks About Taxes

Observers of this present day and age are often surprised at hearing the younger generation complaining about the high taxes. The teen-agers apparently have taken an interest in the government spending and seem to show more concern for this problem than did grandma in her day. However, we youngsters often do our complaining without really judging the facts and thus are often very inconsistent in what we say.

When we complain about high taxes that the government collects and then spends out in huge amounts, we forget that the United States citizens spend more on themselves than do any other peoples of the world during normal times.

Fifty-five billion dollars is spent annually on food, tobacco, and alcoholic beverages by the American people. Twenty-two billion, forty millions is spent on clothing, accessories, and jewelry, while trips to the beauty parlors and barber shops cost us over one billion. We spend forty millions on household pets and the same amount on college football games. Twice that amount is spent on pro baseball games.

Thus, when we complain on how much the government spends, we seemingly forget the extravagant sums the citizens spend. When considering this, taxes do not seem to be so out of proportion in comparison to what we ourselves spend. Perhaps when we at last have our own spending money in our own pockets, we will spend more wisely and cut down some of the above figures.

## 'Sow Ye Grass Seed While Ye May' Age Old Battle Rages Between Two Sisters About Dates, Dishes



One of the greatest battle of ages is the well known argument between older and younger sisters. No wonder the mother of several girls has gray hair at an early age. The following are but a few arguments between a teen-ager and her awkward little sister.

Big sister: "Why is it that little sister flatly refuses to do the dishes? She cannot be talked into doing them by any amount of bribing and coaxing."

Little sister: "Big sisters are such awful bosses. If they would ask for help with the dishes instead of insisting about the deal, they would not be found doing the jobs by themselves so often."

Big sister: "Whenever I am ready to step out with my best beau, I find my sister informing him about my other beaux."

Little sister: "Well, what I would like to know is what is so wrong by telling her beaux about her other dates. She just likes to lead all the boys on."

Big sister: "The bottle of my best perfume always seems to be drained when I'm getting ready for the most important affairs. I can almost always forgive little sister for this, but when I go to put on my lipstick and it is a smeared mess, I'm ready to tear my hair."

Little sister: "How can younger sister learn to be glamorous without first experimenting? I'm sure that older sister got into mother's make-up when she was young, but she does not even seem to remember her previous faults now."

Big sister: "When I want to listen to an intelligent radio program or I want perfect silence to study, little sister always wants to listen to 'Terry and the Pirates.'"

Little sister: "It never fails that when I want to listen to one of my favorite radio programs, big sister is always crabbng either for me to turn it off or to turn it lower. But can little sister tell big sister to turn the radio off? Gee whiz, no."

Blood may be thicker than water, but there certainly are times when that blood can boil.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Our of the past have come many things, and one thing that is becoming quite noticeable is all the old tunes that are returning to our music stores.

"Baby Face" has recently been revived by Art Mooney. He arranges this tune in the same light-hearted way with a slight touch of modern jazz as was found in "Four Leaf Clover." He even combines the banjos and singing as in his very popular platter. "Baby Face" was popular in the late '20's and early '30's and was made famous by most of the jazz bands.

Another oldie, which incidentally was a classic, is "Saber Dance." This catchy tune has been recorded by many artists but Woody Herman's treatment is tops and is strictly jazz.

As almost everyone has realized by this time, the younger generation is becoming as jazz crazy as their parents were and are unearthing some of the oldies in their favorite disc shops. Bunny Berrigan's "Can't Get Started" is becoming popular once more; and if one isn't lucky enough to gain an original by Bunny, the Billy Butterfield wax is just as good and has more of the modern touch.

Stan Kenton is the man who really is to blame if you don't like jazz and if you do. Stan has recently gotten together some South American gents who play jazz in their style, while the Kenton orchestra plays their version. "The Peanut Vendor" can show you what the results are.

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong's platters, old and new alike, are becoming the demand in leading record stores because of his combination of the old and the new tempo of jazz. "Stormy Weather" is one of his all-time great recordings.

Jazz has come back into the limelight once more, and if you are one who likes music that has a very distinct touch of something old and something new, your platter collection will contain a number of these wonderful records that are all-time greats.

## Weather Enlightens Students With Many Gardening Ideas

By Pat and Jack

With the coming of spring many a nose begins to twitch to the smell of warm, moist earth, and many a hand starts to itch to begin that Indiana institution, spring gardening. One can dig up a lot of dirt in a short time, with the right tools. Many tepee tenants are planning gardens featuring their favorite flowers.

Gloria Dean Van Camp is feverishly sowing MORNING GLORIES, in the hope that Dick Votaw will notice how her adoring eyes match the blue of the blossoms.

Jerry Morrill (Ind. Univ.) must go to the florists for his favorite ROSES OF SHARON (Stockberger, that is). Dick Whinery is especially fond of sweet southern MAGNOLIAS, or anything from Tennessee, if you know what we mean.

Joan Hall is fond of cultivated flowers but occasionally likes to gather a little wild, wild HEATH, a kind of HEATHER that grows on tracts of waste land.

John Sinks many beautiful WATER LILIES into Jimmerson Lake nowadays, so they'll be big enough to pick during the house parties when he and Sally Bash go boating.

Ross Hockemeyer is trying to grow RED ROSES for love and SHAM-ROCKS for patriotism and all for a bouquet for Phyllis Jones, the South Side green light in his eyes.

Joanne and Louanne are throwing TIGER TAILS at one another, each in hope that Jimmy May think her the nicer of the two.

## Ambitious Senior Lad Participates In Sports, Works At Harvester

During the hours of 3:30 and 12:00 o'clock, one can find good natured but hard working Herb Overly putting in his time at the International Harvester. This ambitious youth who attends the big tepees from the early morning hours until high noon finds his work extremely interesting. Under the huge building roof in the cab assembly department, one can find Herb madly sanding down a truck siding.

Last fall, Herb went out for football for the first time and earned his monogram by making the varsity squad.

One incident which happened during a football game that was quite humorous was when Coach Juska called upon Herb to replace a man in the lineup. He jumped up off the bench and was looking for a helmet to fit his head. By this time, the clock was slowly moving on, and Herb was still looking for a helmet with a disgusted look on his face. At this moment one of the spectators yelled out, "Why not try a square one, Herb?" Then the entire cheering section began laughing.

A post-grad, he plans upon completion of the school year to join the Marines. He says, "It looks as if I am going to have to go, so I might as well join now instead of being drafted." Some of his best friends are Tom Wells, Ronnie Bullard, Bob Garrard, Jim Finkhouse, and Wayne Simon.

During the summer months, Herb can be found at Lake James swimming at Bledsoe's Beach and taking it easy at his cottage not far away. When the fishing and hunting seasons are opened, Herb goes into the woods hunting rabbits with his trusty rifle, or at Cedar Creek fishing with the bamboo. He is also very fond of music and has a large collection of records.

## Old Papers Reveal Concern Of Women Over Opposite Sex

Even back in the days before North Side was built, women were interested in men. This was the conclusion William Willer's fourth period United States history class arrived at after Mr. Willer read them the personal column of the Cincinnati Inquirer of May 11, 1898.

"In those days women weren't afraid to tell their age," said Mr. Willer as he read about the 26-year-old intelligent, cultured lady with a good inheritance who desired correspondence with gentlemen with views to matrimony. While Mr. Willer was reading the ad, Barb Spiegel from the back row was busy calculating the present age of the old maid.

The ad "ED: Tonight at time and place, W.B." seemed especially amusing to Lowell Essex, while the one, "If that was you who called at my house, write me," signed Brown Eyes, seemed to appeal most to a brown-eyed student in the class.

Then the statement, "Lucy: Don't forget to write me. Did you get letters? Where can I send you a little package — signed Adam," brought forth a remark from Vern Smith saying that that was where all the trouble began.

The fact that there were so many initials in the personal column made May Knisley reflect that women were very modest in those days. The initials D.D. brought forth a "Drop dead" from Franklin Johns. With this phrase the yellow newspaper was laid to rest.

## Unhappy Victim Of Water Guns Writes Manufacturer Opinion

Dear (?) Mr. Water Pistol Manufacturer,

Due to the pressing conditions at our high school, I am suggesting the following ideas in hopes that you will see the great need for carrying them out:

First, please discontinue the manufacture of your water pistols. They certainly do dampen my spirits not to mention my new coiffure.

Secondly, if the first suggestion does not impress you, please include a bottle of liquid soap with your pistols when you sell them. Next time I receive a squirt in the face it will not be so streaked as it would be without the soap solution.

Thirdly, you might include bottles of flavored juices with your water pistols. (I still have a distinct taste of mud in my mouth from my last meeting with a squirt gun!)

Fourthly, please produce guns that will backfire in the shooter's face. He deserves some of his own medicine. (Please manufacture these last type guns with ink.)

Fifthly, if none of these suggestions meet with your approval, please have the courtesy to put waterproof goggles on the market.

All in all, I think your product is very childish, and I believe you to be very inconsiderate in putting such an article on the market.

Sincerely yours,  
Dripping Wet

P.S. Please find enclosed money order for model B4 Deluxe water pistol.

## Teen-Ager Gives Disc Party For Guys, Gals With Fun For All

For weeks ahead now, one may have been planning for the big evening when the gang is coming over. At last Mom and Dad are preparing to leave and the scene is set.

Invitations written on the back of a black paper disc centered with a red disc, and entitled with the name of a popular song, have all been received. Guests are now arriving. As their eyes see the card tables with checked cloths and a victrola transformed by crepe paper into a juke box, they all agree it will be a grand party.

A musical spell-down gives the party a good start. A record album goes to the person guessing the most ditties and the name of the orchestra played on the juke box.

The gang starts searching for the cut-out paper notes hidden around the house. The prize goes to the gal or guy whose find adds up to the most whole notes.

After casual but delicious refreshments, a dance contest climaxes the evening. As the guests leave, one feels really proud because they have had a wonderful time.

All these ideas for a bang-up party are suggested in the Sub-Deb department of a recent issue of The Ladies' Home Journal.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Jeannine

Just take a look at that glossy mane. Most girls are pretty hair-conscious, and they can't be aware of having nice hair and not keeping it sleek and clean. Betty Ritenour and Naoma Werling are trying to decide about getting the latest hair style, commonly known as a U-cut, or cap-cut. In case you're wondering what kind of a hair style it is, just a short, chopped-off bob will well enough describe it.

Janet Rockey had her gorgeous red locks cut off, and you can now gaze upon her up-to-date short bob.

Although a large majority of the high school lassies are taking a liking to the short hair style, long hair will never be considered as unpopular. Remember, girls, your hair is in your care so keep your personal appearance in trim, by paying special attention to your tresses.

Barrettes seem to be a "must" with the high school girls. Take notice of those silver or gold ones and different shapes that are common with all.

The latest fad is the silver or gold initial barrette. Marilyn Frazier has both, one with her first initial and a gold one with her last. They surely look pretty holding back her red locks.

Pat Schubert has a rather odd clip that attracts attention. It's a silver key about the size of an average house key. The only trouble is that it doesn't open any doors.

Pearl barrettes will always be a favorite among the high school lassies. You can see plenty of them in a number of different colors, including pink, baby blue, and, of course, white.

As barrettes and clips may go with the hair, the good grooming of the hair goes with one's personal appearance. Keeping the tresses in tip top condition will add lots to feminine charm.

## Beads And Feathers

By Laughing Waters

Flowers that are blooming this spring will have to play second fiddle to the duds the gals are hanging in their wardrobes at this time of the year.

The newer fresh and fragile dresses are really something to blow your horn about. Take for instance, a certain cotton dress that comes in wide gray and mauve stripes. It's sleeveless, has a tight bodice, gathered skirt and an unusual shirred stole. That ought to strike a cheery note with somebody!

You might start the mornings off right in a mellow crisp gingham checked blue and white, almost sleeveless, with a high Peter Pan collar and a huge skirt flung wide over a chambray petticoat.

Perhaps a chocolate brown cotton with a wide band of beige around the sleeves and hem would make a major chord for a blonde. The same style in lime and forest green should make sweet harmony for brunettes.

And incidentally, the fashion magazines are all showing little gold kid sandals and ballerina slippers for everyday wear as well as dressier occasions. That would put everything in a glittering tune. Of course, the majority of us will be sewing rows of frothy eyelet and plaid flouces to our last year's cottons, but nevertheless we'll still be in key!

## Make Believe That--

By Mac and Junior

Dick was a Buckeye instead of a Huser  
Bev was a walker instead of a Rider  
Patty was a sill instead of a Payne  
Bev was cisterns instead of Wells  
Ann was old instead of Young  
Carolyn was wheat instead of Rye  
Lois was a meadow instead of a Field  
Robert was cotton instead of Silk  
Ardie was a moth instead of a Miller  
Ken was blue instead of Brown  
Dick was half red instead of Allread  
Mary Dell was a Buick instead of a Ford  
Patty was short instead of Long  
Phyllis was a leaf instead of a Root  
Patty was crooked instead of Strait  
Mary was a robin instead of a Sparling.

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# Tepee Tracksters Seek Relays' Crown Today

## Naptown Tech Provides Oval For State Run

### Indianapolis Will Supply Much Competition For Meet

After today's renewal of the annual, colorful Indianapolis relays at the capital city, North Side's coach, team and fans will have a little better idea of how the Red will stack up against the major competition they are sure to face this season.

So far the Redskins have not even been pressed except a slight bit by Hammond in the first indoor meet of this season.

**Sixteen Teams Compete**

Sixteen teams will compete for the many individual, relay, and team trophies to be offered at the relays. Fourteen of these squads are from the Indianapolis area while North Side and an unannounced team from the Calumet area complete the field.

Indianapolis Arsenal Technical High School is both defending champ and host school, but they should be unseated from the throne by the rampaging Redmen who hope to keep their season's record unblemished.

**Event Number Uncertain**

The number of events were not decided upon at the time of writing this story, but there will probably be the usual field events, coupled with the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half-mile and mile runs. The rest of the meet is composed of various relays such as the medley, shuttle and sprint relay.

The meet will be run on the fine track of Tech High, the oval which is also the site of the state track meet. The Red expects to get in a little practice on the cinder path which, they hope, leads to the state track title. The meet will start at 1:30 o'clock.

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Come this time of the season, anyone who has the opportunity to write any kind of a sport column goes about the business of picking the winners in the major baseball leagues. This sports writer has always jumped at the chance of making any kind of prediction so here goes. National League: from first to last, Boston Braves, St. Louis Cards, Cincinnati Reds, New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs, and Philadelphia Phils.

**Over in the American League**

it looks like the New York Yankees in first, followed by the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, Philadelphia Athletics, Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox, and St. Louis Browns. We also believe that the National League club will fall to the superior bats of the junior leaguers in both the all-star game and world series.

Evidently the North Side trackmen took to heart what was said in this column last week as they went out and proceeded to rack up an easy victory over a fair Muncie Central cinder squad. Nevertheless, the Redskin team did not turn in the times of which they and the North track men know they are capable of. Today will tell if the Red can really run.

The Indianapolis Relays are a test of team strength, and this is what Coach Chambers must know about his squad. It is a well-known fact that the Red has only a few individual stars who would be good for high places in the state meet, and it will be the fourth and fifth relays that will pay off in the end. Today's meet will decide if the Red has sufficient balance to go the whole way.

Many of the crosstown rivals of the Redmen, the South Side Archers, believe that they are ready to break the 18 year spell of the Chambersmen over the city cinder title. We will grant that the Green is the only one of the other four city schools that even has a chance to take the local title, but we would be willing to give them the shot, high jump, and hurdles and still win by 20 points over our nearest competitor.

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## North Thinclads Display Abilities At Muncie Meet

### Adams, Detwiler, Shearer Lead Their Team With Victories

North Side easily romped to an 85-24 victory over the Muncie Central Bearcats in a dual meet at Muncie last Saturday. The Redskins showed their supposed team balance as they took nine first places and both relays, scoring clean sweeps in both of the jumping events.

The time of Nelson Detwiler in the 880-yard run, 2:03.9, was very good, considering how early it is in the season.

**Shearer's Time Good**

Jim Shearer's time of 53.1 in the 440-yard run also looked very good. This score, 85-24, compares favorably with the score by which the Anderson Indians, one of the powerhouses in the state, beat the Bearcats, 74-35.

**Summaries**

100-Yard Dash—Adams (N) first; V. Smith (N) second; Batty (M) third. Time—10.2.

220-Yard Dash—Adams (N) first; Batty (M) second; Sullivan (N) third. Time—24.3.

440-Yard Dash—Shearer (N) first; Platt (N) second; Mitchell (M) third. Time—53.1.

880-Yard Run—Detwiler (N) first; Phillips (M) second; Conners (N) third. Time—2:03.9.

Mile Run—Simon (N) first; J. Jones (M) second; Lambert (M) third. Time—4:40.5.

High Hurdles—Taylor (M) first; Stouffer (N) second; Tonkel (N) third. Time—15.9.

Low Hurdles—Adams (N) first; Stouffer (N) second; Taylor (M) third. Time—23.5.

Broad Jump—V. Smith (N) first; Platt (N) second; D. Smith (N) third. Distance—19 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

High Jump—Hoemig (N), Brown (N), Cunningham (N), tied for first, second, and third. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put—Brewer (M) first; Preston (N) second; Gutman (N) third. Distance—53 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Cattin (N), Heller (N) tie for first and second; Pickett (M) third. Height—10 feet, 8 inches.

Mile Relay—North (Conway, Cunningham, Rhoda, and Shearer). Time—3:37.1.

Half-Mile Relay—North (Platt, V. Smith, Stouffer, Adams). Time—1:35.5.

## Ordinary Scorekeeper Must Prove Himself Mathematical Wizard

Down the track come the thinclads, and pushing his pencil is the scorekeeper trying to keep the scorecard balanced. Track scoring is difficult, and one has to be a mathematical wizard to be a track scorekeeper.

In dual meets it is best to count three places. Also in dual meets, a relay race should score five points for first place and no points should be rewarded for second place.

When more than two teams are involved in a meet, the relay should be scored the same as other events. If there is a tie by two or more competitors for any place which scores in either a track or field event, the points shall be divided equally between the tying competitors and the prizes shall be awarded by lot.

This is the way they score a track and field meet. If there are two teams entered, five points are given for first place, and three are given for second place.

In a triangular meet, five points are awarded for first, three points for second, and one point for third place.

When there is a four-way contest, five points are given for first place, three for second place, two for third place, and one for fourth place. In a five-team meet, five points are given for first place, four for second, three for third, two for fourth place, and one for fifth.

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## North Student Displays Archery Talents In Meets By Winning Fifty Blue Ribbons



**CHAMPION ARCHER HITS A BULLSEYE**—Maurice LeFavour, junior A, seldom misses as he keeps up his record of outstanding marksmanship by continuing to be city's champion. Photo by Sullivan.

## City's Cindermen Up Track Marks

As the cinder season comes into the limelight, one sees Fort Wayne ranking high in team bests for the state. South Side is looking quite good for this early in the season.

They are led by Bill Beery, who has high jumped 6 feet and broad jumped 21 feet 1/4 inches. Ed Roth has replaced Minnie Mansfield in the iron ball division. He has tossed the shot 51 feet 7 1/4 inches and ranks third high in the state's best. South's Goodwin is tied for first in the city with Central's John Bright at 11 feet. Both boys are expected to go places.

Concordia boasts two good runners and dark horses for the city meet in Rodewald and Moldenhauer. Although Central Catholic did not capture a first place in the dual meet with Arcola, they are expected to come up with a good team.

## Girls' Tumbling Ends; Some Lassies Enjoy Doing Various Stunts

It's all over now! Yes, tumbling has come to an end—or has it? Some girls are still going through various exercises and stunts in order to make up practices they missed. But for Barbara Disler, Beverly Lantz, Martha Poling, and Florence Wyss, all these weeks of head standing, back bending and somersaulting are finished, and besides that, they've been awarded 100 points toward GAA for their tireless efforts.

Delores Beucier, Marilyn Bilcer, Sharon Bowser, Bonnie Kaylor, Flora Mae Kaylor, Joan Schweizer, Jerry Schweizer, and Pat Strait are still working hard on tumbling. Since some of them missed practices, two, and others one practice, they must make this up before they are awarded their G.A.A. points. After that, there will be no more aching muscles and backs—until 1949, that is.

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## Junior Girl Wins Meet Local Annie Oakley Beats All Opponents To Take Rifle Tourney

For the first time in the history of North Side's Rifle Club, a girl has topped top honors in the rifle tournament. Patty (Annie Oakley) Wyans completely outshot all other competition, male and female.

This makes her North Side's Rifle Club Champion and the winner of the National Scholastic Tourney. Patty won by one point, beating Bob Westhausen, Gray Morrow, and Larry Shreve, who were second, third, and fourth, respectively.

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Notebook News

## Classes Of Sociology Discuss Various Phases Of Religion

Miss Margaret Spiegel's period 2 health class was recently given a test covering chapters 10, 14, 15, 16, and 17. These chapters dealt with alcohol, tobacco, narcotics, the nervous-system, the brain, the heart and kidney disorders, and the ductless glands.

Harry Young's economics classes are studying the various chain store and department store systems. A movie entitled "Know Your Money" was recently shown in the auditorium to all of Mr. Young's classes.

Religion is the topic of interest which is being studied and discussed in Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology classes. Students were given class time for the purpose of reading various phases of religion as preparation for a general discussion.

Miss Helen Bean's period 1 home nursing class has just completed the study of "Caring For The Sick Person." A test was given recently in which Mary Lou Warner and Marcia Stippich each made 98.

The clerical practice period 4 class of Mrs. Maryann Chapman is now typing business letters and learning to fill out invoices.

In Harold Thomas' chemistry 2 class, period 1, a test covering unit ten was recently taken by the young chemists.

Basketball rules and regulations were the materials over which Miss Ruth Carroll's physical education period 7 class was recently tested. Some found they are not quite up to par on basketball data.

Robert Shambaugh, home room teacher of 120, a senior A home room, was extremely pleased recently, due to the fact that five girls of his 22 home roomers were elected to National Honor Society. Those elected were Barbara Crabill, Joan Clappert, Mary Dell Ford, Pat Carpenter, and Bonnie Doeberman.

The Latin 8 class, period 3, of Miss Loraine Foster, recently had an examination covering important facts about the Fourth Book of Aeneid. Their next assignment was to read the beginning of Book Five.

Study hall is very sparsely populated the fifth period. Only a few serious students occupy the many seats in the large room. Among the study bugs are found Dorothy Lee Dunbar, Ardith Blum, George Dutter, Virgil Hagy, Barbara Crabill, and Bonnie Doeberman.

Chapter 14, The Nature of Money, is the topic being studied in economics period 7 class taught by Miss Marian Bash.

Lesson XLIV, Plinius et Puer, is being studied in the Latin 2, period 1 class of Miss Loraine Foster.

### Speech Head Entertains Orators With Readings

"The Lovely Scene," "A Midnight Tragedy," "Taste," and "An Old Played-Out Song" were readings given by Albert Coil, speech instructor, at the National Forensic League meeting on Monday, April 19.

Howard Kahlenbeck, who presented Mr. Coil, was the program chairman. Jeanne Lautenschlager, president, presided at the business meeting. Plans for the speech banquet on May 21 were discussed and committees were appointed.

There will be a called meeting on Monday, April 26, in Room 312 to discuss further plans for the banquet. It is imperative that all members attend.

### Several Students Get Scholarships To I. U.

Several North Side students have earned scholarships to Indiana University for the school year of 1948-49. It was recently announced by the Committee on Scholarships.

Those receiving the grants were Jim Craig, who was issued a State Scholarship worth \$60, Herb Walker, Carl Bradley, and Ruth Keltch, each of whom received special merit scholarships valued at \$50 each.

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## Big Teepee Tenants Play Exciting Game Of Golf On Green

Golf courses are now open, and everyone is shining his golf clubs, cleaning hip-boots, and preparing to enjoy a game of golf. Joshua Jerico decided to play a game, so he hurried out to the course in hopes that he would find someone who would dare to oppose him. Being the "pro" he merely laughed when Bob Silk bragged about a score of 80.

Joshua set up his ball on a tee and prepared to show Bob what a real golfer can score. He was all ready to swing when he saw a little white ball coming directly at him. As he ducked, he saw Danny Votaw duck too, behind a tree! He returned his ball the same way he received it, but Danny moved and Barb Fiebig received it right on the head. Of course, Jack Damsel was all for killing Joshua on the spot, but his caddy, Don Seabold, saved him in the nick of time, too.

As he replaced the ball on the tee, he raised his club for the second time and saw Andy Williams down on his knees replacing the sod in a large hole Joan Menge had made in a desperate attempt to move the ball. Joshua turned around just in time to have sand thrown into his eyes by Ron Bullard. (He had just scrambled from a nearby sand-trap.)

Over in the far corner of the course the rules of golf (which by this time Joshua had begun to find a very complicated game) seemed to be the topic of conversation between Jim Platt and Billie Thompson.

Worn out by his attempt to play golf and dismayed at the sight of the ball still on the little yellow tee, Joshua's admirers, Bill Franke, Dick Edsall, Virgil Hagy, and Pat Havens, and he decided to refresh themselves with a delicious coke and five straws.

## Public Schools To Give Festival

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"Sunbeam Overture"—Directed by Raymond Beights  
High School Orchestra—  
"Light Cavalry Overture"—Directed by Gaston Bailhe  
"Sleeping Beauty Waltz"—Directed by Robert Drummond  
"Hungarian Dance"—Directed by Robert Shambaugh  
High School Bands—  
"Ariane Overture"—Directed by Robert Drummond  
"Deep Purple"—Directed by Robert Shambaugh  
"The Call of Bagdad Overture"—Directed by Gaston Bailhe  
High School Choirs—  
"Beautiful Saviour"—Directed by Lester Hostetler  
"Prayer"—Directed by Verda Mae Ziegler  
Choir and Bands—  
"America, My Wondrous Land"—Directed by Varner Chance

## Three Students Earn Journalism Point Pins

Recent recipients of new journalism point pins are Jane Wirls, Betty Ritehour, and Jere Preston. Jane, a post-grad, earned her bronze pin by writing features and getting ads. Betty, another post-grad who also earned a bronze pin, has written features throughout the year and done typing for The Northerner. Jere Preston, a junior A, has earned his pin by writing sports stories.

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## Quartet Of Dons Helps With Roster

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wonderful time when he's eating, especially steak or chicken. Rather than date a girl, Don prefers to attend the movies with all the boys, among whom are Dean Ransburg, Dick Van Horn, and Dick Willis.

Farming Interests Frosh  
Not to be forgotten are the freshmen, and one of the more promising of these greenies is Don Dilling. Don is one of the freshmen who really strives to fulfill the meaning of his name. He spends every summer at his uncle's farm in Bryan, Ohio. There he tends to all the chores such as milking the cow, driving the tractor, and even pitching hay. Manly Don really goes about his chores diligently, and when he is done with the work he then has time for recreation.

Don likes mostly to hunt and fish in a stream near the farm. There he catches rock bass, blue gills, and suckers. Suckers are a long, thin, bony type of fish, in case there is a question in mind.

Hobby Attracts Dilling  
He likes to take pictures of just about anything and everything. He has developed photography into a major hobby and has very many pictures.

Industrial arts is Don's favorite subject, and Mr. Smuts has certainly won his favor. Don doesn't have any particular girl, as yet. He confessed to liking them all, including some out of town ones.

As a career, Don can't decide whether to work on a farm or in an office as yet. Whatever he decides, he will certainly be one of the leaders of tomorrow.

## Student Councils Meet

Principal, Four Members Go To Indianapolis For Meeting

Four Student Council members and Principal Milton H. Northrop attended a meeting of the State Association of Student Councils Saturday, April 17, at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis.

Ruth Keltch participated in the round table discussion of activities carried on in Student Council. John Harper was appointed to serve on the constitution committee. George Dutter and Patty Long also attended as representatives of the underclassmen.

Starting this year the State Association of Student Councils is being revived for the purpose of promoting more student councils throughout the state, since the present number is small in comparison with the number of high schools in Indiana.

Alumnus Receives Honors  
Eugene Shambaugh, a former student of North Side, received senior class honors at the twenty-fourth annual convocation, "Honors Day", April 20, at the University of Illinois.

Class honors are awarded those students ranking in the upper ten per cent of their respective classes during the first two semesters immediately preceding the current semester. Gene, a member of the band and orchestra among his other activities while he attended North Side, was president of the Student Council, also.

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## Pupil Writes Teacher

Ex-Student Says Conditions In Detroit Schools Show Crowding

Darlene Pelz, a former North Side student who recently moved to Detroit with her family, wrote Miss Sara Stirling an interesting letter.

Darlene finds that Tappan Intermediate School in Detroit is quite different from Fort Wayne schools. She has "almost nine subjects" with no time for lunch unless she eats it in algebra class.

Her school is very crowded to the extent that two and three people share a locker. The smallest number of pupils in a class is forty. It is quite understandable why Darlene "misses good old North Side."

Aside from school the Pelys are enjoying Detroit with short trips taking in the sights. The ex-Redskins particularly enjoyed her short trip across the Ambassador bridge into Canada.

She also liked the Sonja Henie Ice Show that was in Detroit. Darlene promises to tell more about Detroit and herself later in future letters.

## Program Will Feature Outstanding Swimmers

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Joyce Davenport, Nancy Fiebig, and Mary Ann Snyder will be featured in the Comedy Act.

The A Cappella Choir will supply the music accompaniment to the synchronized swimming of the seventh period class.

Joanne Schweizer and Marilyn Krauss are in charge of the publicity, and Don Roush is taking care of the lighting. Ruth Keltch has charge of the posters, and Peggy Whonsettler is in charge of the decorations.

Ruthford Smuts is making the Maypole stand, and Miss Mary Waller is taking charge of the programs. Miss Ruth Carroll is in charge of the tickets, and they may be obtained in the girls' gym office for fifty cents.

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## Youth Representatives Propose Support To Children's Appeal

By Jack Lee  
Recently, students representing the youth of 26 nations, meeting as delegates in the halls of the United Nations at Lake Success, dramatically posed a challenge to the peoples of the world to help the ravished starving children to survive.

While newsreel cameras ground and the typewriters of the international press corps clicked away, recording the drama of youth's challenging appeal, veteran diplomats and observers watched the youthful delegates call attention to the hungry and starving of this generation and warned that if they are deserted in this misery, "they will grow stunted in mind as well as in body, full of suspicion, hatred and bitterness."

Student delegates, including four from the United States, voted unanimously to support the united appeal for children.

A Crusade for Children is being conducted in the United States under the auspices of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children to implement the decisions of the student delegates at Lake Success.

AOA-UNAC was organized at the suggestion of President Truman and in answer to the increasing demands from American community leaders for unification of peace-time appeals for aid to war-time victims.

It will be an expression of man's humanity toward man—good neighborliness, democratic ideals. In these respects one may well call the American campaign, "A Crusade For Children."

The quota for the American people is \$60,000,000. If this goal is to be reached it will employ the aid of every American citizen.

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## Choir Gives Program

A Cappella Sings At Detroit; Members Tour City First

A Cappella Choir was the demonstration singing group for the panel on radio in music education at the National Conference for Music Education in Detroit last Saturday.

The choir lunched at the Statler Hotel upon arriving in Detroit. After lunch they toured Detroit for approximately one and a half hours. This tour included Belle Isle.

At 3 o'clock the program began. This consisted of a film, A Cappella's program, and recordings.

On Sunday evening the choir sang locally at the First Methodist Church.

Boosters Plan Picnic  
A picnic is being planned by the Booster organization. The group will have their picnic May 10 at Franke Park.

Don Seabold has appointed the following committees: place, food, entertainment, invitation, and clean up committees.

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## Principal Announces Seniors On Honor Roll

### Teacher Goes To New York With Mission

Interest In World Peace Leads Physics Teacher To Take Trip

In the interest of world-wide peace, M. Sherman Pressler, physics instructor, left Thursday, April 22, for a two weeks trip to Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C.

The purpose of Mr. Pressler's trip is to attend conferences and special sessions of the United Nations in an effort to promote and urge a more Christian foreign policy, make the U. N. a more successful organization, and to stop the trend toward militarism and military dictatorships.

**Calls On Officials**  
The schedule of meetings for the trip includes conferences with Dr. A. W. Cordier, executive secretary of the U. N., and other United Nations officials on April 26, 27, and 28; conferences with State Department officials at Washington on April 30; and with Department of Agriculture officials, May 1.

Other persons with whom Mr. Pressler will confer are Walter Judd, Elbert Thomas, Senator Robert A. Taft, David Niles at the White House, and Marquis Childs of the National Press Club.

**Pressler Active For Peace**  
Mr. Pressler has long been active in church and educational circles throughout the country. He is vice-chairman of the American Friends' (Quaker) Friendship Council; a member of the American Friends' Service Committee, with offices in Philadelphia; the National Legislative Committee, with offices in Washington, D.C.; and the World Committee on Consultations.

The trip is being sponsored by the Church of The Brethren and assisted by the Forest Park Methodist Church, although Mr. Pressler is a member of neither congregation.

He will complete his trip and return to Fort Wayne on May 8.

### Purdue Will Give Scholarship Test

Announcement was made recently by Purdue University of a new scholarship award which will be given to worthy students throughout the state of Indiana who have demonstrated interest and competence in some field of science and who are in need of financial assistance.

The awards will be up to the amount of \$800 per year and will be renewed for each of the succeeding academic years of the four year course providing the holder maintains the scholastic and personal standards required by the University Committee on Scholarships.

Those students who have scored well on tests taken in competition for other scholarships and who are in need of some financial assistance are invited to compete for this scholarship. If anyone is interested, he should write to the Executive Secretary of the Committee on Scholarships, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

### Butler Has Field Day

Northerner, Other Publications, Go On Display During May Day

Butler University will be host Saturday, May 1, at Indianapolis when its fifteenth annual Journalism Field Day will take place on the Butler campus.

Miss Rowena Harvey, director of publications in the Fort Wayne public schools, will speak on "What Makes a School Newspaper Tops", and Cleon Fleck, journalism adviser at Central High School, will speak about sports pages.

Copies of The Northerner for ten weeks' editions will be on display throughout the day.

### Orators Will Discuss Radio Banquet Plans

National Forensic League called a meeting Monday to discuss plans for the annual speech banquet to be given May 20 at the YMCA.

"Radio" was selected as the theme with Jeanne Lautenschlager as general chairman. Carol Bayer was appointed chairman of the table committee, while Pat Payne is initiation committee chairman. Another meeting has been called for tonight to discuss further plans for the banquet.

### Goes To Capital



**INSTRUCTOR MAKES TRIP**—In the interest of world-wide peace, M. Sherman Pressler is now in Washington, D. C., where he is seeing high government officials and members of the press.

### Dr. Paul Krauss Will Give Sermon At Baccalaureate

**Dr. Harold Carr Will Talk At Commencement For Seniors**

Initial plans are being made by seniors for baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies.

Sunday evening, June 6, has been selected by the 1948 graduating class for their baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Paul H. Krauss, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church for more than twenty-five years, will deliver the address from his pulpit at 6:30.

The class of 275 graduating seniors will hold commencement rites at 2:30 o'clock Friday, June 11, in the school auditorium with Dr. Harold F. Carr, pastor of the Lakewood Methodist Church, Lakewood, Ohio, as speaker. Dr. Carr's topic will be "Viewpoints and Vision".

Dr. Carr has been in the ministry for fifteen years and has addressed many high school and college commencements. Many of his articles on religion have been published. Last year Dr. Carr was elected chairman of the Ohio State Pastors' Conference.

### Students Act As Hosts

**Junior High Groups Tour School, View Activities Under Council Guides**

Jeanne Lautenschlager and Dick Reed served as co-chairmen for Junior High Day, which was observed Wednesday, April 28.

Eighth graders from Forest Park, Franklin, St. Paul's Trinity, Washington Township, Lincoln, and St. Joe Center viewed the rooms in which they will most likely have classes next semester. Their guides were junior and senior Student Council members.

After the tour of the school, Carl Bradley served as moderator for a round table discussion. Also participating in the discussion were Norma Jean Sullivan, Ruth Keltch, Howard Kahlenbeck, Phil Gutman, and Joan Schweizer.

### Staff Receives Appointments On Northerner

**Publications Adviser Selects Journalists To Fill Positions**

Miss Freda Withers, publications adviser, recently announced the Northerner staff appointments for next semester.

Patty Payne, former managing editor, has been promoted to publisher. Norma Jean Sullivan, who is Patty's predecessor, was given the post of student adviser.

Taking Patty's place as managing editor is Don Walker. Before he entered this position, Don was co-news editor, along with Patty Kroemer, and co-copy editor, along with Gloria Erdman and Audrey Werling.

**Erdman Becomes Editor**  
This semester Gloria is editorial page editor while Audrey is taking Patty and Don's place as news editor. Filling the positions of copy editors are Richard Prairie, Ronda Jones, and Betty Miller, former copy readers.

Patty Wyans is taking Gilda Lyons' position as feature editor with Janet Rocky as her assistant. Replacing Jerry Segal as boys' sports editor is George Hulfeld while replacing Mary Dell Ford as girls' sports editor is Mary Ann Snyder.

**Make-Up Editor Installed**  
Margaret Smith is the new make-up editor, and Mary Horner is taking the position of classroom news editor, which Bonnie Doehman held previously. Advertising manager is Carol Bayer and replacing Lois Field as auditor is Patty Selby.

Dick Van Horn is the star reporter, while Jerry Sullivan fills the post of staff photographer.

The new business manager is Lois Field, and her assistant is Donna Knispel.

The new circulation manager is Elise Deister, and under her are the new bookheads: Charlene Hesler, Marilyn Bruck, Sam Jackson, and Mary Lee Sparling.

### Bank Exhibit Has Historical Papers

Starting on about April 19 the Lincoln National Bank, as part of its public service program, is exhibiting enlarged reproductions of the important historical documents now touring the country on the Freedom Train.

There are twenty-six of these documents, and the bank is exhibiting two at a time in their windows facing East Berry Street. They will continue this for one year.

Some of these documents are as follows: Thomas Jefferson's original rough draft of the Declaration of Independence; Roger Williams' statement on religious freedom; Washington's war account book written in his own handwriting; Paul Revere's commission as official messenger; Thomas Paine's "The Crisis"; and the original manuscript of the "Star Spangled Banner" among many others.

The bank cordially invites the students and teachers of North Side to view the exhibit and discuss the documents. After the bank finishes with the documents they plan to lend them to the public school system for rotating among the schools.

### Junior Classmen Complete Plans For Spring Prom

**Inez Frances Manages Many Committees For Dance**

"Shangri-La", the prom of the 1949 junior class, will take place Saturday evening, May 8, from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock in the school gymnasium. Woody Neff and his orchestra will play for the affair.

Inez Frances, president of the class, is serving as general chairman for the affair and is being assisted by a number of juniors who will act as committee chairmen.

**Decoration Committee Works**  
Decorations for the gym are being handled by Martha Beck and George Hulfeld, co-chairmen, while Jim Feasel and Dave Overmeyer are heading plans for the lounge committee.

Patty Payne and her committee comprised of Sandra Erekson, Bob Hiatt, and Esther Winje have obtained the orchestra.

Publicity is being handled by Jim Platt and Derrill Maxwell; Jim handling P.A. announcements, while Derrill is heading the poster committee.

**Chaperones Are Procured**  
Ellis Shookman and Patty Long have procured the chaperones; and Charles Hoemig and Patty Strait head the checkroom committee.

Tickets for the affair, which will be \$2 per couple, are being taken charge of by Jackie Lutz and Bob Hall.

Robert Sinks and Miss Frances Plummanns, class advisers, are aiding groups in completing the plans.

### Glass Blowers Give Assembly, Display Talents

**Demonstration Accompanies Lecture, Explanation Of Art**

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Howell, Jr., international glass blowers, will present an exhibition of glass blowing at a paid assembly in the auditorium on Monday, May 3.

They are members of the famous Howell Family of glass blowers. The art of Bohemian glass blowing is one that is never taught to anyone outside of the family. It is handed down from father to son or some near relative of the family. The family is famous the world over.

**Howell Works Long**  
Countless showings have taken them to every state in the Union and other countries as well. Mr. Howell has been working for more than thirty years in the art he learned from his father. He accompanies his demonstration with a lecture and explanation of the discovery of glass and its manufacture through the ages.

It is commonly known that glass working in its many forms is one of the oldest art practices by civilized people. It was originated by the ancient Egyptians, passed on to the Romans, and brought fame to the city of Venice and later to the Bohemian people.

**Make Many Objects**  
One of the forgotten branches of the industry is that known as Bohemian glass blowing, the making of scientific instruments, animals, birds,

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### Ruth Ann Waggoner Becomes Valedictorian Of Graduating '48 Class

**Norma Jean Sullivan Takes Salutatory Honors**

Ruth Anne Waggoner, a senior A, of Home Room 236, and Norma Jean Sullivan, a post-graduate of Home Room 117, were named valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class of 1948 by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, at the nineteenth annual National Honor Society banquet given Monday, April 26, at the YWCA.

Besides the two girls, nineteen other seniors also were named to the honor roll. They are Carl Bradley, Chandra Chambers, James Craig, Mary Dell Ford, Iris Ginzle, Rosalyn Grubb, Phyllis Hartman, Howard Kahlenbeck, Ruth Keltch, Patricia Kroemer, Barbara Landgrebe, Betty Jo Long, Gilda Lyons, Lorna Mertens, Joy Ann Popp, James Shearer, Lois Symms, Herbert Walker, and Barbara Jo Yost.

Miss Victoria Gross served as toastmistress of the affair. Others on the program included Miss Joan Buesching, a 1942 graduate, who welcomed all new members into the society, and Carl Bradley, who gave the response. Music was provided by seven members of the A Cappella who also are members of National Honor.

Dr. Elvin Eyster, professor at Indiana University, was the guest speaker. Dr. Eyster spoke on what lies beyond the open gate leading into the world. He said that only those who pass through the gate will see what the future has in store for them. By doing everything possible to improve, will the lives of the graduating seniors be successful.

Uniquely lovely decorations for the banquet were made by Ben Zook, brother of Miss Gertrude Zook. They were miniature white picket fences and gates. Paper flowers of different colors surrounded these gates. Placecards showed gates which opened up and revealed the program for the evening.

### Members Show Talent

**Polar-Y Meeting Centers Around Exhibitions Of Skill**

Polar-Y members gave a talent show at their last meeting Wednesday, April 28, in Room 310.

Ann Young acted as general chairman while Iris Ginzle and Priscilla Henry were in charge of the devotions.

Some of the members who participated in the show were Norma Jean Sullivan and Mary Lee Sparling, who gave monologues, and Ann Young who played the piano.

Other members showed their talent by making various things such as cake and fudge for refreshments.

### Club Plans Election

Parmi Nos Amis will have a short meeting May 4 at which there will be an election of officers.

The meeting will be at 3:20 in Miss Frances Plummanns' room, 333. Final plans for the club's party will be discussed.

All members are urged to be present for the election.

### Swimming Group Announces Music, Program Of Acts

**Fourth, Sixth, Seventh Hour Classes Participate In Carnival**

Tonight and tomorrow night the annual water carnival, "Ripples in Rhythm", will be given in the school pool. Girls from the fourth, sixth and seventh periods will take part in this annual event.

The program and music are given below.

**Synchronized Swimming—"I'll See You Again"**  
Anne Schaffhauser, Betty Lou Scott, Mary Ann Helmke, Annabelle Nelson, Mary Ann Snyder  
**Square Dance—"Skip To My Lou"**  
Nancy Pope, Delores Gilbert, Jackie Lutz, Joan Pickens, Sally Meyers, Phyllis Westbrook, Marian Chaney, Esther Winje, Rosemary Bresnahan, Charlene Boyer, Doris Humberger, Anne Young  
**Girls Float**  
**Floating—"Cossack Lullaby"**  
Florence Wyss, Annabelle Nelson, Betty Lou Scott, Marcia Moore, Beverly Rider, Gloria Erhardt, Nancy Ruble, Barbara Fiebig, Marilyn Krauss  
**Specialty—"Anniversary Waltz"**  
Anne Schaffhauser, Annabelle Nelson, Martha Poling

**Races—**  
Team One: Marilyn Krauss, captain; Marilyn Biler, Florence Wyss, Pat Strait, Barbara Mertz, Betty Schoeff  
Team Two: Joan Schweitzer, captain; Mary Ann Snyder, Carole Schuelke, Carol Kougell, Frances Ostrander, Barbara Fiebig, Joyce Davenport

**List Race Divisions**  
1. Flutter Board Race  
2. Twin Race  
3. Spoon Race  
4. Fin Race  
5. Torpedo Race  
6. Potato Race  
7. Umbrella Race  
8. Tube Race  
**Maypole—"Lullaby"**  
Marilyn Biler, Sally Meyers, Joan Schweitzer, Norma Jenne, Marilyn Krauss, Pat Strait, Barbara Mertz, Mariann Ulrich, Carol Schuelke, Nancy Fiebig, Carol Kougell, Joyce Davenport

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### Linguists Plan Party

**Three Clubs Combine Talents To Arrange Dinner Pot Luck Style**

Plans are underway for the language clubs' final party to be May 11 at the home of Carolyn Rye.

There will be a potluck dinner followed by games. The party is scheduled to begin soon after school. More will be announced later about how to get to the Rye home.

The general chairman of the party is Carolyn Rye. Serving on the food committee are Mary Lane Desmonds, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Phyllis Eichler, Esther Winje, Maxine Cramer, and Frances Ostrander. Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Marie Ehle are advising this committee.

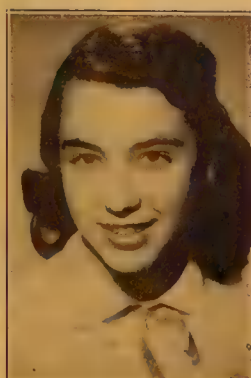
Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Geneva Burwell are in charge of the games committee. Members of this group are Eleanor Harshman, Barbara Altman, Jim Feasel, Dick Edsall, and Ruth Keltch.

The publicity is being managed by Billie Thompson, Patty Payne, and Patty Long. Miss Frances Plummanns is serving as general adviser of this committee.

Carolyn Rye and Joan Menge are in charge of the clean-up committee.

### Injun Joe

April 30—Aquacade  
P-TA Dance  
May 1—Aquacade  
May 3—Howell's Assembly  
GAA  
May 4—Parmi Nos Ami  
May 5—Junior Red Cross  
May 7—Extemp Contest  
May 8—Junior Prom



**HEAD NORTHERNER STAFF**—Among the Redskin journalists recently receiving new appointments on the Northerner staff are the four shown above. Reading from left to right, they are Patty Payne, publisher; Don Walker, managing editor; Lois Field, business manager; and George Hulfeld, boys' sports editor.



## American Resources Dwindle To Serious Amounts In Few Years

"America still believes itself to be fabulously rich and prosperous. Actually it is going the way of Babylon, Greece and Rome." \*  
Hardly a week passes but somewhere we hear or read a statement similar to this. Yes, American natural resources are being exhausted. Sometimes we feel a little pang at the thought that life itself might be ebbing away with the diminishing of raw materials. However, we then laugh at ourselves for being so serious and decide that it will probably be several generations before any drastic effects result.

That there will always be another generation has become a motto down through the ages. Each generation has tried to pass its worries and problems on to the next generation to solve. Thus the problem of wasting resources has reached us, and the problem has become more perplexing and more serious than when it faced the last generation. It is true that science has discovered and developed new substances and methods to conserve on certain materials, but the substitutes themselves require raw materials and materials that can be reclaimed will eventually waste away.

The problem of diminishing resources is far more serious than we care to realize. As high school students, there seems little that we can do to relieve the situation or try to improve it, but we must not merely lay the blame on the last generation nor toss the problem on to the next generation. We cannot hope to successfully aid the world if we do not keep our own country in wealth. We must act now if the security of the United States is to remain.

\* Fairfield Osborn, in "Our Plundered Planet"

## Students Still Continue Marking Walls Throughout Halls With Various Names

Much has been said, and a lot more written about the marking of the walls in public buildings. Yet this silly act is still being performed at North Side. When walking in the corridors, and especially on the first floor, large, bold letters announcing different students' names greet everybody.

Sarcastic, insulting remarks are often seen on walls that were once a yellow unblemished color. Oftentimes, these writings are washed away, but they rapidly appear again to clutter up the walls.

If every student would co-operate and be proud enough of his school to keep it clean, we could quickly diminish the sight of dirty walls. Other public buildings are not cluttered up by dirty, marked-up walls. The students of North Side should be proud of the attractive colored walls that they see on their arrival. Nothing could have more truth than the well-worn "Foolish names and foolish faces are always seen in foolish places." Remember this, whenever you have the urge to mark names on the wall, and our school will become a cleaner and better looking place.

## Annual Daylight Savings Time Makes Debut Last Saturday; Affects All Students

Last Saturday night the annual hour of sleep was lost, and the time changed to what is known as Daylight Savings Time. One can hear many North Siders complaining that the one hour's loss of sleep just about killed them. It wouldn't be so bad some other time, but right in the midst of the spring fever spell makes it rather bad.

However, it isn't as bad as it was during the war. Then it seemed you were changing your clock every day; and when the days were so short during the winter, children were going to school by moonlight.

Some people think that this idea is terrible for various reasons, maybe because of the mixup. Others don't mind it and just plain don't care. Still others, a very few probably, think this idea is wonderful, why, I'm not sure. Whether or not you needed that hour's sleep, or whatever your views might be on the subject, nevertheless we still have Daylight Savings Time.

## Tepee Talk

By Minne-Ha-Ha

Spring has sprung!  
The Robin's croaketh!  
The Crocus croaketh!  
The prom comes near  
This time of year!  
Little Lizzie's in a tizzie,  
What shall she wear?  
She can't figure out  
What to do with her hair!  
Her beau had asked her weeks ago,  
While they watched a picture show.  
So she's waited all this time,  
For the night when she would shine.  
Now that the night has approached,  
On her manners must Lizzie be coached.

So off she glides to the dance,  
Feeling as though she were in a trance.  
Her escort immediately found the check-room,  
While Lizzie proceeded to the powder-room.

After pinning on her lovely corsage,  
Lizzie felt sure this was a mirage.  
She left the room to join her date  
Saying she was sorry she made him wait.

The lights were now so very low,  
Lizzie felt sure her new dress wouldn't show.  
The music started, soft and sweet,  
To attend this prom was really a treat!

Her partner danced so heavenly,  
Lizzie wished she didn't have knock-knee!  
Once he dipped her lower than before  
Which sent Lizzie scotching across the floor!

Lizzie's partner couldn't believe  
It was his date he must retrieve.  
It was all so embarrassing to our heroine  
That she left the dance before the stroke of ten.

Since she wasn't hungry, as a result  
Of her flight,  
Lizzie arrived home very early on prom night.

Her date said good night at the door  
Saying he was sorry she'd slipped on the floor.  
But Lizzie laughed a hearty, "ha, ha!"  
She really had fun at this "Shangri-La!"

Maybe someday she'll be less clumsy  
When she attends a prom or party.  
Now the moral of this story  
As you can see,  
Is to go to the prom,  
But, don't behave like Lizzie!

## Screen Sketches

### 'An Ideal Husband,' 'A Double Life' Show Lots Of Good Talent

**A Double Life**  
Ronald Colman plays a famous actor. When his ex-wife, Signe Hasso, who still loves him and acts with him, learns they are to do "Othello"; she fears the worst. Ronald wanders into an Italian restaurant and meets blonde waitress, Shelley Winters. He tries to kill her by smothering her with a kiss. For this performance Mr. Colman won the 1947 Academy Award.

**An Ideal Husband**  
Paulette Goddard is trying to blackmail Hugh Williams into backing a crooked deal in Parliament. His wife, Diana Wynyard, believes he wouldn't ever do anything wrong. Michael Wilding, who knows what Paulette is up to, comes to the rescue, and tricks her into giving him the letter proving Hugh's error. Diana keeps her husband, Glynnis gets Michael, and Paulette gets nothing.

## Daylight Saving Makes Many Sleepy In Monday's Classes

Because of the change from Central Standard Time to Daylight Savings Time, the Redskins lost one hour of sleep. Monday morning found the North Siders with their eyes only fifty per cent open. This is known to be a fact because Howard Kahlenbeck measured Mousie's eyes with a protractor.

Mrs. Leigh was caught snoozing along with her assistant Shirley Potts. They had to nudge each other all morning to make sure they were awake. Marilyn Nichols forgot to set her clock ahead and came dashing into Mr. Reeves' office with her hair done up in rings.

The second period Barbara Crabill and Mary Ann Snyder were caught snoring away with their heads pillowed on their typewriters. But since the Northerner must go through, they were awakened.

**Lamson Takes Snooze**  
During health class, Bob Lamson was taking five in the back of the room, but Mr. Ivy saw him and managed to awaken him by the simple method of beating him over the head with a meat axe.

In Miss Furst's third period typing class, Glenna Manges and Florence Wyss were so drowsy that they kept typing on the wrong line of keys. Beverly Koeneman slept through sociology with no trouble at all.

In Mr. Young's fourth period Economics class, Betty Jo Long pillowed her head on Barbie Landgrebe's empty desk and snored away.

Fifth period the cafeteria was more quiet than it had been since last year this time. In A Cappella Mr. Chance was late, and when he arrived, the choir was asleep. For that matter, he must have overslept.

**Principal Needs Alarm Clock**  
Up at the information desk, Mr. Northrop confessed that he woke up too soon. He thought he would wake up when it was time for the classes to pass. The senior class will have to donate a new alarm clock to the cause.

The seventh period Jim Craig went to sleep in a swivel chair in the Legend room. The crash that was so startling was Jimmy going over backwards.

From all these incidents, only one conclusion can be drawn. Next year during the change of time, Mr. Northrop will have to declare a special holiday so everybody can catch up on that lost hour of sleep.

## Girls Talk Of Gowns, Bouffant Versus Tight, As Prom Draws Near

Prom time is here, and formal are the talk of all the girls. Most of the smarter Prom-goers (feminine) are having formal made or are making them, in order to insure perfect fit. Not to mention the fact that they are cheaper!

Popular patterns range from very full, bouffant styles to simple princess lines. The most popular of all current modes is the basque-waisted gown, generally made with wide skirt and little or no sleeves.

Fabrics used frequently for this type of dress are taffeta, tulle, linen, eyelet, organdy, and dotted swiss. The fabric must be firm enough to stand out crisply when made up into the swishing skirts.

The other general type favored by many is the softer dress that combines an oval, or cameo neckline, tight bodice, and softly draped skirt which is often ankle, or calf-length.

This type is excellent for any miss who fears that she may be a trifle blimpy for the wasp-waisted, strapless formal worn by her slimmer sisters. Rayon crepe is the perfect material for this dress, but summer cottons may be good in some variations.

## Circus Day Brings Surprises In Form Of Much Enjoyment

By Blondy & Blacky

As the slamming door revealed an empty hollow sound and the creaking of steps echoes down the deserted halls we turned to one another in amazement. Had we come back to school a day too soon or overslept? Was this Saturday or a holiday? And then it struck us—it was circus day, so we too, went off to the circus.

It must have been our lucky day for a tin lizzy came rattling along and jerked to a sudden stop on our heels. Nancy Mellinger and Sam Lielker took off the door and offered us a ride. Still shaking from the scare, we made our way to the back seat, giving Yvonne Baker an excuse to mover closer to Bill Franke.

**Sawdust Smells Fine**  
Oh, at last we had bounced onto the circus grounds. How wonderful it was, walking on the sawdust again, smelling varied circus odors from the many concessions and hearing that long awaited circus din.

Suddenly we were startled by a loud pop, and as we turned to investigate, we saw Phil Gutman sorrowfully gazing at his broken balloon. Jay Vithe and Marilyn Frazier made a hurried effort to conceal their hat-pins.

Charlene Hesler ("Chi Chi") emerged from the fortune teller's tent positively glowing. It seems the future will be in the form of something tall, blond, and strictly drooly. It sounds like a certain sailor.

We find Jerry Gibson intent in watching the hula dancers and munching on cotton candy which had been forcibly taken from Dorothy Hile.

Over at the big tent, are Babs Aspy and Jim Couture, who had just sneaked under the tent in time to find Patty Hapner making a feast of peanuts, stolen from the elephants by Bob Gradlis (CC).

As the tents were lowered and the packing began, we saw a very weary couple, Phyllis Root and Kenny Van Ryan, turn to have a last look before they joined the gang at Brook's.

## Horn-Rimmed Glasses Become Popular Fad With Spectacled Gals

Whether it's 25-60 or 40-75, you can still have "eye appeal" through classy glamour glasses. It isn't strange to walk through the halls at North Side and see a pair of plaid, polka-dot, or striped glasses.

Some bespectacled individuals such as Cheri Conner and Ann Mackey are really cute with their horn-rimmed glasses. Judy Krebs has many pairs of glamour goggles since her father is an optometrist. One pair that is especially clever are the ones that change color.

There are still a few faithful followers of the fad of a few years ago who paint the rims with nail polish.

Elizabeth Meyers claims the only pair of plaid glasses at North Side. They are red, green, blue, and yellow.

Janet Scheele is another cute lil' gal who wears reddish-brown glasses. Watch this girl, she is really going places . . . now that she can see again.

Patty Payne had a choice of bifocals or two pairs of glasses—she took the two pairs. She said "All the better to see Harper with."

Some interesting glasses made famous through newsreels and magazines are those with mirror lenses and lipstick in the bow.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Taffy-haired, sultry-voiced Peggy Lee has been acclaimed as one of the best singers of our day. Peggy has been making platters for Capitol for some time, and every one of her recordings are done as only Peggy Lee can do them.

Peggy hails from North Dakota, and when she was first trying to get places as a singer, she worked days in a



PEGGY LEE

local bakery and sang evenings at a club. This was how she got her start. From that small club in South Dakota to one of the top female vocalists is quite an achievement for anyone, and Peggy deserves every bit of it.

Davie Barbour, her husband, has been the man who leads the orchestra in all of Peggy's recordings. Together they wrote a catchy tune, "Mannana" and recorded it. This was one of Peggy's greatest records. Another Lee version is "Golden Earrings," which is also very good.

Peggy has recently turned her talents toward film and soon will be seen in an MGM production. She can be heard over NBC every Wednesday evening on the Jimmy Durante show. It is here that she discovered she could also be a comedian, and she does very well.

"Pops" Whiteman presented Peggy with one of his awards and said, "She's wonderful."

Peggy gives this advice to all young people who want to climb the ladder of success. "I guess the best formula is simply to keep working for the one thing you want, and to remember to have a lot of fun doing it at the same time. Then, even if you can't reach the goal, you at least have had a life full of pleasure doing the kind of work you have."

Some of the Peggy Lee records on the market now are "Laro Lily Balareo" and her album "Rendezvous with Peggy Lee." This album contains many old songs and one new song, "Don't Smoke in Bed."

## Beads And Feathers

By Laughing Waters

Since spring seems to be in full swing, it seems silly to mention the word "wool" but that's what one girl said when she saw some of the new cottons. By a new manufacturing process they are now making cottons that resemble all different types of materials but retain that cool feeling. Of course, the materials are actually as light in weight as ordinary cotton material, and they come in a host of colors, both solid and print. You can really have a New Look when these fabrics invade the town.

Carol Circle has that spring feeling. Last week she sported a cute cap-sleeved cotton dress with a black background. It had a clever bow and ribbon border design around the hemline and sleeves, I think.

Pat Havens appears very frilly in her cotton print ballerina-skirt with the eyelid ruffle at the bottom. Regardless of what Carl Bradley thinks, that frothy ruffle is really supposed to show.

Nancy Murphy, Marilyn Barker and Pat Turner make a stylish freshman trio in their ballerina skirts. They tie little bows to their hemlines!

The new sun dresses that are coming in have a lot to offer this season. Of course, the backs are out, and one of the cleverest of the crop has lacings stretched across the back. That ought to shadow an unusual pattern on somebody's tan. Many of them have little shawls or capes to be worn with them instead of the conventional jacket, but at any rate they are all mighty clever.

## Can You Imagine?

By Mac and Junior

- ... Donna Hickie without Sis Manes?
- ... Sandy's without the gang?
- ... North Side without South Side fans?
- ... Bev Koeneman with a model-T?
- ... Phyl Westbrook with only one love?
- ... Joyce Arney with black hair?
- ... Patty Rariden playing the tuba?
- ... Tom Shaw doing the minuet?
- ... Vic Root in a tux?
- ... Donna Hartman being 6 feet tall?
- ... Janice Meeks in a blue mood?
- ... Study hall without Mrs. Fonner?
- ... Don Beery in study hall?
- ... Janice Skelly with anyone but Howard Kahlenbeck?
- ... Chewing gum in Miss Foster's room?

## Poet's Corner

By Barbara Crabill

### MY FRIEND

Now that vacation days are o'er,  
I find that I've made one friend more.  
A small but pretty alley cat  
Who purrs, and sings, and all of that.

It seems he likes to petted be.  
Thus it was he befriended me.  
I found him on my Grandpa's farm.  
I found him living in a barn.

I miss those soft, green eyes;  
And the tender way he'd sympathize.  
Still as I sit at home each day,  
I think of my friend—is he far away?

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## Schinbeckler Family Adds To Trio Fame Of Tepee's Many Brother-Sister Acts

Three popular brothers who are attending North Side are Maurice, Dick and Kaye Schinbeckler. Maurice and Dick, identical twins, are now seniors, and Kaye is a sophomore.

The twins, who are both on the business course, selected clerical practice and economics as favorite subjects and Mr. Reeves and Mr. Smuts as tops as teachers.

**Twins Play Baseball**  
These boys look forward to summer, so that they can go to the lake. They play baseball on the Peter Eckrich softball team and still find time for working in a downtown department store.

In Maurice's spare time he ice skates (in the winter that is) and plays baseball in the summer. Dick spends his spare time in a little different way, usually with Deloris Adair. Both boys are active members in Hi-Y.

**Work Choices Vary**

When Maurice graduates this June, he is going to get some sort of office job that deals with clerical work. Dick's ambition is a college life, and he is thinking of Valparaiso University.

Kaye likes history and geometry and also Mr. Sinks and Mrs. Nusbaum. He is quite an artist and spends much of his spare time drawing.

This Schinbeckler plays the guitar and has played in the Tahiti Island-



**FAMILY TRIO LINES STAIRS**—Shown here from left to right are the Schinbeckler boys, Maurice (Dick) and Richard (Dick), identical twins; and their younger brother Kaye.—Photo by Lamson.

ers Hawaiian orchestra for about a year. They travel to many large cities and present shows.

Last year they went to St. Louis, and this spring they are going to

visit Washington, D. C. Since he is only a sophomore he isn't certain about his career after he graduates, but he said he'll probably join the Army for a few years.



# Area Students Submit Entries In Art Contest

Purdue University Center  
Announces Winners  
Of Shop Prizes

Fort Wayne city high school students this week won recognition for themselves and their high schools by submitting winning entries to Purdue's first annual high school drawing and shop competition for North-eastern Indiana, held at the Purdue University Center here.

Charles Colchin, a North Side senior, won the school award for the best drawing in the open classifications with his entry of an architectural rendering of a house. A certificate of recognition was presented to the high schools for the outstanding work submitted by their students.

Students' projects earned their schools certificates of recognition which were received from the Fort Wayne Blueprint and Supply Company. There were but two of these, Arnold Plimley, of Central, and Charles Colchin, who received a set of drawing instruments.

**North Takes Honors**

Redskin students also won two firsts and three ribbons in drawings, as well as one first and four ribbons in the shop projects.

North Side High School winners are architectural drawing plans, first, Charles Colchin; third, Ralph Knuth; architectural drawing, rendering, first, second, and third, respectively, Charles Colchin, Norma Jean Sullivan, Ralph Knuth; machine shop project, third, Maxine Smith; advanced machine shop project, second, Jim Grant; third, Raymond Parker; woodshop projects, honorable mention, Otto Roger; advanced woodshop project, first and third, Kenneth Rapp.

**Awards Presented At Center**

Awards were announced at a program held Monday night in the Purdue Center auditorium here. Preceding the announcements, R. M. Bateman, Purdue district manager, welcomed the participants, and Lee Bernhardt, an industrial designer, spoke to the audience on the value of technical training. Professor Hal Bolz, head of Purdue's department of general engineering, presented the awards.

# Camera Contest Remains Open

For camera fans there is still time to shoot a snapshot and send it in to National High School Photography Contest. This contest with cash awards of \$3,500 does not close until midnight May 7.

It does not take an expert photographer to win a top prize. All pictures will be judged on the idea of general interest and appeal.

While photographic technique will be considered, it will not be a main factor in the judging.

Also one does not have to develop or print pictures taken. Just send photographs to National High School Photography Contest, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York.

Entry blanks stating rules and listing classes of entry are available from North Side and local camera shops. Awards as high as \$600 for first place will be given.

**FILM AND SLIDE SCHEDULE**  
May 3-14  
Slides  
Miss Zook—Period Furniture  
Films  
Mr. Juska—The Electrician  
Tomorrow's Traders  
General Motors Institute  
Finding Your Life Work  
Miss Thompson—Leaves  
Mr. Whittier—Unseen Worlds  
Mr. Young—Managing the Family Income  
English Department—Gray's Elegy  
Social Science Dept.—The United States

# Crowd Hears Combined Bands And Orchestras

Capacity crowds witnessed the first All-City Music Festival, on April 24, in the North Side gymnasium.

Combined bands and orchestras from all the public high schools and junior high schools played.

Selections were played by song flutes, junior high strings, junior high bands, high school orchestras, high school bands, high school choirs and combined choir and bands.

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# Institute Arranges Two-Year Terms

For graduating seniors a two-year cooperative course in industrial engineering is being offered by the Ohio Mechanics Institute of Cincinnati. The school term begins September 13, 1948. The course is open to both veterans and non-veterans.

This course prepares young men for jobs in the mechanical, manufacturing, service, electrical, and related industries.

**Students Study, Work**

Students at the Institute study part of the time, while the rest of the time is spent working in commercial plants for wages.

Students who complete the two years of class work and the cooperative work satisfactorily will receive certificates.

Graduation from high school or equivalent education, including one year of algebra and one year of plane geometry, is required for admission.

**Applicants Send Transcripts**

An application blank will be mailed to the prospective student upon request. This should be filled out and returned to the Ohio Mechanics Institute, and should be followed soon by a transcript, snapshot, and two letters of recommendation.

The tuition fee is \$300 per year, payable in four installments.

Judges of the drawings were C. E. Carlson, manager of the production engineering department of Bowser, Inc.; Walter Friedrich, chief draftsman of radio drafting of Magnavox; R. W. Watson, architectural engineer; Frank Avila, Purdue Technical Institute instructor; and Myril Bonds, Purdue general engineering instructor.

**Nine Schools Enter**

More than 275 drawings were received from Marion, Kendallville, Decatur, Columbia City, North Manchester, Peru, North Side, Central, and South Side.

George Russell, vocational director of Fort Wayne Central High School, and Denver Sams, Purdue general engineering instructor, judged woodshop entries. John F. Davis, of Fries Tool and Machine Company, and A. J. Vellinger, of Purdue, judged metal shop entries. Nearly 100 shop entries were received from high schools.

All entries were exhibited Monday evening, preceding the recognition program. The contests are designed to stimulate greater interest in drawing and shop subjects as well as to aid in the improvement in quality of individual performance. Also, superior students are given an opportunity to receive additional recognition for their talents.

# Books Suffer Greatly Through Falls, Kicks, Scribbling, Other Marks

By Marilyn

You should lead the life of a book at the big tepee for a semester or two. I have for a long time, and it isn't fun. Approximately 4,500 of my relatives are rented out, while students buy only 300 of us a semester. Health and Safety is the least rented while English really takes a beating.

The first thing in the morning Redskins take me out of their lockers, then I'm carried to home room where I'm dropped on the floor, kicked around a few times, and then I start on my journey to the students' desks.

Truthfully I don't think some people like me, as much of the language used against me is terrific. A lot of times I wonder how much some of these short North Side students weigh, as they often sit on me in assemblies when they can't see the stage.

You would think I was a woman's purse or other receptacle. A few things they carry inside of me are combs, mirrors, hankies, pencil, papers and a little bit of candy and gum.

At the end of the day I'm usually pitched into lockers; a few students take me home with them for an evening's study.

Mr. Pennington tries to make us all last for six semesters, and then he turns us in. The brand new books surely don't know what they are in for. Oh!! for a week-end of rest.

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Norma Jean Sullivan

**TWO MAKE HIGH GRADES**—Shown here are Ruth Anne Waggoner, valedictorian, and Norma Jean Sullivan, salutatorian, of the class of 1948. (Story on page 1).

# Classes Prepare To Speak Extemporaneously Next Week

On Friday, May 7, in the auditorium, the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior extemporaneous speech contests will take place.

The thirteen freshmen contestants are Marshall Ruchman, Karen Harper, Betty Orman, Verda Slain, Tina Einhorn, Carol Lee Ball, Malcolm Coil, Keith Coil, Barbara Hazelet, Herbert Isay, Jean McComb, Carol Meyer, and Norma Meyer.

**Sophomores Participate**

For the sophomores the contestants are Nancy Heider, Pat Selby, Carol Bayer, Joyce Davenport, Donna Knispel, Betty Schwind, and George Dutter.

Patty Payne and Barbara Hall are representing the juniors, while Carl Bradley and Norma Jean Sullivan are the senior contestants. The periods during which each class will speak will be announced at a later date.

**Finalists Will Be Selected**

Out of the freshman contestants, six finalists will be selected. The same is true for the sophomores. These finalists will be determined in preliminary speech rounds. Each speaker will be given four minutes in which to present his speech. There will be no rebuttals.

All freshmen and sophomores will prepare speeches on the four topics which are (1) Clubs (are a worthwhile activity) (should be abolished) at North Side; (2) Comics are a bad influence on young people; (3) Students should take prescribed courses in high school without being allowed to choose; and (4) Can the American people help to determine our foreign policy. The participating students will draw twenty-four hours beforehand to determine on which topic they will speak.

**More Could Participate**

It is hoped that more contestants will qualify for the junior and seniors so that there can be four finalists for each of these classes.

Seniors and juniors will be allowed six to seven minutes to present their speech, and at the end a rebuttal will take place in which each contestant will have a chance to ask the other speakers questions.

The juniors and seniors must prepare talks on the following four topics: (1) Germany should be restored to economic independence as quickly as possible; (2) Universal military training should be instituted now because of the critical world situation; (3) The U. S. government should aid education in our nation; and (4) The success of communism means the death of democracy.

These two classes will draw topics one hour before speaking.

The Fiji Islands were voluntarily placed under British sovereignty by their chiefs in 1874.

# Many Different Styled Bathing Suits Appear For Summer Swim

Summer is well on its way, and it is time to start shopping for "that" bathing suit. Everyone wants something really different to wear to the lakes this season. Now is the time to look.

People have problems with bathing suits just the same as dresses and suits. If they don't fit, they aren't very becoming. Something new on the market is a proportioned bathing suit. It comes in three lengths, short, medium, and tall. Truly different and nice to look at it is.

Two piece bathing suits are always in style. They have a tendency to make short girls look taller and tall girls slender. The latest thing in a two piece suit is black elastic trunks shirred in front with gold metallic stripes running through the material. The halter top is made of the same material and of the same pattern of material.

To get a good suntan on the beach a strapless suit would be just the thing. Of course, there are straps that can be tied in a V neck and they come in beautiful pastel shades.

When one goes shopping for a bathing suit, remember to choose one that fits to perfection and is the right shade and style.

Quality in a bathing suit should also be watched. One that stretches and pulls apart at the seams looks old after the first swim. Watch for all these things when buying because a bathing suit is a very important part of a summer wardrobe.

**Three Leave Portals**

No one has entered North Side during the past week, but Delores Silvers, Clifford Watson, and John Boserman have left, reports Mrs. Dorothy Leigh.

Growing of green manure crops, the most popular conservation practice in Nebraska, is used in 78 of the 84 soil conservation associations in the state.

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# Notebook News

# Students Absorb Information About Liver, Alcohol, Tobacco

A test was recently given to the health class, period 3, of Miss Agnes Pate. It covered chapters 8 through 10 and included valuable information about the liver and kidneys, respiratory organs, alcohol, tobacco, and narcotics.

Principal parts of a verb are being studied in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 4, period 1 class. A test will be given in the near future to determine the capacity of the students' verbal knowledge.

The physical geography 2, period 4 class of Noel Whittier is engaged in the study of climates and humid sub-tropical climates.

Stories by John G. Neihardt, Theodore Roosevelt, and Charles J. Finger were recently read in Miss Catherine Cleary's English 7, period 6 class.

Depreciation of "Fixed Assets" is the main topic of discussion in William Simon's Bookkeeping 2, period 7 class.

In Miss Marian Bash's period 7 Economics class, Chapter 14, entitled "The Nature of Credit," is being studied.

The health class, period 2, of Miss Margaret Spiegel has recently started the study of personality and good character. The girls were asked to strive to change their undesirable traits into admirable ones.

Mr. Harry Young's economics classes have started their study of money, banking and credit. Movies were shown and reports were given to illustrate present-day financial procedures.

Marriage is the chief topic of study and discussion in Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology classes. The students are becoming familiar with the necessary qualifications required for a successful marriage.

The physical education classes have recently started playing badminton under the general supervision of Miss Ruth Carroll. The girls have shown great enthusiasm for this game from the Middle Ages.

Miss Frances Plummann's period 1, French 4 class recently turned in their French notebooks. The students chose their own topics which pertained to France.

In Miss Lorraine Foster's Latin 8, period 3 class, book VI consisting of adventure of the underworld, has been studied recently.

Of course, Robert Shambaugh has just reason to be proud of his five senior home room members elected to the National Honor Society. But listen to this, Mrs. Ella B. Clark has four JUNIOR members in her Home Room 338. These girls are Patty Payne, Patty Long, Dorothy Luhman, and Dorothy Norton.

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As golden sunshine streams through the windows and the balmy air invigorates the individual, the sniffing agent identifies the sweet aroma of blossoms—cherry, apple, and peach. Timid violets lend a delicate fragrance beneath the trees and along the river banks, while the hardy dandelions run rampant in a golden shower over most plots of ground. Already the irises and lilacs are perfuming the air.

More than tantalizing is the adjective to describe the nose-twitching element which the freshly broken earth sends forth. In some places the green blades of grass have already raised their heads high enough to get out off by blades of lawnmowers. From this source comes a fragrance almost equal to ambrosia.

Walking along the river, one finds that spring has lent a new freshness to the entire atmosphere. Beside the path a heap of last autumn's leaves sends out a spicy remembrance of that season. The haze hovering above the shimmering St. Joe seems to hold the aromas which promise happy summer days filled with the night smells connected with a campfire after a vigorous day of swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, travel, or just plain lounging.

# Junior Red Cross Sees Films On Relief Work

Jean Hayes conducted a short business session before films were shown on the Red Cross in Java, the flood relief, and the Maine fires, at a recent Junior Red Cross meeting.

Letters have been received from the boy and girl orphans adopted by North Side who are both very ill and in a sanatorium.

An election of officers will be held at their next meeting and a picnic has been planned for May 5. Nancy Waters, social chairman, has charge of plans for the picnic which will be a weiner roast at Franke Park.

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## Tracksters Lose Naptown Relays By Slim Margin

### Disqualifications Cause Red To Finish Second To Tech

Indianapolis Technical pulled out an undesired victory in the Naptown Relays. North Side, who was the power squad throughout the meet, would have won hands down had they not been disqualified in two relays. North finished second 1 2/3 points behind Tech of Indianapolis last week.

Disqualified after winning the two-mile relay and second in the freshman half-mile relay, the Redmen set a new record in the 440-yard relay. Jim Platt, Bob Stouffer, Vern Smith, and Archie Adams toured the oval in 45.1 seconds.

**Distance Runners Fast**

Wayne Simon, Nelson Detwiler, Dick Allread, Don Connors, and Jim Shearer turned in fine performances in the distance relays.

North won the mile relay, 880 relay, 440 relay, shot put and medley relay. Jere Preston improved his best effort to win the shot put with a heave of 48 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Jim Shearer, Dave Rhoda, Doug Cunningham, and Bob Conway won the mile relay.

The freshmen failed to pass their baton within the zone in their 880-yard relay. The other infraction came when Nellie Detwiler elbowed a Tech boy on the anchor leg of the two-mile relay. Detwiler was on the inside curb when the foul occurred.

Due to the thirteen teams competing it was necessary for two races to be run in all relays with exceptions in the two-mile, and distance medley. North Side and Tech failed to get together in any of these except the freshmen one-half mile relay, and they were disqualified.

The freshmen obtained a second in their mile relay, while Vern Smith took third in the broad jump. Phil Gutman earned a point in the shot, and the shuttle hurdle relay also tallied for the Red.

## Clocks Hinder Work, New Track Records Of North Students

In any school probably the most observed article in the class room is the clock. After taking a poll of the students as to the position of the time-keeper, the seekers of knowledge named the position correctly to 96 per cent. But how many students know where the clock was made? On Redskin clocks it is written in plain sight. This proves that although it's the chief looking glass of the Teepee, its chief features are the least noticed. The clock is the day dreamer's main love. Without dispute, it's given the blindest gaze any object as yet has received.

Now let us take another type of timekeeper around our school. It is the most accurate stopwatch used in athletic events (track). This little oval has broken and made joyous many lads' hearts. One goes out and runs his heart out, and then that little villain says he is 15 seconds off fair time. In a fit of anger, one dashes that little liar to bits on a rock. If those judges are going to take up the little impeacher's word, smash him up.

Another thing that little punk, old Mister Timepiece, does is get people into trouble. The student always has to be someplace just when he says, "If you're not at English just when that little hour glass rings his bell, you are punished." All day this little sphere pushes people around. Let's rebel, let's drive this menace off the face of the earth.

## Teachers Understand Students Uninterest When Spring Arrives

Trees are budding, birds are returning northward; little tender shoots of grass push their way through the soft earth. Alternately there are winds, and rains, and bright blue skies—Ah, yes, 'tis spring.

If the reader hasn't noticed these symptoms, surely he has seen the wistful, faraway look on the faces of youths at North Side. He may have been injected with wanderlust, or, at least, found it hard to concentrate on serious matters and been overcome with that general laziness—Ah, yes, 'tis spring fever.

All of which brings around a question: Will teachers be their usual understanding selves? When Mr. William Miller asks Charlene Heiler and Patty Hapner where the Spanish-American War was fought and the answer is "Columbia City," will he understand that dreamy look? Will Miss Marie Miller still expect students' algebra homework to come in daily—or will she give up hope? When Bill Franke and Don Bartly only show up for a few classes a day will Mrs. Ponner understand that the wanderlust has them again?

Surely Mr. Smuts will understand, for he too finds it hard to concentrate on metal and shop. Mr. John Mertes has been very thoughtful of his students and planned all the hard work for the beginning of the semester so that they wouldn't be overburdened with that end-of-the-term rush to finish the course.

## Distance Runners Seek New Laurels



DETWILER HOLDS WATCH—Nelson Detwiler holds the stop watch while Wayne Simon gets ready to start the mile run. These two lads have led North's distance men so far this year and will be out to gain more prestige in coming meets. Detwiler displays his skill in the 880 yard run.

## Track Work Proves To 'Be Quite A Time' For Athletic Heroes

Ring! 3:17 and the track boys must hurry down to the locker room, as they must be dressed and on the track by 3:50.

This is plenty of time for almost everyone except Dick Reed and Dick Allread who insist upon their nightly pranks which they must play upon some poor unsuspecting soul. At 3:50 Coach Chambers blows his well known whistle and the boys all assemble in the stands for their nightly meeting.

Coach Chambers then calls roll (two or more absences without good excuses take away the chance of winning a letter) and gets numerous varieties of answers, from the little chirp of Archie Adams down to the deep one of Egar Preston.

At the meeting Coach Chambers tells the different boys what these workouts for the night shall be. This brings many ohs and ahs as the boys agree and disagree. (Even though they disagree, they usually do it with a smile in the end.)

When the meeting is over, everyone starts to go about his way of warming up for the event, and Reed and Allread are seen trying to sneak into practice after quite a struggle in the locker room.

Boys on the half mile relay team are jogging around the track together in a game attempt to warm up. The milers and half milers walk around a couple of times to get loosened up with their great comedian Don Connors telling his ever funny tales.

North Side's two fine pole vaulters, Lawrence Heller and Paul Catten, come out for their workouts after getting treated for many aches and pains.

After Coach Chambers gets his boys well warmed up, he clocks them for times and sends them to a hot shower where the locker room pranks start all over again.

It is now about 5:30 and the boys are getting pretty hungry and head for home.

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## Old-Time, Modern Americans Chant Praise Of Baseball

"Take me out to the ball game; take me out to the park," is the chant of Americans, young and old. And as this is the start of the baseball season, one should know more about the big game, who invented it, and its clubs.

At Cooperstown, New York, in 1839, a little crowd of onlookers watched Colonel Abner Doubleday lay out the first diamond for baseball, a new game which he had partly invented. Little did those boys of old Cooperstown dream that well within the lifetimes of their grandchildren the gate receipts from one championship series, a World Series, would amount to \$1,300,000.

**Knickerbockers First Team**  
The first organized baseball club, called the Knickerbocker Baseball Club, was founded in New York as early as 1845, and the first inter-club contest on record was a year later. The Union Grounds, created in Brooklyn in 1862, was the first enclosed ball park. The first team of regularly salaried players was the Cincinnati Red Stockings which made a tour in 1869.

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## Junior Gal Sparkles In Sports; Softball, On Basketball Court

Certainly if any student is very observant, he has seen little blonde-headed Delores "Dee Dee" Beuler running around the halls. Dee Dee is 5 feet, 3 1/2 inches and is a junior at the Teepee.

When asked what her favorite sport is, just like any other good Hoosier Dee Dee said, basketball and softball. She played forward on the runners-up basketball team for the championship this year. And as any guard knows, Dee Dee can put up some stiff competition for the opposing team. She made six points in the championship game, and the guards found it quite hard to keep track of her.

Dee Dee likes to play softball very much, too. In the summer she can usually be seen playing on the Uhlig softball team. Although she spends most of the time working in the summer, she is not too worn out to do some good pitching and catching. She plans to go out for softball this spring and hopes to get on the first team for the juniors. Dee Dee has been on the first team in freshman and sophomore years and played mostly the position of catcher. In time of need she pitches, which she does quite well, also.

She has between 900 and 1,000 points now and will be eligible for her letter this May at the GAA banquet. Dee Dee has been working very hard since her freshman year for points in hopes that she could get her letter as soon as possible. She has gone out for every sport and has also earned points in refereeing and keeping score for games.

When she is not busy working to make the first team in some certain sport, she can usually be seen eating her favorite food, french fries and a huge coke.

When it comes to friends, she has them by the score. The ones most frequently named were Nancy Shearer, Marilyn Roush, Bev Manor, Bev Berry, Marilyn Braun, and Mary Ann Snyder. And as for that special boy friend, you can usually see Chuck Hoemig walking her to class.

## P-TA Selects Officers

Mrs. G. A. McDowell was reelected president of the Parent-Teacher Association at the meeting on April 22. The other officers elected were as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. Froncie Gutman; second vice-president, Harry Young; secretary, Mrs. Frank Murphy; and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Stelhorn.

The two latter officers were newly elected for 1948-49. The others had already served one term in office.

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5. Front Somersault  
6. Back Jackknife  
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11. Headstand and Dive Through

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Tickets can now only be obtained tonight and tomorrow night at the pool. Adult tickets are 50 cents and children's tickets are 25 cents each.

## Debate Teams Practice

Two debate teams from Concordia met two North Side debate teams recently for a practice debate. The affirmative team included Phyllis Eicher and Barbara Culbertson.

Folly Klingensmith and Sally Beierlein were the negative debaters. Members from North Side's faculty served as judges.

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# Chambersmen Race In City Meet Tuesday

## North Thinlies Travel To Elkhart's Cinders For Conference Trials

Tepeemen, Indoor Champs, Again Favorites In Meet

Coach Rolla Chambers will take his Radiant Red thinlies to Elkhart tomorrow to participate in the annual eastern division trials of the Northern Indiana Conference. The Redmen, this year's indoor champs, will be prohibitive favorites to qualify the largest squad to run against the winners of the western division next Saturday.

Among the major competitors of the Red team will be Phillips, of Elkhart in the 440, Hansborough of the Blazers in the high hurdles, Smith of LaPorte in the mile, Harayda of the Slicers in the 880, Ross of Mishawaka in the pole vault, and the Cavenmen half-mile relay squad.

The Redskins will be in fine shape with the exception of Dick Reed, 220 man and relay, who pulled a muscle in practice. This should further add to the Red's woes in the 880 baton passing affair.

Coach Chambers will probably stick to the lineup of Adams and Smith in the 100, Sullivan and perhaps Reed in the 220, Conway and Shearer in the quarter, Detwiler and Allread in the half, and Simon and Connors in the mile. In the hurdles it will be Adams and Stouffer.

Jerre Preston and Gutman will participate in the shot, Cattin and Heller will pole vault, Smith and Platt will broad jump, while Hoemig and Brown will enter the high jump. The half mile relay squad will be Adams, Smith, Platt and Stouffer, while the mile team will consist of Shearer, Rhoda, Conway, and Cunningham.

## Males Receive Hints On How To Dress, Grooming, Manners

By Blackie and Blondie

Usually articles about style, etiquette, and good grooming pertain directly to girls. So this time we will give a few hints to that drooling creature, a well-dressed and well-mannered male.

A girl likes a fellow who is neat and clean, creating the best appearance at all times. Socking, tripping, and those many pestering actions are definitely no way to attract a girl's attention. Very few boys seem to realize that and can think of no better way to attract attention than to show adroit boisterousness. These actions are one big, black strike-out. We could go on forever with those many faulty actions North Side boys are committing.

Let's take a look at some of the things girls dislike about the grooming of high school boys. Most girls think those butch haircuts are just a sign of laziness. Just because we are called Redskins doesn't mean you have to look like one. The way some boys dress makes us wonder if they ever tried polishing their shoes, pressing their pants, or combing their hair. Nothing is more precious than an articulate male who is overrunning with thoughtfulness and good grooming and good manners.

Now let's look at a few male students who possess such qualities required to pass royal inspection. Certain girls think Dave Miller is strictly on the ball in his neat sweaters and shirts. Lawrence Heller is what many a squaw would like in all boys. Here's a compliment to him on neatness and good manners, and to a personality that matches. Ed Bowser is another who has been checked to a wonderful personality. We shall just label him, Keen. Of course, we couldn't leave out Dave Overmyer, who wouldn't be Dave if not well dressed with hair neatly combed. Bob Lamson is also on the list of well groomed braves, along with Keith Hensler who is always found looking his best.

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## G.A.A. Flashes

By Mary Dell

From Roanoke, Indiana, comes a pretty little addition to North Side's big halls. It is none other than Pat Strait, junior A, of Home Room 327. Pat, who is enrolled in the academic course, states that Miss Marie Miller is tops with her, and algebra 3 rates as her favorite subject.

Pat was initiated into GAA when she was a sophomore B. Up to now she has earned 575 points by participating in all sports. Although her favorite sport is basketball, she also enjoys playing softball. Standing only 5 feet, 1/2 inch, she makes a good guard on the basketball court.

When asked if she had had an especially interesting experience, Pat related the incident of a wreck she was in not so very long ago. Seems she was driving a '41 Buick and everything went fine as usual until she arrived at an intersection. "Another car!" Pat confided, "and neither of us stopped. It was pretty much of an even deal I guess." Pat wouldn't tell me what she had on her mind.

Outside of school Pat spends most of her time "mulling around". She keeps a sports' scrapbook about our Redskin lettermen. On Friday evenings she usually makes her way to the State with the gang. After the movie it's out to Brook's for a coke—then—just around.

Chinese food makes a big hit with Patty. "Umm," was her only comment.

As for a singer, Peggy Lee, the gal with the dreamy voice, gets Pat's first vote, and Sabre Dance Boogie is the record of the hour. Peter Lawford and June Allyson, a favorite acting team to many, also gets the nod and OK sign from Pat.

After graduating, Pat wants to attend college somewhere in Florida. But at the present, she is concerned mainly with her studies at North Side. "And," says Pat, "as long as the gang," which consists of Nancy Kable, Joan Peckin, Carol Circle, Carol Linnemeier, Jackie Lutz, Eileen Hile, Jerry Schweizer, and Peg Whonetser, "is around, there'll be plenty of fun and laughs. So I'm just going to enjoy myself for another year and then think more about college."

## Ball Diamonds Active For GAA Practices Till Tournament Time

Get out bats, gloves, and balls for it's time to play ball. Every good Redskin knows, when spring rolls around, that the little squaws of the big teepees are ready for a good game of softball.

By the last of April or the first of May the innocent bystanders can see the big teepee's doors open wide, and war whoops go floating through the air from the fair maidens. They're ready for action.

The annual softball practices began Monday and will continue through May 21 when the tournament will be started.

Practices are after school on Monday and Tuesday. Freshmen and sophomores practice on Mondays, and the juniors and seniors practice on Tuesdays. So, come one, come all, get into the fun with the old gang, and let's PLAY BALL!

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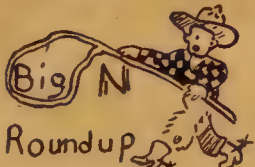
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By George Hulfeld

First of all I would like to compliment Jerry Segal on the fine job he has done in editing the sports page of The Northerner. He should also be praised for the way in which he started this fine column and made it a great success. I shall try in the forthcoming editions to keep the BIG "N" ROUNDUP as lively and interesting as he has done.

There has been a good deal of talk among the track fans of the city about the comparative strength of the North and South track teams. Since South Side took the Muncie Relays crown from potent Anderson last Saturday, a lot of people believe that the Archers could down the Redskins in a dual meet. Your scribe feels that if the two should meet, South Side would win but three events. These might be the shot put, pole vault, and the high jump. I also believe that if the Archers came within 30 points of North, they would have had a hot day.

North Side may have their own Olympic candidate this year since Bill Dailey has taken a fancy to the marathon run. Last week "Chink" Ellenwood made Bill a bet that he couldn't run around the outdoor track fifty times. Now Bill is the type of person who never ducks a bet, so he promptly turned around and started picking 'em' up and layin' 'em' down. Much to everyone's surprise (mostly his own) he lapped the track fifty times. Think it's hard? Try it sometime.

With the City Meet coming up Tuesday night, North fans can get a fairly good idea who will represent the Teepee at Indianapolis come May 22. It is my guess that it will be a good-sized delegation.

## School Buys Building To Use For Storage Of Brand New Desks

North Side not only has desks and chairs in the school, but in its warehouse as well. The warehouse, which is located behind Sandy's Confectionery, is filled with brand new desks and school equipment, which was recently purchased. These new desks will be installed as soon as the janitors can find time to put them in.

The warehouse, which belonged to Sandy, was going to be torn down because it was such a fire hazard.

Since the school had no place to store its equipment, and the storage rooms were filled to capacity, it was thought to be a good idea to buy it. The old house was then boarded up, repaired, and sold to the school sometime last year.

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## Anglers Raise Hopes For Monstrous Fish During This Season

With spring here and summer just around the corner, the so-called fisherman greases up his reels and tries his luck again this year. After swearing off this grueling sport last fall when he lost that 6 lb. bass, he's going to give it one more try.

Although Indiana isn't a fisherman's paradise, one still can trip a few. Lefty Grant seems to be the chief Redskin river fisherman. He loves the muddy water of the St. Joe with its suckers, carp, and chubs. Last week he landed a 13 lb. carp for his dad.

Now with Bill Dailey it's different. He fancies those clear blue lakes and after fishing 10 minutes without a single bite, he throws his rod in the lake and goes home condemning the fishless lake.

But with big game fishermen like Mr. Ivy and Mr. Reeves this is all child's play. After pulling them in in Canada, they would be bored with catching fish they use for bait up there. Just visit Ivy's office and listen to one of those good stories.

Hyrie Ivy, Jr., the Hercules of the water, has a new way of getting his fish. When he gets a bite, he jerks so hard he breaks the fish's neck and then lands him.

To the expert anglers, all the luck in the world (with their fish stories).

## Student Receives Bat Boy Position

Melvin Guillaume, a 15-year-old freshman, was chosen as bat boy for the newly organized Fort Wayne Generals for the coming 1948 season.

Melvin wrote the best essay in competition with approximately 300 other boys in a contest sponsored by the Generals and the Journal-Gazette.

The essay was entitled "Why I Want to Be a Bat Boy for the Generals". He also received a cash prize of \$50, and a season pass for his parents.

Melvin is a baseball player himself. Last season he played with the Cardinals in the Federation Junior League, and in the playoffs with Howard's Club, which won a trip to Detroit to see the Tigers play. Although he enjoys pitching the best, Melvin is also a capable performer at first base or in the outfield.

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880 yard run—Kemp, North, 1939—1:58.8  
1 mile run—Frederich, North, 1937—4:33.0  
200 yds.—Mullendore, North, 1937—23.9  
110 yds.—Brown, Central, 1934—15.4  
Pole vault—Altman, South, 1939—11 ft., 7 1/2 in.  
Shot put—Mansfield, North, 1947—52 ft., 3 1/2 in.  
Broad jump—Smith, North, 1947—21 feet, 8 inches.  
High jump—Irons, North, 1933—6 ft., 1 1/2 in.  
880 relay—(Green, Ormiston, Flickinger, Cowan), North, 1939—1:33  
1 mile relay—(Van Wormer, Lee, Young, Christlieb), North, 1936—3:30.4

## Track Team Of '43 Belonging To Franklin Stars North Publisher

In 1943 the great track team from Franklin traveled to South Side to try to annex the coveted grade school championship.

Ah, yes, a fine team was this; great only because of its greatest runner. She was known as the "fastest human" because of her miraculous speed.

It was the great relay race that was so exciting that year. Franklin was behind, but the heroine, who was playing anchor-man, received the baton, put on her super-human speed, and won the race for Franklin.

She did not know it then, but her efforts also won the championship. One would never guess who this was because it was none other than Patty Payne, The Northerner's brand new publisher.

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## Red Runners Seek Second Straight Title

Many Records In Jeopardy As Local Thinlies Have Talent

Fort Wayne's city track meet will enjoy its second annual revival next Tuesday afternoon and evening when the five Summit City track squads get together at the North Side oval to crown the 1948 champion. The home North Side Redskins, defending champs, will rate a slight favorite over the surprising host South Side Archer team.

The meet should turn out to be quite an interesting affair as several of the records are in danger of being broken. John Bright, of Central, and Gerald Goodwin, of South, have their eyes on a new pole vault mark; Ed Roth, of South, will go after a new mark in the shot put; Bill Beery, of the Green, will go after a high jump record and will also threaten the broad jump along with Hayes, of Central, and Platt and V. Smith, of North.

In the dashes, the Reds' Arch Adams, Jim Ford of the Blue, and Al Moldenhaur of Concordia are prominent contenders for the short run titles. The crack North Side mile and half-mile relay teams are also given a fine chance of establishing new marks. Only the 880-yard run and high hurdle race seem safe with their old marks, but a tight race in these might produce some startling effect.

Qualifying rounds in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high and low hurdles, broad and high jumps, and the shot put will be held at 4 o'clock with the finals in all events starting at 7:30 o'clock. Officials are hoping for better weather than was present for last year's meet which was held in the driving rainstorm.

The meet promises to be a gala affair as the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce and Fort Wayne News-Sentinel have planned to hand out the medals to be awarded to the lucky winners. Over 3,000 spectators are expected to witness the evening's proceedings which will crown the new city champ.

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## Sextet Of Active Juniors Starts Making Plans For '49 Legend



**NEW STAFF DISCUSSES YEARBOOK**—Newly appointed members of the 1949 Legend major staff gather on the steps to talk over initial plans for next year's book. They are, from left to right, Jim Platt, Sharon Meek, Barbara Hall, Patty Long, and Dick Edsall.

Heading the 1949 Legend staff will be Patty Long, it was recently announced. Other major staff members receiving appointments were Dick Edsall, copy editor; Frances Ostrander, circulation manager; Jim Platt, senior editor; and Sharon Meek, staff artist. Patty has been active in publications' work having served as business manager of the Northern during the past year. She is also a member of Helicon, has served as president of Pan-American, and been a member of several language clubs. A member of the Student Council, Patty was also elected to National Honor Society this spring.

### Edsall Active In Music

Another National Honor Society member is Dick Edsall, also a member of Helicon, and especially active in music work.

Jim Platt, well known Redskin athlete, is one of the junior class officers as well as being in a number of other activities.

Interested in girls' sports activities, Frances Ostrander was the winner of the Legend subscription drive contest last fall.

### Has Artistic Talents

Cartoonist for the Northern during this year, Sharon Meek's artistic talents have been helpful in many school projects.

Barbara Hall, a member of a number of clubs, has also done outstanding work in speech activities.

With this nucleus of six major staff appointees, plans for next year's book are getting under way.

### Legend Out Soon

Bob Lamson, present editor, reports that printing of the 1948 Legend has started. Books should be out in a week or so.

In order to avoid a last minute rush all subscribers who have not yet paid in full for their books are urged to do so at once.

## North To Have Chapel Assembly

On Monday, May 17, the school will have its spring convocation in the auditorium. Dr. Paul Krauss, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Education for an Atomic Age."

John Harper, president of the Student Council, will introduce Dr. Krauss.

Other features of the program will include an organ prelude by Loril Baxter, followed by the call to worship by John Harper.

The audience will sing two songs, "We Would Be Building" and "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Connie Jo Moeder will lead in the directed meditation, and the A Cappella Choir will sing special music and the choral benediction.

### Booster Plans Picnic For Members At Park

Nancy Kable is in charge of the food committee for the Booster Club picnic which is to be given May 10 at Franke Park. Assisting her will be Joan Turney, Carol Linneberger, and Carol Circle.

Nancy Rosenburger has been in charge of securing the place, and she has had Pat Havens and Millie Jane Raake to help her.

The program is being planned by Carol Linneberger and Don Seabold. Ruth Ann Waggoner, Leo Senger and Jay Morris are handling cleanup duties.

### Contestants Participate In Speech Meet Today

Round two of the extemporaneous speaking contests will be today. The junior-senior contest will be given the fourth period, the sophomore contest, the sixth, and the freshman contest, the seventh.

The topics to be discussed are clubs, comics, electives, and the foreign policy.

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## Juniors Promenade At 'Shangri-La'

**PROM PLANNERS CONGREGATE**—Actively working on plans for "Shangri-La," the Junior Prom which will be given tomorrow night in the gymnasium are these members of the class of 1949. In the picture at the right are shown, front row: Patty Payne, Bob Hall, and Patty Wyans; second row, Martha Beck, Dave Overmeyer, Ellis Shookman, and Pat Strait.

In the picture below are Jim Feasel, Jackie Lutz, Patty Long, Barbara Altman, Inez Frances, and George Hulfeld.



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

## Inez Frances Directs Plans Of Gala Affair

Woody Neff's Orchestra  
Plays Sweet Strains  
For Dancing

"Shangri-La," the annual prom presented by the North Side junior class, will be given tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the gym with the music of Woody Neff's orchestra. Inez Frances, president of the class, is serving as general chairman for the affair which will cost \$2.40 per couple.

Martha Beck and George Hulfeld are co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Serving with them are the following: Donna Tonkel, Eileen Hile, Gerry Schweizer, Joy Ummel, Norma Gruber, Maxine Stephan, Lucinda Shreve, Patty Dye, Beverly Rider, and Joan Pickens.

Others helping are Jim Boyer, Dick Pierce, Jim Grant, Dick Whinery, Don Walpole, Hyrle A. Ivy, Jr., Bob Conway, Merlin Knispel, Vernon Smith, Jere Preston, Bill Franke, Bill Yahne, Dave Horton, Jerry Neu, and Eugene Church.

### Two Handle Publicity

Publicity for the affair is being handled by Jim Platt and Derrill Maxwell, co-chairmen. Jim and his committee consist of Pat Shubert, Millie Jane Raake, Muriel Morey, and Dick Huser who are handling the P.A. announcements. Derrill's group is composed of Carolyn Rye, Sharon Meek, Joan Menge, and Bruce Tone, who are making the posters.

Patty Payne has secured Woody Neff and his orchestra. Those aiding her are Bob Heath, Sandra Erikson, and Esther Winje.

### Students Obtain Chaperones

Chaperones have been obtained by Patty Long and Ellis Shookman. Those attending as chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinks, Miss Frances Plummans, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mary Waller, parents of the junior class officers and junior home room teachers.

The checkroom committee is headed

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## Schools Receive Question Sheets To Help Peace

University Women Request  
Information On U.N.  
From City Schools

Fort Wayne public schools have been chosen as one of three Indiana school systems for a survey concerning the teaching of the background of the United Nations in schools.

Sent out by the American Association of University Women, the questionnaires are also concerned with the teaching of the purpose and principles, structure and activities of the United Nations. The results will be analyzed for the use of the U.N.E.S.C.O.

These surveys will help to check what is being done along these lines so far, and will help gather and exchange suggestions from various parts of the country.

Last November, the General Assembly of the United Nations passed a resolution officially calling education to its aid to further the cause of world peace. The resolution recommended to all its member nations throughout the world that the purpose and principles, structure, background, and activities of the United Nations be taught in the schools and

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## Active Senior B Student Will Attend Girls' State

Maxine Cramer, 12B student of Home Room 333, will leave June 24 for Bloomington to attend a week's session of the annual "Girls' State", at Indiana University.

Delta Theta Tau sorority has chosen Maxine as one of the 360 girls in the state to receive this honor. The session, lasting until July 1, will include civic training and recreational activities.

At North Side Maxine is a member of the Helicon, Pan-American, Latin and French clubs. She is also president of the Fort Wayne Mariners.

Barbara Altman, another junior, was chosen several weeks ago to attend Girls' State.

## Group Discusses May's Flowers

Nature Club members and sponsors recently hiked to the Lawton Park Greenhouse. On the way the group discussed the different types of tree blossoms.

As they arrived, they were met by the Superintendent of City Parks Adolph Jaenicke, who took them through the greenhouse. They were shown several kinds of flowers such as carnations, ferns, snapdragons, chrysanthemums, begonias, roses, lilies of different kinds, and strawberry plants.

They also were shown a scarlet daisy plant from the southern part of Africa. The flower gets water only six months of the year.

Mr. Jaenicke has received palm plants from the mountains of China. The first of these palms were brought into this country in 1915.

By cross pollinating different plants, Mr. Jaenicke has created several new ones. Among these is a tomato plant that grows fruit with fewer seeds and no juice.

## Parmi Nos Amis Elects Officers For Next Year

At a Parmi Nos Amis election of officers on May 4 the following officers were elected: president, Maine Cramer; vice-president, Victory Tannehill; secretary, Pat Long; treasurer, Beverly Biery; and program chairman, Sally Zimmerman.

Following the election, members signed up for the potluck party to be held on May 11.

### Graduate Receives Honor

Robert B. Carkenord, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carkenord, 2215 California Avenue, has been selected for Zonta, honorary society for junior and sophomore men at Bradley University where he is a junior.

Mr. Carkenord was graduated from North Side and is a veteran of World War II.

## Festival To Come Soon

Bands, Choirs, A Cappella  
Present Annual Spring  
Music Concert

On May 14, the music department, including beginning and advanced chorus classes, girls' choir, training choir, and A Cappella will present their annual spring concert.

All the selections have not as yet been named, but those announced were as follows:

Band—Deep Purple  
Sword Dance  
Girls' Choir—Wanting You  
Training Choir—150th Psalm  
A Cappella—Skip To My Lou

The A Cappella and training choir will be directed by Varner Chance, Girls' Choir and chorus classes by Raymond Beights, and the band by Robert Shambaugh.

## Injun Joe

May 8—Junior Prom  
May 10—Booster Picnic  
JFL  
May 11—Camera Club  
Los So-Dales  
May 12—Polar-Y  
PTA  
May 13—Phy-Chem  
May 14—Spring Music Festival

## Home Economics Classes Get Six New Ranges

Six new Tappan gas ranges have been given to the home economics department. The six ranges that were purchased last year were traded in for the new ones.

These ranges are equipped with a light, electric clock, and a timer. The door of the oven has a panel of glass, and the oven is electrically lighted. They were installed by the gas company free of charge. A new gas hot water heater is on order and is to be installed soon.

## Civil Air Patrol Has Skate Party

Civil Air Patrol, Group 523, will sponsor a roller skating party on May 12 at Bell's Rink. The affair will last from 8 to 10:45 o'clock.

Besides the attendance prizes which will be offered, a grand prize of a pair of platinum fox furs, valued at \$175, will be given away to the holder of the winning ticket.

For fifty cents, a person not only gets to skate all evening, but also gets six chances on the furs. Individual chances at 10 cents apiece may also be purchased. These tickets are available from any member of the Civil Air Patrol.

The skating bus will furnish transportation to Bell's Rink. It leaves the YMCA at 8 o'clock that night.

## Carnival Draws Crowd

Students Assist Swimmers  
In Making Carnival  
Annual Success

Approximately 525 people attended "Ripples in Rhythm", the annual water carnival, given last week end in the school pool, which was a sell-out of tickets.

Miss Margaret Spiegel, swimming instructor, wants to acknowledge the assistance of the following: Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Mary Waller, Mrs. Susannah Ponner, Mrs. Grace Bridges, Ruthford Smuts, and Miss Bernice Sinclair's art classes for the posters which they made.

Students who aided in the affair were Joan Schweizer, Marilyn Krauss, Ruth Keltch, Peggy Whonseller, Don Roush, and Ardle Miller.

### Club Elects Officers

Los So-dales will have a short meeting May 11 in order to elect officers for next year. Following the meeting the members will proceed to the party being held with the other language clubs at Carolyn Rye's house.



## Alaska, Hawaii Strive To Join United States As Residents Seek Statehood

A very timely controversy which faces us today is the question of Alaska and Hawaii becoming states in the union. It is largely believed that they would both be benefited factors in the United States position in the world today.

For this reason the House of Representatives has allowed Hawaii and Alaska to draw up constitutions, to be approved or disposed by the Senate.

Both Hawaii and Alaska have a good deal of self government, but the President of the United States appoints both governors, who have no voice in Congress.

Both islands are priceless possessions of the United States. Hawaii attracts many tourists each year, while Alaska has many surfaces of unscratched mineral and forest wealth. Both Alaska and Hawaii are strategic defense bases in the world.

Therefore, in the near future "Old Glory" may experience a change in the number of stars she displays. Let us hope these changes will lead to further prosperity and wealth.

## Higher Food Prices Encourage Spring Cultivating Of Gardens

The worms have wiggled, the cherry blossoms opened, the dark of the moon passed, and all other signs for planting gardens have occurred. However, whether gardeners plant according to the moons or annual almanacs, the gardening urge among them is growing stronger.

Perhaps this is due partially to the effects of spring fever, but food prices undoubtedly are an incentive to the would-be gardener. Increased shipments of food overseas, dust storms, drought and floods causing shortages in the food line are some of the reasons for high prices of foods.

Although high prices may sent the citizens running for a hoe and a package of seeds, the sheer thought of mouth-watering, home-grown fruits and vegetables will cause many window-boxes and vacant lot plots to be seeded and cultivated this spring. If you are one of these prospective gardeners, you may secure information on this topic at the local library or farm bureau.

## Circuses Bring Entertainment As Well As Gambling, Hoaxes, Other Evils

Circus day—what does it really bring to town? A fine bunch of clowns and performers. Sometimes, but often a lot of unscrupulous workers travel as laborers with the big top. Also hysters and confidence men mingle with the crowd and hope to cheat the honest person out of his hard-earned cash through gambling devices.

Most carnivals and circuses have what they call sideshows. These added attractions may be disputed as to whether they are entirely true or not. These shows sometimes are not all they are advertised to be. The feature acts will be absent or a little off-style from what they usually are.

## Students Should Practice Being Quiet During Assemblies In School Auditorium

Students who attend assemblies just to get out of classes should at least have the decency to remain quiet during the program. They should try to remember that there are students there that really want to hear what's going on. Therefore, when students attend assemblies they should think of the other fellow's likes and dislikes as well as their own.

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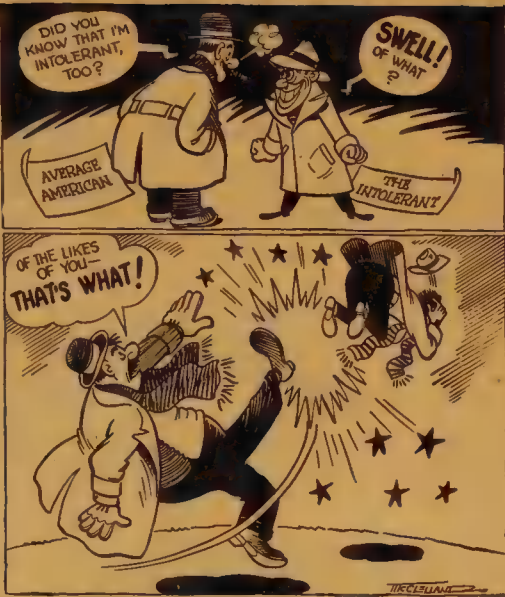
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## Tolerance Can Lead World To True, Everlasting Peace

Today, as various unrests continue, the world more than ever before needs to find a way in which minority problems can be best handled. Intolerance of other nationalities in almost every country is rapidly leading to even more bloodshed than is now present.

In the struggle for national and world peace, three alternatives are possible. The first of these would be a position from which individuals would regard people different from themselves as inferior. Another plan could provide for merging of the world's peoples into one race and one culture. However, these plans would more likely lead to even greater difficulties. Thus the best line of action is tolerance with respect for differences.

### Russia Sets Example

Although there is much hostility toward Russia, that nation offers an excellent example of how a country can master its problems of intolerance. In that country there are more than 24 nationalities which each contribute more than one million persons to the population. Thus the Russians actually form only one half the total population. It was in 1930 that Stalin quite frankly wrote that "the national cultures must be permitted to develop and expand, and reveal all their potential qualities, in order to create the conditions necessary for their fusion into a single, common culture with a single, common language."

In general there are three attempted solutions for the problem of intolerance. The first is self determination such as that used after World War I when 11 states were created out of parts of Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Russia. Soon this embittered the other groups which did not get separate states. Also they started having their own minority problems. A more workable plan is the transfer of populations. An example of the success of this plan is shown by Greece and Turkey, who exchanged populations on a large scale. Germany, Poland, and Hungary also did this on a smaller scale. After World War II still other countries tried this solution.

### Patience Is Essential

However, the best results come from patience and tolerance. Some-

times these are not even planned. Switzerland peacefully combined 22 hostile cantons. Still they speak four languages, but there is a strong nationalistic sense. Recently Benelux was formed from Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

The Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms set ideals for overcoming world minority problems. Eventually the United Nations charter will probably include a Bill of Rights of People of the World. Thus when patience and tolerance become dominant in the world, peace will at last find permanent survival.

## Gal Grows Nostalgic As Snapshot Album Shows Old Pictures

By Susie Sophomore

One day, when I was looking through an old snapshot album, I came across some pictures which took me back to my old high school days. Do you remember when Kenny Brown was a star performer on the North Side track team? Well, there was a picture of him high jumping—at least ten feet. And of course, everyone remembers Jim Schlatter on the basketball team.

At Dick Twig's picture I remembered how he was always ready to pour a coke. When I came to a picture of Nancy Heider and Beverly Hearn, I recalled how cute those two popular girls were.

On the next page I found an old dance program to the Junior Prom. I remember that dance—some of the songs the orchestra played were "Now Is The Hour" and "Thoughtless." Remember when those songs were so popular?

In that year, the girls were crazy over the new look. Jane Bieber was really in style with her many ballerina skirts. As I remember, the boys didn't like them very well. Gibson Girl blouses were quite popular with the girls then, too.

When I turned the last page of the album, I remembered the wonderful times and, of course, I'll never forget the sophomore class of 1948.

## Girls Go On Strike Against Many Lads For Various Reasons

Highly dramatic headlines confronting students today announce the picketing and striking of busy industrial plants. Many of these stories tell of mass picketing, causing riots and forbidding other employees to enter the plant.

Now this reporter recently received a great surprise when passing Chuck Ellenwood's house and seeing Pat Firestone, Betty Miller, and Mary Ann Winifer marching back and forth, picketing with large picket signs bearing such slogans as, "This male is a robber of girls' hearts," and "All is fair in love and war, and such it will be until compromise is reached." Joy Ummel and Pat Spade were saying that "Now is the hour" for Dick Sef-ton to make up his mind.

A car suddenly appeared on the scene, and Evelyn Rohland, Peggy Quick, Gwen Dafforn, and Marilyn Smith jumped out with a determined gleam in their eyes. It seems that they are already satisfied with Dave Milton, Bill Fielden, Stan Lytle, and Rickie Collins (Huntington) and can see no sense in continuing the strike.

Barbara Fiebig says there are other ways to catch a man and proves her point by depositing Jack Damsel for inspection.

Deloris Pfeleger came running and shouted that her one and only Don Mowery would be glad to help settle the dispute since he had only a mutual interest.

A young lady loudly protested this attitude toward the strike and started stoning handsome Frank Rhodes from S.S. Amazingly this Redskin was gentle Barb McKeever, who seldom lifts her voice.

## Tepee Talk



By Three Feathers

By the flowing St. Joe River,  
By the dancing, sparkling waters,  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Now 'tis spring around the Tepee,  
Spring with its exciting magic.  
Moon of blossoms, and the bird songs  
Fill the hearts of all the warriors  
With brave thoughts of love and romance.

And the maidens, smiling slyly,  
Gather in the halls and stairways,  
Gather close in mighty confab,  
Planning ways and means to snare them.

Seeking dates with warriors handsome,  
To the "Prom" of all the juniors,  
Most important of the dances  
In the wigwam of the Redskins.

All the talk around the Tepee  
Centers 'round the preparations  
For this gala night of dancing,  
Talk of formals, flowers, and hairdos,  
Evening wraps and golden sandals.  
And each warrior is striving bravely  
Not to show the strain and worry,  
Sitting, staring, absent-minded,  
Wondering just how much wampum  
He will need for "Prom" expenses,  
Bids, and "tux" with all the fixings  
To enhance his manly beauty,  
A corsage for his beloved,  
And a car for her to ride in.  
So he sits there, planning, scheming  
How to snare this heap much wampum.

Looks unheeding at the sunshine  
'Round the Tepee of the Redskins.  
Now we leave the St. Joe River,  
Leave the dancing, sparkling waters,  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

## 'Shangri-La', Junior Prom, Furnishes Topic For May-Time Conversation

Spring has blossomed in all its glory around the Big Tepee. Yes, indeed, spring is really here. Trees and flowers are making their annual debut, and once again the Big Dome is bathed in sunlight.

Redskins have moved outdoors and can be seen gathering in groups to hear the latest dope about the coming events in the entertainment field.

Many of the Redskins can be found sipping cokes and discussing the Junior Prom, which has the theme of "Shangri-La" while other loyal tepee folk can be found in a fever of activity getting everything ready for "best prom ever."

Eavesdroppers Hear Much  
Eavesdropping on one group, one hears Joan Pickens and Donna Tonkel talking of roses, roses, and more roses. The decorations committee, in spite of the spring inspired laziness, is a beehive of activity.

Nearing Sandy's, one hears Derrill Maxwell and Sharon Meek talking of posters for the Prom. Miss Bernice Sinclair's art classes have been working on posters, also.

Girls are asking the familiar question, namely, "Are you going to the Prom, and who's your date?" Listening to a conversation one hears Pat Havens asking Millie Jane Raake what she intends to wear. Millie jokingly answers, "What else but a formal?" Bruce and Don are the lucky escorts.

Others Discuss Dates  
Moving farther on the lawn, one



JUNIORS DISCUSS PROM—Members of the class of 1949 are busy making last minute plans for their dance, "Shangri-La," highlight of this week-end. Committee members shown here are Derrill Maxwell, Jim Platt, Pat Dye, Barbara Wakefield, Donna Tonkel, and Charles Hoemig.—Photo by Lamson.

glimpses Inez Frances and George Hulfeld discussing the details of their date. Dave Overmeyer is telling Bob Hall about his big date with petite Patty Rariden.

In another gab session, Barb Alt-

man is asked if she has a date, and she answers in a very happy way that she has one with Chuck Hoemig.

On the steps of the Alma Mater one sees Judy Krebs and Vern Smith discussing the same subject.

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Jeannine

What's the important feature of the day—etiquette, of course. Here are some timely tips for the lads and lassies who are confused on the dos and don'ts. It's the smaller rules of etiquette that give you a pattern of behavior, that make everyday living more graceful.

Tom Wells seems to remember the rules when alighting from a vehicle. He jumps out quickly in order to give a helping hand to Ginny McKinley. The same rule applies for a street car or bus, the boy proceeds the girl, just in case she should stumble.

There comes a time in everyone's life when some older folks comes into the picture. John Harper is always glad to play the gallant cavalier. Of course, Jim Craig will assist in holding a coat, opening doors, and offering a helping hand at curbs and high steps. He really knows his manners.

In restaurants the lad tells the headwaiter, if there is one, the how many—and the lassie follows the waiter to the table and takes the chair he holds for her.

However, if you find yourself in the local grab-house, (Sandy's), you are left quite waiterless, so in such a case just follow Bob Garrard's simple rules. When you manage to get your food, push it into your mouth quickly, that is before it disappears in someone else's. It's mighty crowded at noontime!

The little rules of etiquette are good only when they are followed casually and naturally. So remember, if you do the gracious thing, it's bound to be right.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

The Dickey Bird sang a sweet little song, and while he was singing away he told me a few of the records that are rating high this spring with all the teen-agers. Of course, his own song, "Dickey Bird Song" by Freddy Martin is one of the top ten tunes. The flipover is "If Winter Comes" which was the background music for the movie by the same name.

Perry Como has recorded two top tunes, "Because" and "Pianissimo." The latter is a new love ballad which has been taking the country by storm. Another new tune is "Nature Boy," and Capitol has combined the King Cole Trio with a very fancy orchestra as the background, and the results are wonderful. You can hear not only the voice of Nat Cole but also his trio combined with Paul Weston's instrumental group.

Jo Stafford has decided to record another hillbilly number, and this time she has given her rendition of "It's Clabran Up For Rain." This disc is cleverly done with thunder and other storm effects added at the beginning and ending of the melody. Another novelty tune, that has been voted as the third top tune, is Red Engle's "Cigaretts, and Whiskey, and Wild, Wild Women."

An oldie has returned again, "Jersey Bounce," and its mate is "String of Pearls." This jazzy disc is done by Benny Goodman, and it is really good. You may also be lucky enough to get this same platter by Glenn Miller. So, if you want to lose your blues, just get some of these records at your favorite music store and those blues will run away.

## Personality Check

By Orr

Try your brain power out on these prominent personalities who wander around North Side halls. Just fill in the first letter to each clue, for instance, the first blank would be the letter "D".

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# Red Qualifiers To Run In Conference Finals

## Fifteen Lads Seek Laurels At Mishawaka

### Northmen Hope To Win Over Champions From Hammond

Coach Rolla Chambers will take eleven qualifiers and two alternates to Mishawaka tomorrow to take part in the finals of the Northern Indiana Conference track meet. The Redmen, eastern division champions, will be one of the principal threats to take the crown away from defending champion Hammond High.

Only five Redmen qualified in the first round of Elkhardt to participate in more than one event. Arch Adams was the only triple qualifier, placing first in the 100-yard dash and low hurdles and anchoring the second place mile relay team.

**Bob Stouffer Qualifies**  
Bob Stouffer came across in the low and relay, Shearer and Platt in the quarter and relays, and Nellie Detwiler in the half and mile.

Boys who will participate in one event are Jere Preston and Phil Gutman in the shot put, and Bob Conway, Noble Walls, Dave Rhoda, and Wayne Simon, alternate in the mile relay. Vern Smith will be entered in the half-mile baton race with brother Dick as alternate.

**Redmen Weak In Field**  
Notably absent from the ranks of the Redmen will be contestants in the field events. It is this one weakness which Coach Chambers fears will hamper his boys in their quest for the coveted conference crown.

The meet will be held on the fine Mishawaka oval beginning at 2 o'clock. First three finishers in each event from both divisions will compete for the five place medals being awarded.

**Two Represent Redskins**  
Dick Reed and Don Walker were chosen by Milton Northrop to represent North Side as Junior Rotarians this month.

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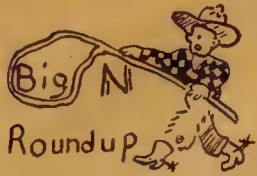
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By George Hulfeld  
North Side's gridiron might have its own "new look" next year. There are tentative plans to paint the goal posts red and white and hopes that the rail that encloses the playing field can also be painted. The old scoreboard might have its face lifted, too. Painting the Redskin home schedule would glamorize the otherwise "dead" portion of the field.

Speaking of the gridiron schedule, North Side has dropped South Bend Riley and Mansfield, Ohio, from its last year's tough card. Although we lost two opponents, the Red added the Goshen Redskins, who are usually a tough ball club. Next year, as always, the Indians play the toughest card of any school in the city.

Tomorrow the thinclads will run into the toughest track competition they have seen this season. After the so-so showing they made in the N.I.C. trials last week, I believe the Red will wind up in second place after the final points are recorded. Hammond will win the meet with Gary Froebel a close third.

When Archie Adams and Joe Gonzales meet in the 100-yard dash, we feel that Arch will take the Gary speedster. We will go even further and say that North Side's sophomore sensation will win the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles at the state meet the twenty-second of this month.

### Summit City Enjoys Class A Baseball Team

For the first time in thirteen years, organized baseball has come back to Fort Wayne. It will be the highest class baseball that the city has ever enjoyed.

Prior connections in Central and Three I leagues were in class B. Other teams in the newly organized Central League of Class A besides Fort Wayne are Grand Rapids, Flint, Muskegon, Saginaw, and Dayton.

The Generals are ably managed by the colorful Walter (Boom Boom) Beck. Manager Beck has about 27 players along with Redskin Melvin Guillaume who just became their bat-boy by virtue of being the winner of their batboy contest.

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### Men From 17-32 Sign Up For Inactive Duty In M.C.R.

A citizen Marine Corps Reserve has been established recently in Fort Wayne with two primary aims. They are to provide an organization for young Americans who wish to gain affiliation with the Marine Corps; and to provide members with education and training in sciences, trades, and skills having both civilian and military applications, as well as providing opportunities for athletic, social and recreational activity.

The name of this branch in Fort Wayne is Company B United States Marine Corps Reserve, and it is located in the M.C.R. building on the campus of Concordia College.

**Enlistment Ages Given**  
Enlistments are open for men from ages 17-32, with permission from parents for boys under 18. Upon enlistment the complete Marine uniform will be given free of charge, along with equipment, camping utensils, and arms.

The unit meets on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock. For these drill periods attended, the man receives a full day's pay (it ranges from \$2.50 to \$5.50 according to rank.)

Captain Gerald W. Clark, a former student of North Side, is the commanding officer, and he would like to see a major part of the organization made up of North Side boys. Seven officers and about 235 men will come from the Fort Wayne vicinity to make up the unit.

Since this is just a newly organized unit, Captain Clark says there will be a great field for advancement and promotion, and opportunities to receive a commission and go to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

**Group Trains In Summer**  
There will be a two weeks training period this summer for those who wish to go, but they will not go as a unit this time. The training site is located at Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina. All expenses are paid and allowances given. They will train right along with the Fleet Marine Force.

Furthering of hobbies, crafts, and athletics will be greatly stressed with complete uniforms for each sport. If desired, the reserve may take any high school or college course in technical or non-technical fields.

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BROADJUMPER STRETCHES HIS LEGS—Junior trackman Vern Smith looks before he leaps. Winning the title in 1947, this thinclad was one of the defending titlists in the city meet last Wednesday.

## RADIANT REDS Vern Smith, North's Stellar Broad Jumper, To Seek Added Glory

As the cinder meets roll around, track fans seem to recall the 21 foot, 7½ inch broad jump of Vern Smith last year. This year, Vern is out again winning points and honors for the Redskins, but he has not seemed to reach his top form yet. In practice, Vern has jumped 22 feet, but so far this year, he has only jumped around 20 feet.

He also runs the 100 yard dash, and is a member of North Side's stellar 880 yard relay team.

Last fall, Vern played left half-back on the football team. He seemed to be jinxed with injuries. A leg injury in the first game put him out for the next couple of games, and then in the latter part of the season an arm injury laid him up for the rest of the schedule and the whole basketball season.

He played reserve basketball as a sophomore and was slated to play varsity ball this year. While at Franklin, Vern starred in athletics, and, as an eighth grader, played on the team that took the grade school tournament.

His favorite teacher is William Willer.

As far as the girl situation goes, Vern seems to have his program filled with Judy Krebs.



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## Redskins Take East Conference By 211½ Points

### Good Weather Helps Break Many Of Track Records

North Side's well-balanced track team became undisputed Eastern Conference champs last weekend by defeating their nearest competitor, Mishawaka, 69½ to 45.

The Red showed a lack in power, and it is doubtful whether they qualified enough men to score heavily enough to bring back the Northern Indiana Conference trophy. Records were shattered as the meet had beautiful weather.

**Adams Wins Dash**  
Archie Adams, the Red's spring and hurdle ace, won the 100-yard dash in the slow time of 10.4 seconds unpunished. Adams came back to set a new record in the low hurdles, his time of 23.3 seconds, knocking off three-tenths of a second.

Bob Stouffer ran a beautiful race and gained a third. Jere Preston, the Redskin weight ace, won the shot put with the good heave of 49 feet, 11½ inches.

Phil Gutman neared 46 feet to place third in the shot. Gutman and Preston were the only field event qualifiers.

Jim Shearer and Jim Platt ran the best races to gain seconds in each of the two 440-yard races.

Nelson Detwiler broke the mile record by almost two seconds. His times were 2:03.5 for the 880 and 4:36.3 for the mile.

The discouraging part of the meet came when both of North's potential powerful relays took seconds in their events. The mile quartet of Bob Conway, Noble Walls, Dave Rhoda, and Jim Shearer were beaten by LaPorte. The 880-yard relay was lost to Mishawaka.

Jim Platt, Archie Adams, Bob Stouffer, and Vern Smith ran the 880 relay. Neither of the winning relay times was impressive.

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## Civics Students Conduct Session Of City Council

### Government Classes Make Bicycle License Ordinance

Civic classes had a lesson on managing city affairs when they took over the helm of the meeting of Fort Wayne's City Council Tuesday evening, April 27.

The students prepared an ordinance for registration and licensing of bicycles which they passed in a mock session of the council. The real lawmakers then took over the ordinance already approved by the Board of Safety and passed it through the proper channels following the students' session.

Charles Hoemig, elected by fellow classmates, presided as president of the council. Classmates George Hulfeld and Jim Platt were councilmen-at-large and the following were district councilmen: Barbara Altman, Dorothy Luhman, Maxine Stephan, Barbara Hall, Dick Hettinger, and Norma Gruber. Jim Boyer, son of Councilman Charles Boyer, and Bill Yahne held the positions of city clerk and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

Appearing at the meeting as citizens to discuss the ordinance were students Patty Payne, Patty Long, Beverly Schulz, Sharon Steller, Rosemary Gable, Esther Winje, Muriel Morey, and Dorothy Norton.

The students were able to take over the Council's duties at the suggestion of Ed Lindenberg, president of the City Council, and Councilman Boyer, who believed it would give them a better understanding of city government.

The ordinance was drawn up by civics' class members after studying ordinances of other cities and getting in contact with bicycle dealers.

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## Civics Students Study Bicycle Ordinance



REDSKINS TAKE HAND IN CITY GOVERNMENT—Shown here are students of William Willer's civics classes with Milton H. Northrop, principal, as they look over the ordinance calling for registration and licensing of bicycles which they passed at a meeting of the City Council April 27. From left to right they are, seated: Barbara Hall, Mr. Northrop, Charles Hoemig, and Dorothy Luhman; standing, second row, Mr. Willer, Barbara Altman, Muriel Morey, Sharon Steller, Esther Winje, Patty Long, Maxine Stephan, Patty Payne, Dorothy Norton, and Norma Gruber; third row, George Hulfeld, Jim Boyer, Bill Yahne, and Jim Platt.

**Junior Forensic League**  
**Will Elect New Officers**  
Officers for next semester were nominated at the recent JFL meeting. When the roll was taken, the members answered by a short poem or story. Every member is required to give a dramatic declamation before the end of the semester.

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by Charles Hoemig and Patty Strait. On their committee are Elaine Timm, Betty Peters, Marilyn Schöff, Leo Senger, LeElla Opliger, Martha Poling, Franklin Johns, Bill Meyers, Ed die Taylor, Christine Sprague, Dorothy Norton, Barbara Arick, Irene Banks, Phyllis Dailey, and Paula Elson.

**Committee Decorates Lounge**  
Dave Overmeyer and Jim Feasel are busily directing plans for the lounge. Assisting them are Carol Linnemeier, Dorothy Luhman, Alice Kling, Sally Zimmerman, Rosemary Le May, Margaret Koontz, Ann Worster, Barbara Wakefield, and Todd Lambert.

Programs were made under the direction of Patty Wyans and Barbara Altman. Joyce Arney, Ann Mackey, Janice Meeks, and Ed Bowser are working on their committee. Tickets for the affair are being handled by Jackie Lutz and Bob Hall. Miss Frances Plumans and Robert Sinks, class advisers, are helping the class complete their plans.

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Miss Katharine Rothenberger, of the social science department, has been in charge of the distribution and tabulation of the survey in the city's public schools.

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## Notebook News

## Students Receive Certificates For Proficiency In Indexing

In Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Typing 1, period 5 class, Ann Young received her 30-word award. This is a very high award for a student in a Typing 1 class.

On a recent bookkeeping number 5 test, given by John Mertes to his Bookkeeping 2 class, period 3, the following students made grades of 90 per cent or better, Barbara Culbertson, Carol Lisberg, Janet Miller, and Beverly Ray.

High spelling honors go to Alice Armstrong, who won the spelling contest between the boys and the girls of Miss Sara Stirling's sixth period, English 2 class.

John Sinks' history classes, periods 1 and 7, are completing the study of the Roman Empire. His History 2 students are studying the Industrial Revolution.

In Miss Venette Sites' trigonometry, period 1 class, Patricia Kroeemer made 100 on a recent

test. The following people got 90 or better: Ardie Miller, Jay Morris, James Shearer, and Esther Winje. In her Algebra 1, period 3 class, a test was given recently, and Froncie Gutman received 100. Those getting over 90 were Bruce Gosney, Gray Morrow, Richard Prairie, Melvin Racher, Alfred Rasp, Larry Shreve, Mary Lee Sparling, and Shirley Summers.

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They chose to sell it to us—"us" meaning Fort Wayne Transit, Inc., the new name you see on your pass.

Fort Wayne Transit, Inc., is a brand new company. It's financed by local people and staffed by local people. A new name, you see, but the same old faces on the job.

So we just wanted to say hello and explain the new name to you.

And we also wanted to say that we're very much interested in the young citizens of Fort Wayne. We intend to do our best to serve you well.





Deputation Of Bettys Live Up To Name In Different Ways



QUARTET OF BETTYS CONGREGATES—The four young squaws shown above are class representatives of the Betty population at the tepee. They are, reading from left to right, Betty Ritenour, post-grad; Betty Scott, junior; Betty Householder, sophomore; and Betty Houck, freshman. Photo by Lamson.

By Betty Jean Snead  
Now at long last we delve into a very dear name! What does the name Betty mean? Most everyone knows that it is the diminutive of Elizabeth, but few know that the name Betty also means "life; energetic and industrious."

Every year North Side graduates a bumper crop of Bettys. Among this year's graduates will be that pert, lively, post-grad of Miss Margaret Spiegel's home room, Betty Ritenour. Betty is truly energetic, all five feet, one inch of her. Most Redskins recall her grand spirit while leading cheers for our teams during football and basketball season.

Betty Cheers In Cold  
One very frosty evening at a football game Betty stood out on the field and cheered with all her might. Usually the feminine cheer leaders wore short red skirts with white blouses, but this certain night they wore much more due to the cold.

The girls were decked out from head to toe in heavy jackets, jeans, mittens, and all. In spite of all this, brave Betty stayed out there and continued to cheer while all the spectators sat huddled in blankets, little daring to stand up and cheer.

It is through such grand energetic spirit that Betty Ritenour has truly fulfilled the meaning of her name.

Junior Swim Star  
Among the members of the class of '49 is that blonde, blue-eyed Betty Scott. Betty is one of the star mermaids of Miss Spiegel's swimming classes. The last two years she has participated in the Aquacades in North's pool. Betty can dive, float, save a life, or just plain swim at a moment's notice. Maybe this Betty will be another Esther Williams. Could be!

So as Betty swims on to success she leaves us with this secret of hers. Her hair, she says, is naturally blonde. It has not been aided by peroxide! "Batter up!" yells the umpire, and

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Polar-Y Elects Officers

Ann Young Becomes Prexy; Ila Mae Olson Wins Second Office

General elections were conducted at the last Polar-Y meeting which was given on Wednesday, May 12, in Room 314.

Ann Young was elected as president. Other major officers are Ila Mae Olson, vice-president; Elise Deister, secretary; and Audrey Werling, treasurer.

General chairman for this meeting was Ruth Ann Waggoner and helping her were Norma Jean Sullivan, Iris Ginzel, and Priscilla Henry.

Final plans were made for the Y-teen banquet. A potluck followed.

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Educational Association Urges Teacher Enrollment

All teachers are being urged to join the National Education Association of the United States. The National Education Association, by extensive use of newspapers, magazines, radio, and movies has aroused public opinion throughout the country for increased salaries for teachers. This drive has aided Indiana teachers as well as those in other states. Those teachers wishing to enroll in the N.E.A. send dues to the National Education Association of the United States, 1201 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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Singers, Band Perform At Concert

Krauss, Carr Will Address Senior Grads

Dr. Paul Krauss Will Speak At Baccalaureate, Chapel Assembly

Sunday evening, June 6, has been selected by the 1948 graduating class for its baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Paul H. Krauss, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church since 1920, will deliver the address from his pulpit at 6:30. Dr. Harold F. Carr, of Lakewood, Ohio, will be the 1948 Commencement speaker.

Dr. Krauss was born the son of a minister and professor and was reared in Chicago, Illinois. He was a student at Northwestern University from 1909 to 1910 and in 1912 he received his A.B. degree at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania. After graduating from the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, he took post-grad work at the University of Chicago.

Krauss Becomes Chaplain  
In 1932 his D.D. was conferred upon him at Wittenberg College and during the first World War he was a chaplain for the U. S. Navy. Fort Wayne is his second parish, Pittsburgh being his first. From 1919 to 1920 he was secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church. Dr. Krauss is now president of the board of directors for the Chicago Lutheran Seminary. Being quite active in civic affairs, he is a member of the Quest Club, the Fortnightly Club, and the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Speaks For Chapel Assembly  
Dr. Krauss will also speak at the chapel assembly to be held Monday, May 17, in the auditorium. His subject will be, "Education for an Atomic Age."

The class of 275 graduating seniors will hold commencement rites at 2:30 on Tuesday, June 8, in the school auditorium with Dr. Harold Carr, pastor of the Lakewood Methodist Church, Lakewood, Ohio, as speaker. His topic will be "Viewpoints and Vision."

Carr Speaks Annually  
Dr. Carr has been in the ministry for fifteen years and has addressed many high school and college commencements. He was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1920 and during his last two years in school he was chosen as All-State Center in football.

In 1926 he was graduated from the Boston University of Theology, and in 1932 he received his D.D. degree. During the World War I he served 26 months in the infantry.

During recent years Dr. Carr has had many of his articles on religion published, and last year he was elected chairman of the Ohio State Pastors' Conference.

Bradley, Dutter, Harper Gain Honors In Contest

Final rounds of the extemporaneous speaking contests were conducted in the auditorium on May 7.

Carl Bradley won the junior-senior contest, which took place the fourth period.

In the sophomore contest, conducted the sixth period, George Dutter, Pat Selby, and Betty Schwind placed first, second, and third respectively.

Karen Harper placed first, Carolee Ball second, and Betty Reich third in the freshman contest, seventh period.

Graduates Begin Discussing Plans For Final Dance

'Midsummer Night's Dream' Will Be Affair's Theme During June Month

"Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the theme for the annual Commencement Dance which will be given Saturday, June 5 in the North Side gymnasium. Burton Schlie will provide the music.

Howard Kahlenbeck is the general chairman for the affair, and Betty Jo Long and Phil Gutman will have charge of the dance floor.

Lounge Committee Named  
Lounge and corridor committee will be supervised by Barbara Jo Yost and Jim Shearer. Heading the art committee are Chandra Chambers, Lois Symms, and Maxine Smith. Harriette Rastetter will be in charge of the making of the programs.

Publicity for the public address system is being handled by Joan Schweizer and Marilyn Krauss. Jeanne Lautenschlager has charge of the newspaper publicity.

Obtain Chaperones  
Marilyn Nichols and Howard Kahlenbeck are obtaining the chaperones and Barbara Weckesser is chairman of the checkroom.

Ardie Miller and Don Roush have charge of the lights. Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts are class advisers.

City Y-Teens Plan Annual Banquet

"The Shining Key," annual banquet sponsored by Fort Wayne Y-Teens, will take place Monday, May 17, at 8 o'clock at the YWCA.

General chairman for the affair is Sue Briner, of South Side. Entertainment will be in the form of a skit presented by each club. These skits, lasting ten minutes, will show the most interesting meeting of the past year for each club.

Girls Plan Skits  
Chairmen for these skits are Iris Ginzel, North Side Polar-Y; Gwen Penrose, Central Friendship; Shirley Ross, Pathfinders, Wheatley Center; Martha Fulton, South Side So-Si-Y; and Jane Heistand, South Side U.S.A. Toastmistress will be Sonia Eranoff, president of the Inter-Club Council. Grace will be led by Audrey Werling, North Side.

Mrs. Fulton Speaks  
Mrs. Ralph Fulton, president of the YWCA, will give a welcoming address. Marilyn Roth, South Side, will read the response to the address. Responsive reading will be led by Dorcas MacKay, South Side. After this, a poem will be read by Barbara Lester, of Pathfinder Club.

Marlene Koenig, North Side, will sing a solo, and Anne Young, also of North Side, will play a piano solo.

Miss Joan Buesching, Y-Teen director, is helping all of the committees with arrangements.

Students Take Test

The English cup examination will be on May 18. Pupils eligible to take this test must have an A average. The winner of the examination will be announced at the Recognition Day assembly.

Ministers Speak At Senior Rites



TWO ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS—Shown on the left is Dr. Paul Krauss, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne, and on the right is the Reverend Harold F. Carr, of the Lakewood, Ohio Methodist Church. Rev. Krauss will speak at the chapel assembly and at the senior Baccalaureate while Dr. Carr will give an address at the Commencement services.



Varner M. Chance

DIRECTOR OF CHOIRS — Mr. Chance, head of the music department, will direct A Cappella and training choir when they sing in the annual spring concert tonight.

Prominent Senior Places In National Scholarship Test

Jim Craig Rates Fifteenth In National Honor Contest Award Winning

Jim Craig, senior member of the National Honor Society, has received a National Honor Society Award and is the fifteenth alternate for a college scholarship of \$300 in a competition held by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Washington, D. C., M. H. Northrop, principal, recently announced.

The award was won in a competition of 5,580 selected high-ranking students—all senior members of the National Honor Society—in 1,362 schools throughout the nation.

Jim plans to attend Indiana University in September. He has been president of both Helicon and Nature Club and is also a member of the Phy-Chem, Athletics, and Student Players' Clubs, and the National Athletic Scholarship Society.

He is on the Student Council and was of service to the school as a member of the Student Volunteers. He took part in the senior play and track events and won varsity letters in cross country two years. Jim was selected as a Junior Rotarian. His scholastic rank is high in a class of 272.

On March 16, the 5,580 entrants throughout the nation from 1,362 schools—all members of the National

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Senior Receives Prize

Various Honors In Typing Go To Ambitious Students

In Miss Oral Furst's typing classes, various awards have recently been presented.

The highest award went to Betty Jo Long for seventy words. In the business department very few students have obtained this award.

Virginia Hagy, of the typing four class, won a sixty word award. Donna McGuire, Joy Ummel, Marian Diemer, and Ruth Becker obtained their forty word awards.

Thirty word awards were presented to Ruth Becker, Jackie Lutz, Ann Fox, Ralph Steward, Joan Rush, Joy Ummel, and Ross Hockemeyer.

Girls Model Clothes For Simplicity Patterns

Daytime dresses, sportswear, beachwear, and evening dresses, for high school girls were modeled by sewing classes on May 7.

Models were Norma Busche, Gwendolyn Dafforn, Nancy Daugherty, Joann Hartzog, Carolyn Heck, Bonnie Heingartner, Emma Jane Henkenius, Carolyn Junk, Nancy Knight, Mary Landis, Judy Myers, Joy Ann Popp, Joan Schweizer, and Ruth Anne Waggoner.

These fashions were designed by the Simplicity Pattern Company and were made by girls of various high schools.

Mothers' Club Meets

Alumni Mothers' Club will meet in the school apartment, Friday, May 21, at 12:15, for a potluck luncheon. Mrs. Joe Willig is chairman of the hostesses. After lunch, a business meeting and social hour will be held.

Tonight Marks Series Finale Of Musicians

A Cappella, Other Choirs, Band Will Participate In Program

At 8 o'clock tonight the music department will have its annual spring concert in the school auditorium marking the end of its yearly series of performances.

Participating in the concert will be the A Cappella Choir and training choir directed by Varner Chance; girls' choir and chorus classes directed by Raymond Beights, and the band directed by Robert Shambaugh.

Band Will Play  
Band selections will include: Sousa King Cotton March, Boyer Arianna Overture, Waldteufel Delores Waltz.

A brass ensemble composed of Jim Platt, Jim Behmer, Billie Thompson, and Don Vana will present: Reverie, Homer S. Smith Castilia, G. E. Holmes.

An organ selection will follow: Combined chorus classes will sing: Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, An Old English Air, Gaily the Troubadour, Bayley.

An organ interlude will follow: Girls Will Sing  
Girls' choir numbers will follow: The Lord Is My Light, Arr. by Noble Cain.

Peace Come To Me, Lynn Murray Wanting You, Sigmund Romberg A flute ensemble consisting of Joy Holman, Yvonne Behnke, Marylane Desmonds, Doris Parker, Leanna Maish, and Dorothy Vollmar will play: March From Arlesienne Suite, Bizet.

Lambourn, G. Guillemain  
Members of the training choir will render: Psalm 150, Frank Russian Dance Song, Max Krom.

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Varner Chance, will conclude the program with: Trade Nuka, Latvian Frolic Prayer, Wolf.

A Thought For Others, Jim Behmer Skip To My Lou, Arr. by Reigger God Be With You Till We Meet Again.

G.A.A. Banquet Honors Seniors

On May 24 the G.A.A. will have its annual senior banquet, at the Memorial Baptist Church on North Anthony Boulevard. The banquet will honor all the graduating seniors.

Frances Ostrander has been named as program chairman with Martha Poling, Martha Berning, and Marsha Scott serving as her committee.

Jerry Schweizer is in charge of the advertisements. Peggy Whonseller has named Pat Strait and Nancy Rosenberger as her committee for the decorations.

Nancy Rosenberger has charge of reservations, and Deloris Beuler has charge of the gifts. Mary Ann Snyder has been named as general chairman of this annual affair.

The deadline for reservations is May 19. Reservations are \$1.25 and will be taken at the girls' gym office. The menu for the banquet is swiss steak, potatoes, peas or green beans, a salad, dessert, milk or coffee, and hot rolls.

Carl Bradley Speaks At Many Club Meetings

Carl Bradley, a senior active in speech, has recently spoken at meetings of various club clubs.

Monday, May 3, he gave an original oration at the Toastmasters' Club. He gave the humorous declamation "Snoopath", to both the Optimist Club and the College Club on Monday, May 10.

On Tuesday, May 11, Carl gave the dramatic declamation "The Bishop's Candlesticks", at the Wayne Street Methodist Church.

He took part in the P-TA symposium, "Youth in the Family", at the P-TA meeting on Wednesday, May 12.

Parents Donate Books For School's Library

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Irons, parents of Phyllis "Footsie" Irons, a 1948 January graduate, recently donated several useful books to the school library.

Among them were included: Six Popular Science books, ten National Encyclopedias, one grammar book entitled "Mastery of English," and three Century Dictionaries.

On behalf of the student body and Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, Principal M. H. Northrop has extended to Mr. and Mrs. Irons sincere appreciation and thanks.



## Possible Recreation Center Could Solve Present Crime Wave

For the benefit of the next generation, this article is being written to urge the erection of a huge recreation hall.

As every minute goes by, day by day, year by year, a new child is being born. They are increasing the population of Fort Wayne and in the future they will take our places as citizens. If we want our children to be good citizens, they have to be taught how to be one, just as a robin teaches her young to fly.

The city has the facilities such as playgrounds and parks; but when the youngsters get older, they will grow out of such recreation. Then they will look for excitement and adventure in the neighborhood street. They will get into mischief which may lead to crime.

Our crime rate is increasing each year. The money which is spent on punishments for crime goes into millions of dollars. This is twice the amount which is spent for recreational purposes. Every Fort Wayne taxpayer is paying this enormous bill. Which would you rather pay, a huge crime bill or a bill for a recreation hall where you could be seeing your money well spent and be getting the satisfaction of seeing your child use it?

The child's needs can never be fully satisfied by his home alone. As he grows, more and more of his time is spent in the community. The community itself cannot flourish unless the surrounding atmosphere is wholesome. The community has a heavy responsibility towards its growing citizens.

Greatly needed is a large recreation hall which would have a ballroom for orchestra and dancing, clubrooms, a swimming pool for both boys and girls, an auditorium for social affairs, and a huge athletic field for high school graduates, who could play organized football with standard equipment.

The graduates who wanted to play could come to the recreation hall, choose up teams, and play other recreational hall teams. That way every boy would have the chance of playing. Only in this way will it really help to keep older boys and girls contented. When they are happily occupied, young people rarely embark on crime.

New recreational places are needed in every section of this city, and it is up to the community as a whole to see that they are provided.

## Students Are Forgetting Meaning Of Word Promptness In School

Many students seem to have forgotten what promptness means not only in their daily assignments but in getting to school and to their classes on time. It is not an unusual occurrence around the school to see a long line in front of 209 in the morning and to discover that almost half of them are tardy. These same people seem to greet Mrs. Fonner every morning with an excuse of "I didn't get up in time," or some similar words.

Then class time arrives, and the same students are late to their respective classes and teachers also hear the same excuses every day, such as "My locker was stuck," or "Somebody hid my book and I couldn't find it." These excuses are all right sometimes, but teachers soon become acquainted with these remarks and become quite disgusted with their tardy pupils.

Along with tardiness to classes comes class work which is late. Teachers generally give the pupils an assignment early enough so that they are not swamped with work, and they become quite disappointed with pupils who never get any of their work in on time. This is quite an insult to many teachers when a pupil says, "But you didn't tell me when it had to be in," especially if the teacher has reminded the class every day.

The students who are late to school every day are late to their classes almost all the time and never have their work in on time.

Tardiness is excusable once in a while but not every day. Students should strive for promptness as it will be a great asset in their later lives.

## Physical Geography Instructor Practices Varied Occupations

Noel Whittern, physical geography instructor of Room 211, has probably held more jobs than any other teacher at North Side.

Mr. Whittern was brought up on a dairy farm and then attended International Business College where he studied accounting and business. He then worked in the Information Division of the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Whittern was nearly drafted, but the war was over before he could get into the Army. He was then transferred with one other civilian to Air Service, where he did property finance work.

This job brought Mr. Whittern in contact with headquarters, and he met many air force officers, including General Billy Mitchell. He and the other civilian lived just like the other soldiers, except that they didn't have to drill or wear uniforms.

### Teacher Works As Accountant

Next, Mr. Whittern worked with the General Electric Company in the accounting department for a year but then quit because of an eye deficiency. He went back to the farm for two years and then began teaching. He has taught now for more than twenty-five years and twenty-two of those years have been spent in Fort Wayne.

He has taught all through Allen County from a two room school house on up. He also taught manual training for thirteen years. For eleven summers Mr. Whittern attended summer school at Indiana University, and during one summer semester he worked as a dish-washer and waiter.

For three summers Mr. Whittern worked as a cabinet-maker and helped build the very workbenches that are now used in North Side's workshop. He also helped set up the machinery in the shop. He, and two other men were hired by the city school system, and they made anything that they were ordered to do: even blocks for children in kindergarten.

### Truck Driving Proves Interesting

One experience that stands out in Mr. Whittern's mind is when he drove a concrete mixture truck during the building of the Lincoln Highway, the first concrete road from Fort Wayne eastward. The trucks were Model-T

Fords and were usually overloaded.

Mr. Whittern said that he had to keep the trucks wide open in order to keep up with the mixture truck. The trucks had a pine-board for a seat, no hood, no floorboards, and no windshields. The truck frequently was stuck in the soft ground and had to be pulled out by a steam roller. The job was very dirty, but most interesting. Mr. Whittern worked 12 hours a day; he got 15 minutes off for lunch, and was paid 35 cents an hour.

One summer during the depression, Mr. Whittern worked on a celery farm. He worked with the Central



Noel Whittern

football team as they were using this type of exercise to get into condition for their coming season.

Another summer during the war, Mr. Whittern worked at Baer Field on construction of the runways. Mr. Whittern's job was time-keeper, paymaster, and he also was a first-aid attendant. Most of the injuries were minor details such as burns, crushed fingers, and the like. For the last few years, Mr. Whittern has sold life insurance for one of the big companies in addition to his teaching of physical geography.

## Boy Comes Home, Finds Girl Dripping In Soap, Not Glamour

It was a beautiful, warm Saturday morning; trees were budding; the daffodils were dancing gaily with fluffy clouds. It was a glorious day to be alive, but not for Jeanie. Jeanie contemplated the day's coming events with a heavy heart.

Dave, her steady, was spending the week-end with his aunt and uncle in Ohio, and that meant there would not be the usual Saturday night date. Besides that, she had promised her mother that she would help her with the spring housecleaning during the day.

"Well," Jeanie thought philosophically, "I might just as well get down to work." She put on an almost threadbare blouse and a skirt that definitely did not have the requirements of the "New Look"; then she tied a red turban around her head.

Cleaning Reigns Supreme  
Jeanie and her mother aired out closets, scrubbed floors and side walls, polished furniture, washed windows, and beat rugs. Later that afternoon, Jeanie, so tired she could hardly move a muscle, climbed into the attic to get some things for her mother.

By the time she came down, her face, arms, and legs were all streaked with dirt. Besides that, she had broken off her second longest fingernail.

The worn-out Jeanie was in utter despair. Sue, her best girl friend, was coming over that night to listen to records, and Jeanie felt that she had to look at least half-way presentable.

Ah! Sweet Bubble Bath  
So after dinner that night, when her mother and father had left for the early show, Jeanie decided that she would wash her hair, borrow her mo-

ther's best bubble bath for a warm, luxurious bath, and manicure her nails.

"By this time tomorrow when Dave gets home," said Jeanie, "I'll be so glamorous he won't even recognize me. But if he'd ever see me like this, I'd simply die!"

The first thing Jeanie did was to wash her face and smear some shiny cold cream on it. Then she took off her red turban, and after a thorough brushing, dunked her head into the warm water. Soon her head was a fluffy mass of white suds. The water has trickled down her arms, and the white marks on her skin showed how dirty she was.

Doorbell Interrupts Primping  
At that very moment the doorbell rang. "Oh dear," sighed Jeanie, "that's Sue and right in the middle of 'Gang Busters,' too. I look awful but it can't be helped; I'll just have to answer the door. No one else is home."

Jeanie, soap suds and all, dashed down the stairs and opened the door. It was Dave! He had decided not to stay in Ohio that night after all!

## Artistic Talents, Hobby Of Pert Frosh Girl, May Become Career

Dorothy Lee Dunbar, a 9A of Home Room 110, is a tall, dark-haired girl with a very pleasing personality. She is interested chiefly in art and is in Miss Gertrude Zook's seventh period class.

She won a scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School last year and was very active in her work at this establishment. While she was in Tennessee, she won a contest for her outstanding artistic talents. She is planning to go on with her art, and students may see some of her art creations in Miss Zook's room.

Dorothy said that her favorite hobbies are eating food and drawing people. She is an active member of GAA and of Polar-Y. She enjoys both of these clubs and can be seen around the school every evening diligently working to earn points for her GAA sweater. She also participates quite frequently in the Polar-Y Club programs.

Her favorite teacher is Miss Zook, and, of course, art is her favorite subject; but Dorothy also thinks that Tony Juska is a nice teacher because of the many themes which she writes on silly subjects.

She can also be seen slaving away in the cafeteria either the fourth or fifth period, and everyone can readily remember her for her beaming smile. Her favorite pastime is jitterbugging, and she is good at it.

Dorothy can usually be seen walking through the halls with Bonnie Doehman, Marcia Stippich, Margaret Jones, and Joy Blum, but she has many other friends and she hopes to make many more before she graduates in 1951.

## Tepee Talk



### By Three Feathers

By the flowing St. Joe River,  
By the dancing, sparkling waters,  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Back to classes come the Redskins,  
Back to English, art, and civics,  
Leaving the greatest Prom behind  
them,

Leaving, leaving Shangri-La,  
But in memory still they linger.  
Still they seem to hear the music  
And their feet tap to its rhythm,  
As they feel again the glamour  
Of those golden hours of dancing.

Every brave was in his finest  
To escort his lovely squaw,  
And the maidens all a-twitter  
In their gowns of many colors  
Made a picture to remember.

Prominent among the ladies  
Was the daughter of the Mackeys,  
Lovely dark-haired daughter, Annie,  
Slender, graceful in her formal  
Made of white material.

And among the many maidens,  
None more charming was than Barbie,  
Barbara, daughter of the Altmans,  
In the brown which so becomes her  
With her handsome escort, Hoemig.

Then the Pattys of the juniors,  
Each as lovely as the other,  
Each with braves both tall and handsome.

Patty Payne with Johnny Harper,  
Patty Long with Billy Yahn,  
She with corsage of blushing roses,  
He of manly grace and beauty.  
And another Patty  
She who's of the tribe of Wyans  
Happy in her crepe-y formal  
With corsage of yellow roses,  
Dancing with her warrior, Bowser,  
Slender, handsome in tuxedo,  
And most graceful of all dancers.

Many more of North Side's Redskins  
Were among the gladome dancers,  
George, who came with Inez Frances,  
Buzzy Snead and Donny Walpole,  
He resplendent in tuxedo,  
She demure and sweet as always.

And the music sweet and tender,  
The soft lights and decorations  
Lent a glamour to the evening  
Put romance into the dancing.

Now the Redskin braves and maidens,  
Back in ordinary classes,  
Think back to that golden evening  
And each one relives the pleasure  
Of that glorious Shangri-La.

By the flowing St. Joe River,  
By the dancing, sparkling water,  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

### Roving Reporter

## Many Students Have Strange Experiences In Line Of Odd Food

Considering that the average high school student has eaten anywhere from 15,330 to 19,710 meals during his lifetime to far, he has had numerous opportunities to taste and sample strange foods. When inquiring from the students in the hall and classrooms, this roving reporter discovered that the opinions as to what was strange and what wasn't varied greatly.

Mary Ann Snyder claims that rattlesnake meat was the strangest food she ever tasted. Her opportunity to taste such a delicacy occurred when she was visiting out of town. Her friends, deciding to treat her with something different, served her the rattlesnake meat. "I nearly died when they finally told me what I'd eaten," exclaimed Mary Ann.

Tona Tastes Tamales  
Tona Marquis relates that tamales seemed to be the strangest food she was ever served. Friends of hers who had a Mexican maid were responsible for this foreign dish.

Candy made in Germany is Lou Ann Marquardt's experience with odd food. "It was flat, flavorless, and not very good," commented Lou Ann.

"Sham tot is the strangest food I've ever had the opportunity to sample," tells Nanny Werling. "My mother got the recipe from a friend." (Incidentally, it's a very rich dessert.) Maggie Liggett decided her answer to our question is dolphin. She ate this in Florida when a little girl.

P. R. Eats Whale  
A can of whale meat shipped from California strikes Phyllis Root as being the strangest food that she ever cared to consume. Fish on a smaller scale, gar fish, is Bill Franke's version of strange food. He speared these in Indiana waters.

Ronnie Bullard, another non-vegetarian, considered turtle soup as being strange. The turtle was caught in Michigan and then sent to him. "Chop suey and rice methinks very strange," comments Norma Gruber; while Anita Rush adds, "Cocoanuts from grandma in Florida."

"Clapp's strained peas for babies is one of the strangest foods I have ever tasted," claims Gene Pooley. She explained it was her baby brother's. Next to the baby food, beef and liver stew she lists second. Her comment on the latter concoction is "Ugh!"

## Beads And Feathers

By Laughing Waters

Senior lassies (and lads, too) are keeping strict count on the remaining days till the end of their reign. With thoughts of Commencement, Senior Day and Baccalaureate Night come vistas of that important dress. Tradition has always had it white, but there are exceptions to every rule. According to the rumors passing around, many of the senior lassies are planning to wear pastels under those graduation gowns. It seems as though they are looking at the practical angle, or so they say.

If you are one of those who hasn't found a dress yet, consider some of the following frocks: butcher boy linen with wide scalloped collar over brief little shirred sleeves, complete with bustle at the back waist. (We are terribly sorry, but this dress comes in WHITE only!) A clever sharkskin comes in ice pink, blue, orchid, and, er—, ah—white is one in two pieces. It has three-quarter length sleeves, a tiny Peter Pan collar, and an extra long oval 'fish-tail' in back. If you've been wanting one of those darling seersucker suits for a long time, graduation may afford you the opportunity. They are several nice looking ones in stock now, and they have a very dressy look.

You might decide on a pretty little chambray with tiny pletated skirt and a very, very wide, sharp-edged collar. Maybe it will be a cool WHITE pique and Irish lace, with a petticoat ruffle, and lovely pushed-up sleeves. It could be a tiny-waisted, full-skirted two-piece that swings the top to the side and fastens it there with three-cornered, gold buttons on down to the waist-line. This smooth number comes in grey, brown, pink, or yellow in linen-weave rayon. (We're looking forward to see the fellas wearing some snazzy ties on graduation day.)

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Round and round and round the turntable goes, and on comes your disc jockey from 113 with requests from all the fellows and gals around the big dome.

Here's a request from Darrell Bauer for Evelyn Bolinger. "That's What I Like," by Julia Lee. This platter is quite cute and is cleverly arranged.

"Heartbreaker" by Jack Lee has been requested for Donna Tonkel from John Berles. This song is an oldie revived in the same manner as "Four Leaf Clover" and "Babyface." It seems that Gloria McKee and Bev Crabill have requested the same for Bob Skoles (S.S.)

Nellie Luther has popped up with another of her wonderful renditions and it's entitled "He Sends Me." Pat Riley and Anita Grimme have asked that this be played for Jack Mouglin and John Blair. Karen Kline wants "Love of My Life" by Andy Russell for Paul Hutson from South Side.

Nan Fiebig and Joan Guyatt wonder if we have "Suspicion" by Jo Stafford for Don Bender (C.C.) and Tom Jacoby. This is the newest novelty tune made by Jo in her hillbilly style. It is done in the "Tim-Tay-shun" mood, and everyone who hears this platter will enjoy it.

For our closing number, we will play "Laroo Larroo Lili Bolero" by Peggy Lee, and it is for Ross Hockmeyer and Phyllis Jones (S.S.) This tune is also requested for Stew Madden and Cheri Conner.

## Pow Wow

By Red

Some shy admirer of Miss Elizabeth Little gave her a floral offering in a most unusual way. Miss Little observed that most students place their violets or big red apples on teachers' desk, but she found a huge bunch of purple lilacs laid on the namepost where she parks her car. She would like to thank her secret admirer.

That speedy boy, Wayne Simon, thrilled all beholders with his binder-scoring pace, as he ran the mile in the All-City Track Meet last week. Wayne's time was four minutes, thirty-two and three-tenths seconds! This broke the existing city record to make Wayne the new champ. Congratulations to our flying Ace-in-the-Hole!

The other ayem, an industrious wood-pounding student accidentally hammered himself a little. The resulting Oh! My Goodness, (or words to the effect) brought a reprimand from Harry Thomas, who told the young wrong-doer that the only gentlemanly exclamation suitable for such an occasion, was "horse-feathers." So now as the students pound busily and inaccurately, there are literally "pounds" of fluffy little horse-feathers floating through the air.

## He-Haw-Watha

Ardie Miller: "What's the score?"  
Phil Gutman: "Nothing to nothing."  
Ardie Miller: "Who's favor?"

Judy: "Vern, what is a waffle?"  
Vern: "A pancake with a nonskid tread."

Pat Havens: "I want those curtains, please."  
Clerk: "That's \$1.00, plus 20 cents for the tax."  
Pat: "Don't bother about the tacks—my mother uses curtain rods."

Freshman (in swimming pool): "Are you sure there are no crocodiles about here?"  
Miss Spiegel: "Quite sure. The sharks frighten them away."

## Poet's Corner

By Barbara Crabill

By Ann Warfield  
STUDENT'S LAMENT  
They all says that study should be fun,  
But all I find is that it keeps me on the run.  
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The wind is right.  
To study I stay indoors.  
The more I study,  
The more I find,  
That study only bores.

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# Teams Hope To Break Many Existing Records As Track Meet Nears

## Reds Toppled From First May Regain Glory In Sectionals

Since the smoke of the City Meet has cleared, the fans have a better idea of the outcome of today's Sectionals at Northrop Field.

South Side seems to be the favorite to cop the Sectional crown after their dazzling display of all-around power, especially in field events, in the City Meet.

**Mansfield Record Shaky**

Ed Roth, the Archer's strong man, is expected to topple from the books Don Mansfield's record toss of 50 feet, 11 inches. Along with him is John Bright, who is rated to glide over the existing Sectional mark of 11 feet, 11 1/4 inches for the pole vault after he hit the ceiling with a 12 foot, 5 1/2 inch leap in the City Meet.

The 100-yard dash, 440, 880, mile run, high jump, and mile relay are unlikely to be broken.

**May Lower Time**

If Archie Adams runs in the 220 or 200 low hurdles, he might top the existing Sectional records.

If North Side's relay team of Platt, Reed, Stouffer, and Adams could clip .4 of a second from their season's best, they could drop the Sectional mark.

Bill Beery, South's springboard, will have to stretch one-half inch to tie the Sectional best. This spring he jumped 21.7, just a mite short of the record.

It remains to be seen if South can place in all the events and pick up odd points with all the added competition of the out-of-town schools.

**Field Wide Open**

This year is the first in eighteen that the Redskins have been toppled off the throne in the City meet, so the field is still wide open in the Sectional.

In addition to the five city schools, Auburn, Butler, Arcola, Decatur, Elmhurst and Garrett will participate.

Michaels of Butler, who recently ran the mile in 4:29, is one out-of-town boy who is expected to gain a berth to travel to the state finals.



By George Hulfeld

Today is the day that will decide North Side's entries at the Indianapolis finals next Saturday. The event is the Sectional track meet and will decide the state track meet and will decide the state track meet and will decide the state track meet.

The Sectionals should also bring a rewriting of the record books. Two of the existing marks are sure to fall. They are the pole vault and the shot put. The high hurdles record of 15.3 seconds might be lowered by Sam Sims, Central's ace timber topper. If Archie Adams runs the 220-yard dash, he has a good chance of breaking Paul Bienz's mark of 22.3 seconds set in 1944. If Adams would run the low hurdles, he should break the old time record of 23.4 seconds with little trouble.

North Side finally got a "state's best" in the city meet. The mile relay of Conway, V. Smith, Rhoda, and Shearer toured the course in the excellent time of 3:29.2.

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## Northmen Finish Second To Green In Local Contest

### Athletes Shatter Records; Redmen Break Three

South Side's Archers pulled the surprise of the year when they defeated the North Side Redskins to win their first city track title since North Side climbed on the throne way back in 1931.

The Archers racked up 51 points to 44 for the Redmen, 34 for the Central Tigers, 6 for Concordia and a goose-egg for Central Catholic. The highlight of the meet, held a week ago last Wednesday, was the breaking of six former records.

**Arch Adams Stars**

Star for the Northmen was Arch Adams, who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and anchored the winning one-half mile relay with a sensational unofficial effort of 21.2 seconds.

Other firsts for Coach Chambers' lads came when Wayne Simon set a new city record in the mile with a fine time of 4:32.3; a fine effort by the mile relay team consisting of Bob Conway, Dave Rhoda, Vern Smith and Jim Shearer which set a new city record of 3:29.2; and a victory by the half-mile team of Jim Platt, Dick Reed, Bob Stouffer and Adams in 1:32.8, another record.

**Sims, Bright Break Records**

Other highlights of the meet were two record breaking features by Central athletes. Sam Sims ran a high hurdle trial in 15.2 and John Bright pole vaulted 12 feet, 5 1/2 inches. South's Ed Roth captured the shot put with a record breaking 52 feet, 7 inches.

Others who scored for the Red were Shearer and Platt, who took second and third respectively in the quarter; Nelson Detwiler, who placed second in the half; and Don Connors, who took third in the mile.

North's only field event point came when Platt got third in the broad jump, and it was this weakness which led to North's ultimate defeat.

## Hammond Cats Take NIC Finals

Hammond's Wildcats overwhelmed all opposition in the Northern Indiana Conference finals last Saturday at Mishawaka by scoring 54 points. Gary Froebel and Gary Lew Wallace were tied for second and third with 29 1/2. LaPorte was fourth with 18 points, while the hapless Redskins were fifth with 15 points.

Joe Gonzales, Froebel's flash dashman, set a new record in the 100-yard dash. He covered the distance in 9.8. Eddie Brown, Froebel's pole vaulter, went 13 feet, 1 1/2 inches to better the old record.

Arch Adams, North's sprint and hurdle ace, broke the old low hurdle record in the good time of 23.1. He was the Red's only blue ribbon winner. North garnered eight points from Adams' first in hurdles and third in the 100-yard dash. Nellie Detwiler placed second in a fast mile. Jere Preston garnered a fourth in the shot put, and Bob Stouffer a fifth in the low hurdles.

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## Trio Practices For Cinder Path Contests



**THINLIES PASS BATON**—These three sprinters, Dick Reed, Bob Conway, and Jim Platt, carry Redskin hopes in coming sectional and state meets. Dick, who has been bothered by a bad leg, will run the half mile relay and the 220 yard dash. Jim also runs on the half mile relay team where he has been impressive in past meets. Zulu Conway's specialties are the 440 and the mile relay.

### Radiant Reds

## Miler Wayne Simon To Graduate In June



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

**CHAMPS SHAKE HANDS**—Two lads who won their events in the recent city meet and set records by doing so are shown congratulating each other. On the left is North's Wayne Simon, mile champ, while Ed Roth of South, winning shotputter is on the right.

Wayne Simon seems to have rounded into form. In the City Meet last week, he ran the mile in the very good time of 4:32.3, breaking the old record of 4:34, held by Herm Friedrich since 1934.

Wayne is quite a versatile track man. He has run the half-mile, the mile, and also the quarter-mile relay team. This is his fourth year of varsity track.

When he was a sophomore, Wayne placed third in the mile at the state meet. Si, as he is known around school, is also a very fine cross-country meet man. This year, he was hampered by kidney trouble, and got off to a late start, but he placed seventh in the sectional meet. He is also a four year letterman in that sport.

Si has been playing varsity basketball for the last three years. His favorite teachers are Harry Young and Harry Thomas. Si gets along well with everybody. He doesn't have any special friends, but thinks that all the boys on the track team are swell.

Recently Wayne, together with some of his pals, has joined the Marine Corps Reserve. This accounts for the "fatigue" outfit he has been sporting around school this past week.

## State Leaders Look Forward To Sectionals

### Calumet Schools, Anderson, North, Lead Relay Teams

With the sectional meets being run all over the state today and tomorrow to select contestants for the state finals, many people are discussing relative merits of teams from different parts of Indiana by how many state's best times they hold and how many outstanding stars they have.

In the dash field, the most outstanding member is Joe Gonzales of Gary Froebel, being closely followed by Kirk of Gary Roosevelt and Arch Adams of North Side. Best performances of the season in the 440 have been made by Henry Warfield of Evansville Lincoln and Phillips of Elkhart.

**Half-Milers Compete**

Outstanding half-milers have been Russ Smith of Anderson, John LaBrash of South Side and Nelson Detwiler of North.

Mile candidates have as their leader, John Stayton of Anderson, who is head and shoulders above all competition though he might be pressed by Molin of Hammond and Simon of North.

In the high hurdles, it's Al Simms and Sam Sims of Gary Roosevelt and of Fort Wayne Central while Ward of Muncie, Conn of Marion, and Adams lead in the lows.

Carl Shields of Hobart has already broken the all-time state record in the shot put but will be closely pressed by Bill Brewer of Muncie

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Notebook News

## Sophomore Students Debate Current Issues After School

Everett Pennington's Geometry 2, periods 2 and 6 have recently completed their first test over proportions. Highest grades were made by Jeanene Stouffer and Beverly Crabill.

In Miss Katharine Rothenberger's General History 2, period 7 class Jim Justice and Waymon Powe like to argue so much about current affairs that they sometimes find themselves still arguing after school in Room 336.

Tourist Thompson has announced that the completion of the model houses in Room 138 is to be May 21. These houses will be on display in the Central High School Cafeteria, Friday afternoon and night and Saturday morning for the benefit of the public. There will be no names placed on the displays until they are judged.

Wild and cultivated flowers in bloom this spring have been brought in for display by the pupils of the science department. Miss Vesta Thompson said that over fifty specimens have been brought in so far. Wild flowers should be preserved and in helping to do so, students only bring in one good specimen.

The following students in the fourth period clerical practice class received certificates from the Remington Rand Incorporated for having passed their 20 period test for proficiency in indexing and filing. The test requires two periods and a score of 90 warrants a certificate. Those include: Marlene McFeely, 94; Gloria Van Camp, 96; Phyllis Wimmer, 96; and Joan Borger, 99.

## Tennis Team Drills Fifth Period Every Day Improves Net Ability

Ding, dong goes the bell signaling the end of the first four strenuous periods at North Side.

Soon after the fifth period bell rings, one finds four of the school's most talented tennis players working out in the girls' gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Just recently Coach Noel Whittier has arranged a schedule for practice. The schedule is divided into two periods. One period is from 12:20 to 12:45 and the other is from 12:45 to 1:10.

The schedule for this year's tennis matches is as follows: South Side on May 25, N.I.C.; Invitational Tourney on May 15; two with Concordia the dates of which are not yet set.

The team is composed of Bill Yahne, Ellis Shookman, Jack Perfect, Dick Huser, and Jim Feasel.

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## Foley Scholarship Offers Boys, Girls Choice Of College

### Committee Will Give Grant Only To Children Of Railroaders

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Selections Based On Need  
The selection will be made upon the following considerations: A good high school record, a real desire for a college education, and inability to acquire college or university education without the benefit of the fund created.

Since funds are available for the September, 1948 term of school, written application should be filed immediately. Application blanks may be obtained by anyone interested in applying to the second floor, Trust Department of the Peoples Trust and Savings Company.

### Two Receive Pins

Don Walker and Janet Rockey recently received new journalism point pins. Don, newly appointed managing editor, has earned his gold pin for 5,000 points in publications' work. He has been a member of the copy staff. Janet received her bronze pin for earning over 1500 points. Her work has been in writing feature stories and as home room agent. Janet was recently appointed assistant feature editor of The Northerner.

### Four Leave Teepee

No one has entered North Side during the past week, but Jack Burnette, Louis Didion, Charles Burelison, and Melvin Buhr have left.

## Bevy Of Bettys Lives Up To Name In Various Ways

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up to bat walks vivacious Betty Householder, a sophomore of Room 222. Betty just loves any type of sports, but favors softball. She will play any post from pitcher to outfielder, and any vacant lot will do. This is one way Betty spends her summers, playing softball.

### Sophomore Collects Dogs

Aside from her many interests in sports, Betty has a very intriguing hobby. She collects miniature glass dogs. They are usually no more than two inches tall. She has practically all types of dogs in her collection, which numbers around fifty. Many of her little glass animals have come from nearby Chicago. Betty has an aunt living there who sends them to her.

She likes English best of all her subjects and among her favorite teachers are Miss Sara Stirling and Miss Spiegel. She can most frequently be seen with Delores Gilbert, Betty Andrews, Nancy Pape, Jean Sowers, and Barbara Bowley. This up and coming sophomore is another of the many energetic Bettys of North Side High.

### Attended Forest Park

Last, but not least comes the class of '51. Among these little freshmen is Betty Jane Houck. This black-haired, blue-eyed Betty hails from dear "ole" Forest Park Grade School. She also likes English the best of all her subjects here at North Side.

Betty is very athletic like her elder namesakes. She likes swimming and ice-skating best of all. Each summer at her cottage at Rome City provides plenty of swimming time. Then every week-end during the winter she goes up to the lake to go ice-skating. Truly this Betty is very energetic and industrious.

Betty's social life is occupied by Don Boston of Central High. Among her girl friends here at school are Jane Britton, Margaret Bahr, and Joan Conley.

## Rev. Krauss Will Speak Annual Spring Convocation Brings All Students Together Again

Doctor Paul Krauss, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker when North Side students have their annual spring convocation in the auditorium, Monday, May 17. His subject will be "Education for an Atomic Age."

Dr. Krauss will be introduced by John Harper, president of the Student Council.

Call to worship by John Harper will follow an organ prelude by Loril Baxter.

"We Would Be Building" and "Lead On, O King Eternal" will be sung by the audience.

The A Cappella Choir will sing special music and the choral benediction, while Connie Jo Moeder will lead in the directed meditation.

## State Leaders Look Forward To Sectionals

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### Central.

Bell Of Gory Leads  
Injured George Bell of Gary Froebel leads the broad-jumpers while his teammate Eddie Brown is far ahead in the pole vault. The best high jump effort has been made by Harper of Hammond.

Leading mile relay teams through the state belong to North Side, Hammond, and Anderson while Gary Froebel and North Side hold top times in the half-mile baton passing event.

After examining these results it seems likely that the biggest threats to the state crown are Hammond, Gary Froebel, Gary Roosevelt, Anderson and North Side.

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# National Honor Society Elects New Officers For 1948-1949



NEW OFFICERS GATHER—Shown left to right in the above picture are the newly elected officers of the National Honor Society: Dick Edsall, president; Jeanette Buechner, vice-president; and Patty Payne, secretary-treasurer. Photo by Lamson.

Dick Edsall, 11A of Home Room 322, was elected president of the National Honor Society at a meeting of the group Thursday, May 13.

The president, who will guide the group through the 1948-49 school year, will be assisted by the other newly elected officers, Jeanette Buechner, vice-president, and Patty Payne, secretary-treasurer.

**President Is Active**  
Dick is an active member of Los So-Dales and Pan-American Club. He recently was named as copy editor for the 1949 Legend.

Jeanette is a member of the Junior Classical League, Junior Red Cross, and the Student Council. She is a member of Home Room 227.

A member of Home Room 338, Patty is active in speech and journalism. She is a member of Helicon, Pan-American, Student Players Club, Junior Classical League, and other school organizations.

**Present Officers Retire**  
Retiring officers of the National Honor Society are Carl Bradley, president; Barbara Jo Yost, vice-president; and Howard Kahlenbeck, secretary-treasurer.

Advisers of the National Honor Society are Miss Marie Ehle and Miss Katharine Rothenberger.

## Banquet Marks End Of Activities

"Radio" was the theme of the annual speech banquet, which took place at the Plymouth Congregational Church Thursday evening, May 20. This culminates speech activities for the year.

Howard Kahlenbeck was the toastmaster, and Barbara Jo Yost gave the invocation. "Static" and "Controls" were discussed by Carl Bradley and Barbara Crabb, respectively. After Leila Smith sang a solo, Edward J. Reich gave an address. Ann Young played a selection on the piano.

Patty Payne conducted the initiation services. Jeanne Lautenschlager conferred the degrees, and awards were presented by William Miller and Albert Coil, advisers of JFL and NFL.

The program was concluded with the singing of the school song.

NFL officers are Jeanne Lautenschlager, president; Howard Kahlenbeck, vice-president; Dot Luhman, secretary; Barbara Hall, ways and means chairman; Muriel Morey, publicity chairman; and Patty Payne, social chairman.

## Redskin's Father Purchases Hatsushimo, Emperor's Horse

Do you remember the nationwide publicity about the Emperor's white horse? This white horse, Hatsushimo, was recently purchased by Virginia McKinley's father, Charles McKinley. Virginia is a senior of Home Room 116.

Mr. McKinley and Paul Holbrook, co-owner, bought the twenty-one year old horse from a California court after a lawsuit had tied up its ownership in extensive litigation.

**Lieutenant First American Owner**  
Dick Ryan, former first lieutenant with the U. S. Army stationed in Japan, was Hatsushimo's first American rider and owner. Ryan obtained the horse from the Japanese government as a gift, but he later made a token payment of sixty-seven dollars.

Hatsushimo, translated First Frost, is the product of a long line of equestrian nobility. The stallion's ancestor, according to Hatsushimo's former Japanese hostler, was one of the white mounds used by Napoleon Bonaparte. The hostler did not know how the strain of Napoleon's mount was transplanted from Europe to Japan, but he insisted that there is no doubt of the horse's lineage.

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## Students To Get Summer School's Enrollment Blanks

**Tuition Costs Vary According To Number Of Subjects Being Taken**

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—English 2Y  
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—Sociology  
—U. S. History I  
—General History I  
—Algebra IV (College)  
—Algebra III  
—Algebra I (9B)  
—Geometry II (10A)  
—Health 2  
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—Driving  
—Typing I  
—Bookkeeping II  
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—English 6Y  
—English 5Z  
—English 5Y  
—English 4Y  
—English 1Y  
—Government I (Civics)  
—Economics  
—U. S. History II  
—General History II  
—Trigonometry  
—Solid Geometry

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## Three Students Receive Awards In Writing, Art

**Scholastic Magazines Award  
Cash Prizes, Gold Seals  
For Noted Work**

Three North Side students have been awarded recognition in the 1948 art and writing contest for National Scholastic Awards sponsored by Scholastic Magazines and Quill and Scroll.

Jerry Segal placed third in the national sports writing contest and received a cash award of \$15, while Beverly Ray and Barbara Shippman won place prizes in design and were awarded certificates of merit.

**Winning Great Honor**  
To win one of these journalistic awards is the highest individual honor of recognition which can come to a high school journalist. Competing with the large number of students who participate in the contests, one must show definite superiority in his field to take one of the top prizes.

A senior A in Home Room 325, Jerry has been writing sports for three years on The Northerner and has been editor of that department for the last year, being succeeded by George Hulfeld last month. He is a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, 1500 Club, Helicon and Phy-Chem clubs and has received the gold pin for journalistic work.

**Girls' Designs Win**  
Beverly Ray and Barbara Shippman are members of Miss Gertrude Zook's art classes and placed well in the national design contest. They both received scrolls with gold seals and their work is on exhibition in the National High School Art Exhibit in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In a letter to M. H. Northrop, principal, M. R. Robinson, chairman of the contest, said, "These awards are described as the Pulitzer prizes of the high school world." This program has now expanded to a degree where over 100,000 students participated in the Art and Writing divisions. You have every right to be proud of the achievement of your students."

## English Teacher Visits Classes

Seward S. Craig, head of the English Department at Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, visited the English 4, period 1 class of Miss Elizabeth Little; English 7, period 2 class of Miss Mildred Huffman; and the English 2, period 3 class of Miss Sara Stirling, Friday morning, May 14.

Miss Huffman's class presented a play entitled "The Lord's Prayer." Those taking part in this were Sally Hamlett, Patty Long, Dick Whinery, Dick Huser, Jim Platt, Ellis Shookman, Dorothy Norton, and Jim Behmer. The costuming for the presentation was handled by Eleanor Harshman, and Maxine Cramer arranged the stage.

Following the play, Dorothy Luhman and Harold Donelson presented a reading, "John Gorham."

Patty Payne and Charles Hoemig then gave a reading of the poem, "The Two of Them."

## Band To Play Soon

**Director Announces Remainder Of Appearances Scheduled**

Robert Shambaugh has announced that the band will make six more appearances before school is dismissed. The appearances as scheduled are: May 22—Memorial for safety patrols May 31—Memorial Day parade June 3—Concert for Forest Park Grade School

June 4—Benefit concert to aid Leo High School in purchasing new band uniforms June 5—Veterans of Foreign Wars parade June 8—Commencement

## Central High's Alumni Return To Homecoming

Central High School alumni will return to their school for a combined Recognition and Homecoming Day, Friday, May 28, Principal Fred H. Croninger recently announced.

Alumni will witness the honor program in the gymnasium at 8:05 in the morning and will then renew acquaintances in the Lewis Room the remainder of the day.

Parents of North Side students who are alumni of Central are cordially invited to attend the homecoming festivities.

## Class Thanks Firm

Officers, members, and advisers of North Side's junior class wish to extend their thanks to the Sigrist Furniture Store for the nice chairs and love seat they donated for the lounge at the Junior Prom.

## Writer Wins Laurel



**RECEIVES HIGH HONOR**—Jerry Segal, Northerner sports editor for this school year, has been awarded third place nationally in sports writing in a recent contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll International Journalistic Society.

## General Chairman Lists Committees For Senior Prom

**'Midsummer Night's Dream' Will Take Place June 5**

Howard Kahlenbeck, who is general chairman for the annual Commencement Dance, "Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be held June 5, has announced the committees for the affair.

Co-chairmen of the dance floor are Betty Jo Long and Phil Gutman. Subcommittee chairmen consist of Ardie Miller and Don Roush, chairmen of lights; Beverly Koeman, chairman of flowers; Jim Schaffnacher, chairman of trees; and Mary Keipper, chairman of wall decorations.

**Committees Are Named**  
Lois Symms is general chairman of the art committee. Chandra Chambers is designing the program covers, and Maxine Smith has charge of the animal design for the decorations. The lounge and corridor committee is being headed by Barbara Jo Yost and Jim Shearer.

**Publicity Chairmen Listed**  
Jeanne Lautenschlager is handling the publicity for the newspapers, while Jo Schweizer and Marilyn Krauss are in charge of public address publicity. Chaperones are being obtained by Marilyn Nichols and Howard Kahlenbeck. Barbara Weckesser will be in charge of the check room. Assisting the seniors in their plans are the class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts.

## Club Chooses Officers

**Patricia Strait Will Preside At Future Red Cross Meeting**

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Red Cross Club adviser, requests that all clubs who pledged money to the Red Cross in the fall will pay this as soon as possible.

Pat Strait was elected the new club president at its last meeting. The vice-president of the club will be Carol Linnemeier, and the new secretary-treasurer of the club is Carol Circle. They will assume their duties immediately.

Carol Circle, Nancy Waters, and Pat Strait were appointed to write letters to the overseas orphans, whom the school has adopted.

## Spring Music Concert Features Group Singing

Band, A Cappella, training choir, girls' choir, beginning and advanced chorus classes presented their annual Spring Concert on Friday, May 14, in the North Side Auditorium.

Extra selections were given by a flute and brass ensemble. Organ numbers were also given by Lorli Baxter, Ann Young, and Betty Sunderman.

Directors of the presentation were Varner Chance, Robert Shambaugh, and Raymond Beights.

## Injun Joe

- May 24—G.A.A. Banquet  
J. F. L.  
J. C. L.  
May 25—Camera Club  
May 26—Polar-Y  
May 27—Booster Club  
May 28—Memorial Day Assembly

## Class Of 1951 Names Dance, Party In Gym 'Freshman Follies'

## Feminine Athletes Entertain Seniors, Other Members

**GAA Plans Annual Banquet, Announces Officers At Baptist Church**

Girls' Athletic Association will give its annual senior banquet Monday, May 24, at the Memorial Baptist Church on North Anthony Boulevard starting at 6:30. The theme for the banquet is "The Mexican Fiesta."

The graduating seniors of G.A.A. will be honored guests of the annual banquet. Awards will be given to those seniors and other members who have earned enough points to receive their awards. Beside the giving of the awards, the officers for the coming year will be announced, and the three high point seniors will be awarded sweaters.

**Letter Winners Listed**  
Girls who will receive letters are Ruth Keltch, Marilyn Zoch, Bertha Schmidt, Patty Kopp, Deloris Beuler, Jerry Schweizer, Peggy Whonsetter, Florence Wyss, Martha Berning, and Mary Ann Snyder.

Girls that will receive their numerals are Marsha Scott, Carolyn Meek, Pat Strait, Shirley Close, Carolyn Neal, Norma Jenne, Doris Longardner, Nancy Pape, and Marilyn Bilcer. Other girls that will receive awards are Helen Beach, Mariann Chaney, Betty Schoeff, and Carol Schuelke.

**Snyder Named Chairman**  
Mary Ann Snyder has been named as general chairman of the banquet. Frances Ostrander is in charge of the programs. Deloris Beuler is taking care of the gifts.

Jerry Schweizer has charge of the advertisements, and Peggy Whonsetter is taking care of the decorations. Nancy Rosenburger is taking care of the reservations.

## Students View Display

**Journalists Hear Speech On Best Newspaper Advertising For Year 1947**

Journalism students and Northerner staff members were among those attending a special showing of the 100 outstanding newspaper advertisements of 1947 which were on display yesterday in the Chatterbox of the Hotel Van Orman.

Louis Bonsib, head of the Bonsib Advertising Agency, spoke to the group concerning the ads.

Selected because of their appeal to the public, these ads were of special interest to those studying the various phases of advertising.

The exhibit was brought to the city by the Fort Wayne Advertising Club and was a feature of its regular monthly dinner meeting held in the Chatterbox following the high school group meeting.

## Printers Promise To Deliver Legends End Of Next Week

According to word from the printers, William Didier and Sons, the 1948 Legends should definitely be ready for distribution by the end of next week or at the very latest by June 1.

This year's annual promises to be an exceptionally attractive one. Bound in white leather covers, there will be 126 pages devoted to administration, activities, sports, and classes.

## Division Pages Colorful

Division pages reminiscent of the theme of the book, "Twenty Years at North Side," have been sketched by John Hartzell, staff artist. The use of color on these pages will make them especially distinctive.

Scenes in and about school, the liberal use of interesting and amusing snapshots, and unusual layout arrangements all promise to add to the pictorial qualities of the book.

Definite plans of distribution will be announced when the books are ready.

## Should Pay Subscriptions

Students who have not yet finished paying their subscriptions are urged to do so at once, so there will be no delay in their receiving them on the distribution day, as no books will be given out which have not been paid for in full.

A few extra books have been ordered to be sold to those who have not yet subscribed. Students who have delayed in reserving a book for them-

## Officers Seek Entertainment From Talent In Group For Affair

"Freshman Follies," a combination party and dance, will be held this evening in the boys' gymnasium. Jerry Gibson, president of the freshman class, is serving as general chairman for the affair.

The officers of the class are in charge of finding talent in the freshman class. Some of the features will be a declamation by Karen Harper, a monologue by Mary Lee Sparling, an accordion selection by Carol Kugel, and piano selections by Cosette Coffman and Joan Guyatt.

Elise Deister is chairman of the food committee, and Edward Rousseau is in charge of procuring the chaperones. Tina Einhorn, Karen Harper, and Cosette Coffman have made posters.

A juke box will provide the music. Cakes and ice cream will be served. The price is thirty-five cents. All 9B's, 9A's, and 10B's are cordially invited.

The class advisers are Mrs. Alice Nusbaum and Clifford Ott.

## Retired President Gives Welcome To All Mothers

**Installation Of New Officers, Young, Olson, Dailey, Werling Preside**

Iris Ginzle, retiring president of Polar-Y, will give a welcome to the mothers of the members of the club at the Mother - Daughter Tea and Senior Farewell which will be held May 26, after school in the cafeteria.

The program will consist of a dedication to the girls' mothers, and following this, a trio consisting of Mary Lee Sparling, Ann Young, and Ila Mae Olson will sing "Dear Mother of Mine," which will be dedicated to the girls' mothers.

**Mothers Receive Tribute**  
Audrey Werling will give a tribute to the mothers followed by a response given by Mrs. Irwin Deister.

The installation of the newly-elected officers will be next. These officers are Ann Young, president; Ila Mae Olson, vice-president; Phyllis Dailey, secretary; Audrey Werling, treasurer; Mary Lee Sparling, membership chairman; Sharon Kroemer, publicity; and Carol Kroemer, social chairman.

**Awards To Be Given**  
Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell, the advisers, will give the awards to the girls that have earned them.

There will be a special service for the departing seniors of the club. Refreshments will be served. Pouring the tea and coffee will be the new and retiring presidents of the club.

## Three Northerner Staff Members Receive Pins

Three members of the Northerner staff have received new pins for services on the paper.

Bob Lamson, who is a photographer for the Northerner and editor of the 1948 Legend, received his gold jeweled pin. This pin may be received when 10,000 or more points have been earned for work on the paper.

Beverly Crabb and George Bowers received their bronze pins which are awarded for 1,500 points of service. Beverly has worked on circulation and ads, also as a reporter. George has been writing sports.

## Superintendent Thanks Pupils

Last year, there was a drive for "Save The Shades," which gave pupils a chance to give money for the preservation of these southern Indiana scenic spots.

Recently the State Superintendent of Public Instruction thanked everyone who participated in contributing this amount to this worthwhile project.



## Actions Of Most Teen-Agers When Driving Cars Concerns All

Every day there are accounts in the local papers about auto accidents, and over two-thirds of these accidents are caused by high school students. What makes teen-agers the messengers of death whenever they are behind the wheel of a car? What makes people shake their heads whenever they see a high school boy or girl driving down the street in their cars?

The answers are quite obvious as anyone can readily see. It is the fact that most boys and girls of high school age, are perfect smart-alecks when they get behind the wheel of their dads' or their own cars. They enjoy seeing just how fast they can make that old jalopy or new Buick go, and the result is that many people are hurt by the crazy driving of most teen-agers.

Traffic reports during the year of 1947 and 1948 have proven and are proving that teen-agers should not be allowed to drive because of their very reckless driving. This is a fact with which our own city officials are confronted, and they are beginning to wonder if they should prohibit high school students or anyone under 20 from driving.

There are, of course, many careful teen-age drivers who have taken driving lessons and try to live up to the safety rules of their community, but there are ever so many of the other type of teen-age driver, the devil-may-care fellow who tries to see just how close he can come to hitting someone or just how fast he can drive and how many traffic laws he can break. These are the people who should be punished by having their drivers' permits taken away from them.

Students at North Side can help this problem by driving much more carefully, remembering that there are other people besides themselves when they are out driving; and above all getting the idea out of their heads that it is cute to drive recklessly. As any student who has been in an auto accident can tell you, it's not funny if you are hurt, or crippled for life, due to an auto accident.

How about it, can't the teen-agers of today be a little more thoughtful when they take the family car out for one of their joy rides? If every teen-ager tries the above plan, he or she will find that they can be safe drivers and not a group of insane motorists.

## Pay Increase Coming To Teachers May Encourage Graduates To Enter Profession

Although students cause their teachers much trouble in many different ways, they all would like to see the teachers get a square deal.

The increase in pay that is coming their way isn't much, but it may help. The men that pay the taxes should insist that more of the taxes be used for educational purposes and not so much for other things, for after all, education is one of the most important things today.

Teachers could use this money in preparation of becoming equipped for modern teaching. They have to study most of the summer and during their vacations, and this takes money.

If the teachers' salaries were higher, they would have more leisure time as many of them have to hold jobs outside of the professions in order to earn a decent living for their families.

If teaching were a better paid profession, there would be more young people who would enter it, and today when education is becoming more and more vital, there must be a greater number of teachers to take care of the overflowing number of students.

Yes, there are many reasons why the teacher should receive higher wages if the leaders of tomorrow are to be an educated group of citizens.

## Coming Swims Bring Many Rules Of Yeas, Nays On Caution During Summer Season

Swimming time will soon be here. The approaching season should be greeted with caution and an awareness of safety rules.

Don't swim in the lakes until the water is really warm, as the cold water is a shock to one's system.

When swimming at any time, always be cautious, and do not test your endurance by swimming too great a distance.

Never show off in the water as accidents occur quickly and are often disastrous.

Always be considerate of others. Never push anyone into deep water for he may not be able to swim as well as you think he can.

Don't go jumping into places you've never seen before as this sometimes proves disastrous. The water may be polluted, or on the other hand too shallow to swim in.

Never swim without the presence of a life-guard or some older person near at hand.

Night swimming is another no. It may prove fatal to many who think they are expert swimmers.

## Social Science Instructor Relates Humorous Experiences

One of the best-liked persons here at North Side is J. Robert Sinks, social science teacher of Room 330.

Mr. Sinks was born in Lafayette, Indiana, where he attended Jefferson High School. He played in the finals of the State Basketball Tournament against Bloomington High School in 1919, and lost, 18-15. He was high scorer of the tourney, and chosen on the all-state team. One of the officials of the meet was Merle J. Abbott, now superintendent of schools here in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Sinks was also a member of the high school baseball and track teams and was president of his senior class.

**Ushers In Theater**  
When he was 14 years old, he got his first job as an usher in a vaudeville theater in Lafayette. Working six nights a week, Mr. Sinks received \$1.25 a week, which incidentally, was not very much. His first summer job was at the Duncan Meter Company, where he painted the hands on a meter dial. He worked fifty-five hours a week and received \$6.88 a week.

The next summer he worked at the Monon Railroad Shops as a car builder helper and made approximately \$14 a week, which was good pay for summer work at that time.

**Works With Explosives**  
Mr. Sinks was a sophomore in high school when the U. S. entered the First World War. In the summer between semesters he went to Gary, Indiana, and worked in a tin plating company and in a concern that manufactured explosives for the Army. This last place was rather dangerous, and the men had to wear masks and wrap their exposed skin in burlap; otherwise, they would have been burned.

**Attends Indiana University**  
After graduation from high school, Mr. Sinks worked a year as a meter reader for the Northern Indiana Public Service Company. The following year he matriculated at Indiana University and was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and a member of the basketball team, in which he won his letter.

Some of the interesting episodes of his college life were riding freight

trains to football games (cheaper that way), looking for the tombstone of a man who hadn't died yet, and counting the boards with chalk around Jordan athletic field and then washing them off the next night.

**Accepts Athletic Position**  
After graduation, Mr. Sinks accepted a position as athletic director at Brookville High School and coached basketball and baseball there. He was at Brookville three years and



J. Robert Sinks

was then appointed by the late L. C. Ward in 1928 to teach at North Side. He has been here ever since, this being his twentieth year under the Big Dome.

During the summers here in Fort Wayne, he has worked at different places. Two summers he was with the Gas Company as a collector, five summers at the Waco Dance Pavilion at Lake Wawasee, one summer at the International Harvester Company, and the past ten summers as Director of Recreation at the Municipal Beach.

As for North Side, Mr. Sinks thinks it is the finest school in the state; in fact, he knows of no other school in which he would rather teach.

### Party Snoopin'

## Various Happenings Offer Fun At Recent Slumber Shindig

By Snoopie

Slumber parties! They're the talk of the town! Why, just the other Saturday Lynn Klingensmith's house on Kensington Boulevard was harboring some thirty girls. There were some strict orders to be in by 12:30, and guess what? Some happy looking party goer rang the doornbell at about 1:30. But don't ask Donna Rousseau who it was!

Almost everyone was in the house by 12:30. I heard Barbara Landgrebe call for the cookies every five minutes. Buzzie Snead was satisfied with pretzels, but she kept Barb Hayden busy running to the kitchen for Pepsi—and in the middle of a bridge game, too. Barb got wise, though, so Ginny Essex was elected to trek back and forth to the kitchen for pop.

**Girls Arrive In Formals**  
Bev Wells and Bev Koeneman breezed in on the dot of 12:30—only they didn't stay. They'd been to a formal at New Haven, so they just dropped in to tell Lynn they really weren't late but that they had to go home and change from their formals to street clothes. Personally, guys truly think they look mighty, mighty luscious in their formals.

Who believes in astrology? Joanne Bruick, no less. She had Connie Jo Moeder and Pat Ramsey so confused and at times so interested they didn't know whether to believe her or not. So they asked Barbara Beberstein her opinion on the matter. Stein's only reply was, "Two Hearts." You guessed it again. Another bridge game.

**Telephone Provides Entertainment**  
Lynn had a hard time keeping the girls away from the telephone. Even at such an hour they had someone in mind.

Jeanne Lautenschlager is still shaking. Mary Dell Ford shook her lip with one of those typical lights-out ghost stories—the kind where you scream and choke the listener until they're blue in the face. Jeanne lived though. Barbara Jo Yost and Ruth Keltach were engrossed in deep conversation, double talk too.

**Girls Can't Sleep**  
About 4 everyone went to sleep—that is everyone but four, lone, wide-awake girls—Joan Hall, Maurine Jacobs, Barb Hayden, and Mary Dell Ford who must have had iron wills that night. They didn't even yawn or bat an eye, just sang songs and tried as hard as they could to keep everyone else awake. It didn't work though 'cause I heard Barb Landgrebe snore—once. And Joy Ann Popp, Loril Baxter, and Jeanne Lautenschlager were all snug as those bugs in one rug. Marty Eversole was the last one up—or was it Mary Ann Helmke? Sleepy heads.

Joan Hall woke everyone up by playing "Twelfth Street Rag" on the piano. It worked like a charm. Marilyn Zoch grabbed the Sunday papers and threw them all down but the funnies. She just loves Joe Palooka's pal Humphrey. Shirley Close tried to read over Marilyn's shoulder but gave

up because Marilyn kept turning the pages too fast.

**Breakfast Spoils Diets**  
Chandra Chambers, who didn't go to sleep until 6:30, stopped with three rolls and two glasses of tomato juice for breakfast. Maxine Beer ran a close second to Chandra, one glass of juice. Giny Hagy shook her head no when offered a second roll; she still had her first one.

When the hands of the clock rolled around to 8:30, yours truly thought it about time to leave. And guess who was playing bridge when I left? None other than Joan Irving, Barb Landgrebe, Donna Rousseau, and Bev Koeneman. What a game!

Yes, slumber parties are the talk of the town. And, listen girls, if you want any of your parties reported on, don't call Hedda Hopper, just call Snoopie.

## Junior Crowd Enjoys Music, Warm Food, Splashing In Water

By Mary

What a picnic! What a panic? Ah yes! It all started when a few junior girls hopped the nearest ride possible to the beach. Before they knew it, there were plenty there—I say food, gals, and fellows.

"Big Bill" Dailey was so kind to drive Erna Jean Orr, Ann Mackey, Dave Ruoff, "Max" Stephens, and Bob Conway out. The beach was packed—packed that is. When they arrived who should be on the beach, but Marilyn McKeeman, Tom Shaw, "Bubbles" Hearn, and Johnnie Sinks listening to some hit tunes on the portable.

Guess where the water went. You're right—farther down the beach to get Donna Tonkel's pretty white shorts damp, but Johnnie Berles was at her side, helping her dry off. Bob Mossman was just teasing and pushed Janet Rocky in, jeans and all. But Bob was courageous and rescued Janet.

After all this calmed down, everybody went back on the beach and started stuffing stomachs when five bodies just splashed by. There they went! Donna Tonkel, Ann Mackey, and Joyce Arney went first, pulling Max Stephens and Esther Winje right along. Oh, how hilarious! The water was frigid but the girls didn't mind for they had heavy pep shirts on.

There comes Cheri Connor, Norma Gruber, and Sandra Erkeson running down to the beach yelling, "Wants play softball?" and with a terrifying fury everybody managed to get there just in time to see Bob Hall and Bill Burbank driving up in the "Put."

Behind them were Don Beery, Janice Meeks, Barbara Altman, and Bill Baker, with Don at the wheel. "The game must go on," blurted Nancy Heider, for George Bowers was up to bat.

### ROVING REPORTER

## Word Looby Provides Entertaining Puzzler For Many Students

By Jean

Looby — do you know what it means? If I were to ask you, could you tell me the answer? Yes, I'll admit that it is an awkward word, and I have had some people guessing, You, too, probably would have been guessing had I asked you.

On my path traveling through the halls and to the classrooms to find out what this word meant to other people, I got some funny answers.

I asked Bev Crabill what she thought it was, and she repeated the word a couple of times and asked me if it could be something like a booby? I also asked Nan Fiebig the same question. After thinking for a few minutes, she blurted out with the answer of "something dumb!" Are either of these answers what you thought it might be? Well, I'll tell you right now that both of those answers are wrong, so guess again.

As I went on my merry journey I saw Bobby Etzler and Chuck Ellenwood chatting away about something. I started chatting with them and asked them the "64 dollar" question. Bobby E. just scratched his head and thought for a second or two and said "a lunatic," and Chuck did the same thing and said, "Could it be a ste-weal?" (Someone having too much to drink.)

I left them standing where I had met them, with a puzzled look on their faces.

Going on my way, I saw Joann Guyatt and Eddie Rousseau talking in the hall. I repeated my question, "What is a looby?" and I got two wrong answers. Joan said, "Well, to me it sounds like something loose," while Eddie said, "It's probably a crazy person."

They stood looking at me with a puzzled look when I told them the real meaning. The meaning of a looby is an awkward, clumsy fellow.



By the flowing St. Joe River,  
By the dancing, sparkling waters,  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

Then the noble North Side Redskins  
Entered into competition  
With the braves from other teepees.  
Feats of strength and tests of swift-

ness,  
Each team vying with the others,  
Seeking honor for their elders,  
Seeking trophies for their wigwam.  
Fleet of foot was Archie Adams,  
Running swiftly as the deer runs,  
Came in first of all the runners,  
Won the dash for North Side Teepee  
Bringing credit to his elders  
Bringing honor to the wigwam.  
And in the one mile racing  
None so swift as is our Simon,  
He the swiftest of all runners,  
Won the race and broke the record,  
Brought much credit to his elders  
Brought much honor to the wigwam.  
Many North Side braves did nobly;  
Many ran with grace and fleetness,  
Shearer, Platt, and Smith and Stouffer  
Each a credit to his elders,  
Bringing honor to the wigwam.  
Now the noble Redskin warriors  
Enter into further competition  
Meet the braves from many teepees  
Many braves from far off places,  
Test again their skill and swiftness,  
Seek more honor for their elders,  
Seek more trophies for their wigwam.

Now we leave the St. Joe River,  
Leave the dancing, sparkling waters,  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

## Freshman Narrates Episode Experienced When Two Years Old

By Blaine Harper

One hot summer evening in August my parents and grandmother were sitting on the front porch resting. I had become weary riding my tricycle and began to search for new interests. As I placed my tricycle in the garage, I glanced up into the sky to see an airplane. Perhaps this suggested the urge to be up in the air because I began climbing a tall cherry tree growing close to the back of the house.

As I neared the top of the tree, I noticed one of the limbs reaching onto the roof. Without great effort I soon found myself crawling onto the roof of our house. I reached the crest of the roof and then slid down to the base in the front of the house. Then I stood up and beheld the beauty of my new realm. While enjoying this adventure, a neighbor saw me and by means of the sign language notified my parents of my whereabouts.

My mother then beckoned to me softly to come down the way I had gone up. Needless to say, the overhanging cherry branch was immediately cut down after I safely reached the ground.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

During the past few weeks, the whole nation has been hearing and singing a melody which the King Cole Trio recorded, "Nature Boy." This is one of the best records that has been placed on the market for quite some time. It has all the true sentiments of life and love and has the ideas of a man who thought that life should be the way that his song is phrased.

Nat Cole's singing of this enchanting tune is beautifully done, and it is by far the best recording that the King Cole Trio has ever made. "Lost April" is the reverse side, and it is also good but it cannot match "Nature Boy."

An old record has been released by Bluebird. It is Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'," and it is done only as the late Fats Waller could do a record that was a combination of blues and jazz. Another oldie that has been recently recorded is "How High Is the Moon" by Anita O'Day. The flip-over of this disc is a Latin influenced jazz melody "Malaquena."

Benny Goodman has a cute novelty tune on the market now. It's "Give Me the Good Old Days." This wacky wax has an out-of-tune barber-shop quartet and piano which really make this a sensation in crazy rhythms. Johnny Mercer's rendition of "Goofus" is another novelty tune that is quite good.

Horace Heidt has introduced a new singer who is known to his public as The Masked Spooner. He can be heard on "I'll Never Say I Love You."

## Cats' Chit-Chat

By Jo

Once during the summer almost everyone will go to the lake and with the lake there's always swimming. One-piece bathing suits are coming back now, and pastel shades are also very popular this year. You'll also want a large towel with your initials on it (first or last, or even both) and no girl would be without those cute wooden beach clogs.

So much for the lake. Now just suppose you are going to New York. What would you take along? Seersucker suits and dresses in cool greens and blues would be just the thing.

Another thing that is going to be quite the rage this summer are the cute off-the-shoulder dresses made by Petti, blues for the blondes and pinks if you're a brunette. The most popular shoes are just a mere sole and some laces, really neat and the last word.

Whether you're going away or staying home, there will always be occasions for you to dress up. Spectator pumps are good with almost anything. There are also occasions when you just want to be comfortable and the Joan Lord shorts are it. They are in various colors and are corduroy. Tee shirts are worn with them in contrasting colors.

## Poet's Corner

By Barbara Crabill

### RAINY DAYS

Rainy days are gloomy; seldom are they gay.  
But they bring the flowers that always bloom in May.  
Forests with their wealth of green,  
Welcome rain with joy so keen.  
Farmers, too, like raindrops merry,  
Sad are they when raindrops tarry.  
For potatoes, peas, corn and rye  
Do not thrive in weather dry.  
So we too must learn  
That though for rain we do not yearn;  
Raindrops are a thing of beauty,  
And are here to fulfill their duty.  
Thus when comes a rainy day  
Say softly and with laughter gay,  
Rain, rain, come again  
Make things grow from here to Maine.

## Can You Imagine?

By Mac and Junior

- ... Bill Dailey on a bicycle?
- ... Chandra Chambers with a "U cut"?
- ... A week at North Side without an automobile accident?
- ... School being out on a sunny day?
- ... The drive-in-movie without a crowd?
- ... Joan Connert wearing her new glasses?
- ... The house parties without Bledsoe's?
- ... Mr. Ivy without a big smile?
- ... Tom Shaw and Bob Heath not in detention?
- ... Nancy Ruble with straight hair?
- ... Skipping school without getting caught?
- ... Janice Meeks without men on her mind?
- ... Howard Kahlenbeck without his convertible?
- ... Dave Pickering without Jeannine Gething?

## Pow Wow

By Red

Quite a few girls signed up to usher at the concerta given recently by the American Male Chorus. Among the helping hands present were pairs belonging to Maxine Cramer; Dorothy Norton, who got a special thrill out of that blonde dispenser of tenor melody; Joy Ann Popp; Doris Parker, who liked the "Ballad for Americans"; and Ernestine Wolf, who enjoyed the entire program.

Congratulations to Mr. Chance and A Cappella for their very unusual rendition of "Skip To My Lou." (I seem to be concert-minded today.) It's been a long time since an audience has been so completely surprised. In fact, I even know an underhanded individual who deceived his steady about it! That's real devotion in the face of danger, Mr. Chance!

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## Male Chorus Of War Vets Give Concerts Veterans Of Armed Forces Group Together To Sing

Many people of Fort Wayne and vicinity took advantage of the opportunity to hear the excellent choral program offered by the American Male Chorus at the North Side Auditorium over the week-end. The concerts were given Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evenings and Sunday afternoon and were attended by near capacity crowds at each performance.

The American Male Chorus is composed of twenty-four veterans of World War II, representing nearly all branches of the Armed Services, under the direction of Lewis Bullock. Mr. Bullock, while an officer in the 88th Division, organized this unique group in Manila, P.I., in December, 1945. These singing veterans sang to over 300,000 servicemen in the Orient.

### Chorus Entertains Millions

By request of the War Department, the American Male Chorus returned to the United States in September, 1946, to tour the Army hospitals. A drastic cut in Army appropriations soon ended this tour. This group of singers received their discharges as a unit, and they then began their national good-will tour, and to date the Chorus has sung for about one million people in this country.

According to Mr. Bullock the Chorus had many difficulties in getting started on their tour. He first visited a booking agency and was informed by the agency that a male chorus would not appeal to the public. Mr. Bullock solved the problem by staging invitational concerts, just as they did at North Side Auditorium over the week-end, and accepting contributions after the people heard the Chorus sing.

These veterans have sung everywhere from small country school houses to Carnegie Hall in New York. Their success seems to prove that the booking agency was wrong and that the American public definitely likes to hear a good male chorus.

"Whoopie, Ti Yi Yo, Git Along Little Doggies," a traditional cowboy song arranged by Geoffrey O'Hara, brought a heavy applause to start the second part of the program, which included "Water Boy" by Avery Robinson and "Ol' Man River" by Jerome Kern.

Earl Robinson's Ballad for Americans was a unique number in the patriotic vein with talking parts smoothly interwoven with singing parts. The program closed with Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" and Vincent Youmans' "Great Day." But the audience had not had enough and demanded more by their applause. The Chorus responded with three light numbers very humorously sung, which pleased the entire crowd. The American Male Chorus has definitely added Fort Wayne to its long list of successes.

These ex-servicemen singers are a hard working group. In addition to their regular concerts they sang for all the high schools, several civic clubs, and for the Irene Byron Sanatorium.

## Picnickers To Seek Sunshine, Warm Air For Spring Outing

The time of year has come that is just right for that special kind of party that everyone loves—Yes, picnics! Practically every club under the big dome has planned a picnic for its final ceremony.

In spite of such obstacles as rain and muddy grounds, mighty Redskins are busy planning these spring outings. The city stamping grounds are open for business, and eager braves lead their bands in the sunshine. Blue jeans and sweat shirts are the proper garb, of course, for these outings.

The familiar cry of "Strike Three" rings through the air, as powerful teepee players try their strength. Besides baseball, some of the warriors once again ride their steeds over the peaceful grounds.

To be sure, no picnic is complete without food. Mountains of wieners, potato salad, and cokes can always be found. Redskins may try their hand with the flint and stick to make a fire for marshmallows and to keep the bugs away.

After eating as much as possible, people can usually be seen winding up the gala evening by sitting around the fire singing old familiar songs.

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## New Slang Book In Library Should Attract Much Attention

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has an excellent book in the library that everyone is sure to enjoy. That is, any high school student should be interested in this subject, for it's something he uses practically all the time—slang. By the way, the title of the book is "Dictionary of American Slang" by Wessen.

Many foreigners have become very interested in American slang, in fact, even more interested than in our country otherwise. Whenever they try to translate and interpret slang expressions, the result is more than humorous. But if these foreigners would listen to an American student, for example, trying to pronounce or translate one of their expressions, the effect would be just as funny, or maybe even more so.

### Crooks Have Lingo

Any loyal North Sider preparing to be a crook or a criminal, really should brush up on his underworld lingo. For example, when a man is knocked off (dead, as the intellectuals say), his wife is left an "Ace of Spades" (widow); and all the active, law-abiding citizens are known as lice.

Under the influence of a drug, a person is "all lit up," while the hypocritical outfit used to administer the drug is the "artillery." A penitentiary is the "Big School," and the deputy warden in a prison is the "Big Screw." Whenever someone decides to reform, and get out of touch with the underworld, he most definitely is "dead."

Some thing that should be very valuable to all college prep students is a good knowledge of college slang. An excellent rating on a theme is called "Aces up," or "All to the mustard," while a course in English is known as "Anguish" (how true!).

### Collegiate Slang Distinctive

Freshmen are "Babes," while a new Ford is a "Baby Lincoln." A "Barb" is a student who is not a member of a fraternity or a sorority, while any prominent student is a "Big boy." "The Bird Cage" is the name for the girls' dormitory, and to talk without saying much, as the girls usually do, is to "Booshwah."

A girl with plenty of appeal for the fellows is a "Calorific mamma." Something excellent, splendid or desirable is a "Cat's nest," while anything attractive, desirable or splendid is "Cat's whiskers." And to fail a course is to "clutch the gunny."

There are hundreds more slang expressions of crooks and criminals, hoboes and tramps, railroaders, loggers and miners, oil drillers, cowboys and westerners, soldiers, sailors, aviators, actors and actresses, college students and a lot of new words (slang, that is) about money, eating, drinking, and all types of sports. Look up this book in the library. It's a lot of fun.

## Students To Get Summer School's Enrollment Blanks

- (Continued from page 1)
- Algebra II (9A)
  - Geometry I (10B)
  - Health I
  - Latin 3X —3Y—
  - Latin 4X —4Y—
  - Typing II
  - Bookkeeping I
- 1:30 P.M.
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  - Chemistry II
  - Phys I
  - Phys II
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  - Machine No. —
  - Driving

### Turn In Blanks

After filling out the enrollment blanks, leave them with M. H. Northrop, principal, or mail them to Ralph O. Virtz, Principal Summer School, 3721 Shady Court.

Those planning to attend the summer session are to report Monday, June 14, at 8:30 A.M. to the Lewis Street entrance of Central High School.

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## Curious Orchid Plant Brings Much Attention In Teacher's Room

Orchids, orchids everywhere and not a one to wear was the thought that ran through most people's minds a few days ago.

It all began when some curious souls walking nonchalantly past Miss Katharine Rothenberger's room saw to their amazement a plant bearing eight lovely orchids. Being somewhat nosy, they entered the room and began investigating the plant. Of course, when they discovered that it was no dream but a real plant bearing eight lovely, tropical flowers, they hastened to tell their friends; and before long, Room 336 was in a hubbub.

Students, teachers, and even a few stray dogs flocked to see this rare sight; and Miss Rothenberger found it quite a difficult task to teach her eager students.

Teachers and students wondered who her secret admirer was, and everyone was soon guessing all sorts of names. But the real cause of all this commotion and confusion was brought about by none other than Pat Selby, one of Miss Rothenberger's home room students.

Pat's father has been raising these tropical flowers for quite some time in his greenhouse, this being his hobby. Pat finds it quite fascinating to have orchids at her disposal at just any old time—that is if they are in bloom.

Pat says that if the boys want to have orchids for their best girls, all they have to do is start growing them and before long they will have millions of orchids at their disposal, (that is if they have any luck and if they are patient enough to wait for a year or two.)

## Junior Girl Reigns As Queen In Annual Memorial Day Parade

Practically every year on Decoration Day different civic organizations and high school bands get together and sponsor a parade. This year a parade will make its entrance with colorful floats and big brass bands.

Of course, there are queens on practically every float. But the chosen queen of the parade is North's Barbara McKeever, a junior A, of Home Room 320.

This cute little gal is on the general course. Her favorite subject is English, and Dayton Musselman and Miss Sara Stirling rate as top teachers.

When asked how she felt about being the chosen queen, Barbara replied, "I feel it a great honor, and I hope that I can do what is expected of me." This shy queen will be dressed in all white with a dazzling crown.

In case one can't place the name, Barb can always be seen with Frances Ostrander, Joan Guyatt, Karen Kline, Nancy Fiebig, and Beverly Crabill.

### Los So-Dales Elects Officers

Joyce Bond was chosen president for next semester at the election of Los So-Dales on Tuesday, May 11. The newly-elected vice-president is Frances Ostrander with Charles Hoemig serving as secretary-treasurer.

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## Redskins Aggravate Abused Typewriters Throughout Classes

Si-i-gh! I'm SO tired! What a day this has been. To start with, someone, who obviously doesn't understand the feelings of a typewriter, set my tabulator 'way over in the middle, last night, and there I was, too cramped to move a key, and of course, I got no sleep.

Then that horrible first period! To think that I helped that girl to win her 30 point award. But that is all forgotten now, as she viciously hits me as hard as she is able to. As if that were not bad enough, she makes me SPELL WORDS WRONG! And then she tells the teacher that I must be out of order, 'cause I make mistakes. I very nearly AM out of order.



from straining to get the right key up when she hits the wrong one. I think that I at least deserve a new ribbon. The one I'm wearing is frayed and dirty, and sticks to my sides, and sometimes smudges the paper I'm writing. Besides, it makes me look worn and old.

Third period is just as much of a trial. Sharon thinks that grey type looks over so much more romantic than black and tries to make me type in grey, by giving me the lightest possible touch. It isn't enough to get my key up, and for every letter, I have to gather myself, and leap to the paper! You can imagine how tired I am after a long session of "Do 'oo really love 'oor little Tootsie-wooties?"

So, all through the day, I am mistreated and abused. The one bright spot of the day occurs when Mrs. Bridges tenderly puts my cover on for the night.

## School Superintendent Gives Talk To Seniors

"Opportunities" were discussed by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, last Thursday morning when he spoke to a senior assembly.

Mr. Abbott stressed the value of training to take advantage of the opportunities of the world today. In his speech he pointed out, "There is no place for the youth of tomorrow who thinks he or she can advance without suitable training."

## Redskin Buses Range In Age From '48's To Ancient Jalopies

Some students walk to school; some ride the buses; some prefer their motor bikes, such as Don Seabold; some arrive by dog sled, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. But there is a contingent of students who own their own cars, and these vary from the sleek new green Pontiac of Jerry Segal to the battered tin lizzy of Bill Burbank.

Of course, the school would not be complete without the fire engine red Mercury of Howard Kahlenbeck. This convertible usually holds such people as Janice Skelly and her brother, Bill, Howard's brother, is the type that goes for older cars, and he can be seen driving his old Plymouth around.

### Jalopy Falls Apart

Whenever anyone gets out of Hyrie Ivy's car, he is reminded to put the door handles back on, as they are very easily removed. Of course, the perfect contrast to this jalopy are the cars that Beverly Koenenman drives to the big dome.

Another neat job is Arden Staley's black Ford convertible which her brother lets her drive once in awhile. When she gets tired of the newer cars, she has Roddie McDowell drive her home in his, which is a relic of the First World War.

### Frankie Owns Fancy Bus

Bill Franke, the errand boy of the Northerner, has one of the nicest cars at the tepee. It is a '41 Chevrolet club coupe and Bill can usually be seen driving his fancy bus toward the direction of South Side (with copy for the Northerner in the back seat).

Perhaps the car that gets the most use around the school is Bob Hall's tin lizzie which is used by such girls as Nancy Heider, Janet Rockey, Sandra Erekson, Donna Tonkel, Cheri Connor, and Norma Gruber during the lunch hours.

### Two Own 'Dreamboat'

"Dreamboat" is the prized possession of Dave Pickering and Jeannine Gething. This car is occupied by Dave and Jeannine during lunch hours, and if anyone tries to get in, he is forcibly removed, and a sign "Do Not Disturb" is hung on the handle of the door.

Diamond Al Irving owns the 1940 blue Pontiac that Joyce Arney likes so well, and she makes sure that wherever the Blue Lizard goes, she and a gang of her friends go, too.

Dick Kruger recently took over the wheel of a big green 1937 Buick sedan, and he uses his car for chasing girls and delivering a group of fair young lassies to their door steps after school ends for the day.

### Cadets Visit Teepee

Once in a while a blue Hudson can

be seen around the Big Dome or a maroon Chevie which belong to two Concordia Cadets, Bill Linnemeier and Duane Lupke.

Jim Feasel can be seen driving one of three cars, all Fords; and they are gray, red, and black. Dave Theiboldt is another Redskin that owns his own car and, it is a Chevie with that popular shade of blue.

Of course, as everyone knows, an offering has been going around to buy Mr. Willer a new ten-year-old car; but after driving his trusty Olds for seventeen years, he hates to part with it as he said that, "It's just getting broken in."

## Spring Rains Cannot Dampen Spirits, Stop Activities Of Redskins

"Rain, rain go away  
Come again some other day  
North Side Redskins want to play."  
Spring has come in all its glory, but at the same time, it brings rain in its wake. Yes, rain is for Saturdays, Sundays, all holidays and special events that come to the Big Dome.

Now remember that track meet? Monday dawned bright and clear, but Tuesday it rained! The hurdles could easily have substituted for diving boards, while the runners swam their course! Oh, well! Nothing like a little variety, they always say!

Jim Feasel could be seen trudging down the hall singing "I Get the Blues When It Rains" in pursuit of Phyllis Westbrook, who was chanting "Just Because My Hair Is Curly."

Upon the last rainy day Jackie Lutz was seen outside the Big Dome with a strange-looking bottle. In answer to many questions, she replied "Hair shampoo, of course!"

In front of Sandy's, Inez Frances and Patty Dye were standing, trying to figure what odd object was approaching them. As the object drew near, four legs were seen protruding from the bottom of what appeared to be a raincoat. Upon closer inspection these limbs were found to belong to Joan Pickens and Nellie Detwiler: Oh me, chivalry is not dead!

Inside Sandy's many students found refuge from the seasonal downpours. Bob Hall, Janice Meeks, Ross Hockmeyer, Jim Lamb, Sandra Erekson, and Donna Tonkel could often be seen enjoying this refuge.

Eventually the rains ceased, and eager Redskins left the Big Dome consoled by the thought that showers do bring flowers.

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# Redskins Tie Archers For Sectional Crown In Track Meet Friday

## Roth, Beery Break Records For Shot Put, Broad Jump

For the first time in the history of the event, two teams tied for the Sectional crown at Northrop Field Friday. North and South tied with 39 2-3 markers apiece. Central was third with 32 2-3 points. None of the other entries tallied more than 10 markers.

Ed Roth and Bill Beery of South's field accounted for the only two records set. Roth heaved the shot 52 feet 4 inches erasing Don Mansfield's mark. Beery's effort of 21 feet 11 1/2 inches in the broad jump bettered Rudy Wurlike's old record.

### Runners Score Heavily

North Side got its points in many ways. Archie Adams won the 100 yard dash in 10.0 seconds flat. Jim Platt ran a beautiful race to win the quarter in 52 seconds; Nellie Detwiler pushed John LaBrash to place second in the 880 yard run.

Wayne Simon pulled a third in the mile run. Archie Adams was defeated for the first time in the low hurdles by Sam Sims, but he garnered 3 points. Vern Smith was third in the broad jump, and Cunningham tied for second in the high jump.

### Half-Milers Win

Jere Preston got a third in the shot put, while North's 880 yard relay team of Adams, Sullivan, Stouffer, and Platt won the event in 1:32.6. The mile relay turned in the best time of the state this year winning in 3:27.5. When North qualified both relays teams, it gave the Redskins a good chance to score heavily at state if they get a break in the draws.

## Underclass Meet Uncovers Many Promising Stars

### Intramural Champ Receives Chance To Become Trackster

Tomorrow the state champion tracksters will be crowned. Yesterday the intramural track champion was crowned. It is here that future North Side thinliclads are discovered.

Hoping to create a better interest in track, Rolla Chambers inaugurated this meet around 1930. The idea caught fire, and every year many boys come out to prove their speed and ability.

Each year new track stars are discovered. It is probably one of the many reasons why North Side has been so prominent in track for the past years.

All boys not receiving a letter are eligible to enter this meet. To give the freshmen a better chance, it was ruled that all freshmen, lettermen or not, would be allowed to enter. It is this fact that usually makes the freshmen the favorites, and as the statistics show they usually do win.

This year the freshmen were again the favorites, but an upset could have occurred as did last year when the juniors beat the freshmen.

Final results were not known as this edition of The Northerner went to press.



By George Hulfeld

The Redskins will get their final workout of the season tomorrow. All past performances are forgotten, and times do not mean a whole lot. Tomorrow is the day that many a prep athlete has been working for and aiming his sights at for over two months. The event is, of course, the state championship track and field meet. North Side qualified three men in four events and both of their relay squads. With this representation, the tracksters should get their share of points.

In this corner it looks like Hammond, Gary Froebel, Anderson, and North Side battling it out for the championship. When the points are totaled, I predict that the Hammond speedsters will have dethroned Anderson and will take home the prep trophy. Gary Froebel will come in a close second and North Side a good third.

Continuing with my predictions, I think North's crack mile relay will win state in their event. The luck of the draw will depend upon the outcome of the individual events, but I think Archie Adams will place second in the hundred and third in the hurdles. Nelson Detwiler should take about a third in the half-mile, and the 880-yard relay will come in second. This will bring North Side a total of 28 points, I hope!

North's track prospects continue to be the best. The paposes won the first annual South Side Freshman Relays in a breeze. Coach Don Kemp's boys really did all right.

South Side sport writers seem to think that their Kelly Klad boys are the best in the state. Come Saturday and we shall see who has the most points and makes the best showing in the Northeastern part of the state. I said once before that if the two schools should meet in a Dual meet, the Redskins would leave the Archers in the dust. Remember don't count our thinliclads out of the running, and we do mean RUNNING.

## Lakes Become Center Of May Conversation Among Teen-Agers

When teen-agers get together for one of their gab sessions, their conversation is usually on one main subject. The word which is probably heard the most at these sessions lately is "lake." This word lake literally means a body of water surrounded by land, but to most boys and girls it means more than that.

Youths usually think of swimming, boating, and just having fun when they hear this word.

One of the most popular lakes around the Fort is Lake Wawasee. Many students from the teepee are found there during the summer. Joan Connett is one of these lucky persons, and she spends practically all of her time racing across the lake in her Chris-Craft.

Elise Deister also has her summer home at Wawasee. She's a regular sailor, that is when managing her sail boat.

Lake James is probably the most popular of all Indiana lakes with the high school set. It has gained its popularity mostly through its dance hall, Bledsoe's.

Mary Ann Helmke and Barb Beberstein both have cottages there and dread seeing each summer end.

## Radiant Reds

# Jim Shearer, North's Ace Quarter-Miler, Excels In Football, Track, Scholarship

Look at that boy travel! Yes, the boy burning up the cinder track is none other than Jim Shearer, anchor man of the mile relay team and star quarter miler. Jim answers to the nickname of Al. Al fills out his 5 foot, 10 inch frame with 160 pounds of brawn and a few extra muscles thrown in for good measure.

Jim, star quarterback and crack 440-yard dash man, has, with the exception of the state meet, ended his brilliant career. In the sophomore year Jim won a letter running the 80-yard dash on the track team. In his junior year, "Brainy" led the football team to the city championship and a highly rated season. In his studies Jim is tops, and he was once quite disappointed when he received a B+, (very disheartening). He was voted this year's co-captain for the football team.

This is Jim's fourth year out for track and along with football, he has received four letters in recognition of his many achievements.

When one mentions friends to Jim, he tells a long list of his; namely Wayne Simon, Dick Allread, Red Rhoda, Ardie Miller, Phil Gutman, John Harper, and "Lushwell" Reed. As for women, Jim's program is filled with Beverly Lantz.

In school, Jim is an A student, and member of the National Honor Society. His favorite subject is math. He can play the piano and is interested in amateur radio. After he graduates in June, Jim plans to attend Purdue University down at Lafayette.

## Red Maidens Practice 100, 50 Yard Dashes, 440 Relay On Oval

Besides getting out those balls, bats, and gloves, one can usually see the fair maidens of the big teepee running around the big oval or running those hundred yard dashes.

Several standing records have been made in the last few years. High hopes are up that many of these can be broken this year as the feminine runners take to the oval.

Practices are on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday noons. At present there are good showings of the various events.

The different competitions that will take place at the annual meet are the 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, and 440 relay. New hopes are up for the breaking of the high jump, broad jump, and the softball throw records.

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## Speed Demon Adams Displays Form In Sectional Half-Mile



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ARCHIE BREAKS WIRE—Archie Adams, fastest of the fleet-footed Red-men, is seen breaking the tape in the half-mile relay giving North a tie with South in winning the Sectionals. This race was the fifth of the afternoon for Adams, but the speedy sophomore seemed to have a lot left. As part of the relay team of Jim Platt, Jerry Sullivan, and Bob Stouffer, Archie was the last to pick up the baton. With his team running behind, he picked up enough ground to finish the four furloughs in the excellent time of 1:32.6 seconds. The other athlete in the photo is Chambers of Central, who finished second.

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ANCHORS MILE RELAY—Tomorrow Jim Shearer will anchor the North Siders' mile relay at Indianapolis. This swift senior is enjoying his best track season since entering the teepee. In the Sectionals Jim was clocked in an unofficial 50.6 seconds for the quarter mile which is by far the best in the state.

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# Nine Chambersmen Go After State Crown

## Relay Lads, Individuals Travel To Indianapolis In Quest Of Laurels

Redskin Coach Optimistic;  
Adams, Baton Passers  
Carry Hopes

Nine members of the North Side varsity track team and two relay team alternates will make the trip to Indianapolis tomorrow in an effort to capture their first state track title since 1942. Trials in the dashes and field events will be held beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning with the finals starting at 1:30 in the afternoon on the track of Arsenal Technical High School.

Coach Chambers believes his thin-lies have a fine chance to cop the state title if his relay teams draw into favorable races and his individual competitors come through. Much of the Red's hope lies on the shoulders of Arch Adams, who qualified in last week's Sectional in the 100-yard dash, low hurdles, and half mile relay.

**Hope On Milers**  
Most probable point getter for the tepee trotters is the mile baton passing quartet of Vern Smith, Bob Conway, Dave Rhoda, and Jim Shearer who have the state's best time of 3:27.5 in their event. Other members of the half-mile team are Jim Platt, Jerry Sullivan, and Bob Stouffer. Wayne Simon and Dick Reed are alternates for the respective teams.

Other North Side lads who will make the trip are Nelson Detwiler, half-mile ace of the squad and Platt, who placed first in sectional quarter mile competition. Both are expected to pick up points for the Redmen.

**Other Locals Qualify**  
Other local thin-lies who are conceded a chance of winning ribbons in the state contest are Bob Rodewald of Concordia in the 440; John LaBrash, Ed Roth, and Bill Beery of South in the half, shot put, and jumps, respectively. Athletes from Central who hope to score are John Bright in the pole vault, Ralph Hayes in the broad jump, Sam Sims in the hurdles, and Jim Ford in the dashes.

Anderson is the defending state champion and will again be back with a strong host of qualifiers including state distance champion, John Stayton. Hammond will challenge the Indians strongly, and Gary Froebel and Terre Haute Wiley as well as North Side are conceded outside chances of laying hold to the winning trophy when the final event has been completed.

### Sophomore Maiden, Prominent In Sports, Leads Abundant Life

Usually seen around the halls of the big tepee is that busy gal, Nancy Fiebig. Nancy is a sophomore and is five feet, six and a half inches tall. Nancy has been a member of G.A.A. since January and plans to continue being active in G.A.A. the rest of her school life here at North Side.

Nancy is on the academic course and especially likes general history while J. Robert Sinks and Dayton Musselman are her favorite teachers. Like any good Hoosier, Nancy's favorite sports are basketball and softball. She plans to go out for softball this spring in hopes of making the sophomore's first team.

As for that special dish, Nancy names fried chicken and mashed potatoes as her favorites. Otherwise, it's a coke and potato chips at Sandy's. She likes many movie stars but names Dane Clark and June Allyson as tops. Usually seen around the halls with Nancy are Norma Tetlow, Carol Kougel, Beverly Crabill, and Joan Guyatt.

When asked about that special man, Nancy replied, "I'm off men—for now at least."

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## In Naval Reserve Young Men May Avoid Draft Law

Fort Wayne Enlistees Take  
Corps Training  
Here

Naval Reserve officials disclosed this week that men 17 to 40 would again have the opportunity to gain entrance in the active Naval Reserve. Men enlisted in the reserve will train in Fort Wayne and would be exempt from any draft action.

The Reserve displayed its Mobile Unit during the fifth period on Monday. Among the various things on display were the latest things in Naval warfare, such as machine guns, gas masks, diving helmets, and life rafts. Also accompanying the display was a recruiting station.

The Naval Reserve is composed of two branches, Organized Reserve and Volunteer Reserve. Members of the Organized Reserve belong to the "active" branch of the Naval Reserve. This branch is designed chiefly for men, both veterans and non-veterans, from ages 17 to 40, who want to get the maximum benefits from their Reserve membership, and who are able to spend two hours one night a week at the regular Organized Reserve meetings.

**Men Receive Good Pay**  
Organized Reservists also may take an annual 14-day period of training duty aboard Navy ships, at Naval Air Stations, Navy shore bases, or other Naval facilities. Members receive regular pay on the basis of their Navy ratings. Pay in the Organized Reserve ranges from \$2.50 to \$5.50 per weekly training period. The proposed legislation provides for draft exemption for men in this category.

The Volunteer Reserve branch of the Naval Reserve does not require active participation. It offers membership to those distant from Training Centers and Air Stations, or those whose jobs or other responsibilities do not permit them to be part of an organized unit.

**Reservists Enjoy Advantages**  
Volunteer Reservists enjoy many of the advantages offered Organized Reservists. They hold the Navy rating to which they are entitled and may earn advancement. They also may participate in the training and social activities sponsored by the Volunteer Reserve. The proposed legislation does not provide for draft exemption for men in this category.

The Naval Reserve, both Organized and Volunteer, is very active in Fort Wayne. Four hundred men compose the local Organized Reserve unit, Battalion 9-9. The Battalion is divided into two divisions, 9-34 and 9-35. Meetings are conducted on Monday and Tuesday nights, and instruction is given in naval techniques by men qualified by experience in combat. Some fifty to sixty vacancies still exist in the seaman recruit ratings.

**Erect Modern Building**  
This fall, Battalion 9-9 will occupy the new U. S. Naval Reserve and Marine Corps training center, which is being constructed across the street from Dwenger Park. The Center will be modern in every respect and will afford excellent facilities for naval training.

The Naval Reserve also has its share of sports and social activities. Battalion 9-9 will enter a softball team in league play this summer, and dances are a regular social event. Complete details concerning this program may be obtained by visiting the U. S. Naval Reserve office, 1501 S. Calhoun Street. This office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays until noon.

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## Twenty-Three Athletes Qualify For State Finals At Indianapolis



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

**QUALIFY FOR STATE FINALS**—These are the thin-lies who will represent the Fort Wayne Sectionals at Indianapolis tomorrow. North Side qualified 9, South Side 6, Central 4, Butler 1, Auburn 1, Concordia 1, and Garrett 1. Those who will be in Naptown are front row, left to right: Ralph Hayes, Jim Ford, Sam Sims, John Bright, all of Fort Wayne Central; Herb Wertman from Auburn, and Bob Rodewald from Concordia. Second row: Bob Stouffer, Jim Platt, Jerry Sullivan, Archie Adams, from North Side; Keith Clauser and Bill Beery from South Side, and Jack Clady from Garrett. Third row: Bob Conway, Jim Shearer, Nelson Detwiler, Vern Smith, Dave Rhoda from North, John LaBrash, Bud Hovarter, and Ted Thieme from South, and Jack Michaels from Butler. Ed Roth from South also qualified.

TRACK STANDINGS				
Event	State Meet Record	Indiana Best 1948	North Best 1948	
100-Yard Dash	9.8 Elliot Kokomo, 1934	9.8 J. Gonzales Froebel	9.9 A. Adams	
220-Yard Dash	21.5 M. Gonzales Froebel, 1942	21.9 J. Gonzales Froebel	22.6 A. Adams	
440-Yard Dash	49.3 Carr Froebel, 1936	51.1 D. Ricker Frankfort	52.0 J. Platt	
880-Yard Run	1:57.9 Trutt Hammond, 1933	1:59.8 J. LaBrash Fort Wayne South	2:01.1 N. Detwiler	
1 Mile Run	4:24.4 Corriden Terre Haute Wiley, 1943	4:29 J. Stayton Anderson	4:32.2 W. Simon	
120-Yard High Hurdles	14.7 Snoddy Bloomington, 1947	14.8 S. Sims Fort Wayne Central	16.0 B. Stouffer	
200-Yard Low Hurdles	22.4 Veregee Richmond, 1946	22.4 Bell Froebel	23.1 A. Adams	
High Jump	6 ft., 4 1/2 in. Williams Muncie Central, 1935	6 ft., 3 1/2 in. C. Swim Cambridge City	5 ft., 11 in. D. Cunningham	
Broad Jump	23 ft., 1/2 in. Scott Froebel, 1932	22 ft., 1/2 in. G. Bell Froebel	20 ft., 11 in. V. Smith	
Pole Vault	13 ft., 6 1/2 in. Moore Logansport, 1942	13 ft., 1 1/2 in. Brown Froebel	10 ft., 9 in. P. Cattin	
Shot Put	55 ft., 5 1/2 in. Brewer Muncie Central, 1947	57 ft., 11 1/2 in. Shields Hobart	49 ft., 11 1/2 in. J. Preston	
Half-Mile Relay	1:31.4 Hammond, 1939	1:30.6 Froebel	1:32.6—Platt, Sullivan, Stouffer, Adams	
1 Mile Relay	3:26.0 North Side, 1941	3:27.5 North Side	3:27.5—Smith, Conway, Rhoda, Shearer	

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## Principal Announces List Of 1948 Graduates

### Teachers Give Honor Ribbons At Assembly

Many Students Will Receive  
Cups, Trophies,  
Awards

Recognition Day will be on Thursday, June 3, under the supervision of Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls. The purpose of the program is to recognize students for service to the school in connection with the development of character, scholarship, and citizenship. Recognition will be given as fairly as possible to the outstanding pupils in all departments, curricular and extracurricular.

As the various lists are read, students named will go to the front of the auditorium and receive a red ribbon marked Recognition Day, 1948; and if his name is read again, he will stand at his seat until all the names on that list have been read.

**Pupils Take Roles**  
Four pupils in the roles of the Spirit of North Side, Scholarship, Character, and Service will participate in the program. Those receiving individual awards, such as the English cup or an honor cup, will go up to the stage, receive the award, and present it to the Spirit of North Side.

The English cup, mathematics cup, science medal, Latin medal, Spanish medal, intramural trophies, GAA high point award, King trophy, Guild trophy, honor society for athletes, honor plaque, Courtesy award, and Best Citizen awards will be announced and presented at the assembly.

**Activity Awards Made**  
The names of those who are to receive awards in dramatics, music, journalism, speech, and athletics will be read. Class advisers may recognize ten seniors, eight juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen. Teachers may recognize any student who has rendered a particular service either to them or to the school. Student volunteers are to be included in this group.

Club advisers of Booster, Camera, Helicon, Hi-Y, Junior Red Cross, Nature, and Pan-American will choose members of their clubs for recognition. Members of Phy-Chem, Polar-Y, Rifle, Junior Classical League, Los So-dales, and Parni Nos Amis will also be recognized. The English, mathematics, social science, health, physical education and athletics, language, science, commerce, art, home economics, and industrial arts departments will recognize their outstanding students.

### Frank Glasa, '45 Gives Memoriam

At the annual Memorial Day assembly in the auditorium today, Jim Craig will serve as chairman and introduce the speaker, Frank Glasa, '45, president of the Student Council during his senior year.

Several musical selections will be presented by the A Cappella Choir. Varner Chance, director of the choir, will lead the singing of the National Anthem, which will be followed by presentation of colors by the Sea Scouts.

Dale Osborn will give the invocation, and Barbara Hall will recite the Gettysburg Address. Barbara Jo Yost will present the poem, "In Memoriam." At the close of the program, Jim Platt will play taps.

While at North Side, Mr. Glasa was active in track, the Lettermen's Club, and National Athletic Scholarship Society. He also was captain of the football team and wrote for The Northerner.

### Hoemig Heads Pan-Am

Club Elects New Officers During  
Final Meeting In Form  
Of Picnic

Pan-American Club's final meeting of the year was held May 19 at Franke Park in the form of a picnic. Dick Edsall was in charge of the affair.

Officers for the coming fall term were elected as follows: Charles Hoemig, president; Maxine Cramer, vice-president; Ila Mae Olson, secretary; Dorothy Norton, treasurer; and Barbara Hall, membership chairman.

Retiring officers are Joy Ann Popp, president; Dorothy Norton, vice-president; Eleanor Harshman, secretary; Ellis Shoorman, treasurer; and Dorothy Luhnman, membership chairman.

Miss Frances Plumman and Miss Katharine Rothenberger are faculty advisers of this club.

### Carl L. Bradley, James N. Craig Win Yale Grants

Scholarships Provide \$750.00  
Yearly At Campus  
In East

Yale University scholarships have been won by Carl L. Bradley and James N. Craig, seniors at North Side, according to Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne schools.

Amounting to \$750 annually, each of the scholarships will be renewed for each of the four years which the winners attend the university. Carl is the recipient of the regional scholarship, which was awarded after competition with students in six states.

**List Other Winners**  
Five other boys of this city also won scholarships to Yale. The \$5,000 Griffin Memorial Award was won by William Wilks of South Side. John Jerome Marlin, Central, and Thomas Compton, South, received annual grants of \$750 each. Donald Wiesenberg, Central, will receive \$650 yearly, while James Lomont, South, will get \$600 a year.

Ranking fourth in the Class of '48, Carl is president of the National Honor Society and a member of the four year honor roll. For two years he was voted the best speaker at North Side and has been prominent on the debate team for three years. Besides being ranked among the ten best extemp speakers in Indiana for the past two years, Carl has also won the oratory cup for two years and the Koerber extemp cup. In National Forensic League he has also taken high honors.

**Activities Vary Greatly**  
In dramatics Carl had leading roles in the one acts, Christmas play, and Senior Play. Last semester he was president of the Helicon Club. He is also parliamentary member of Student Council, and a member of Pan-American and Phy-Chem.

Recently Jim has been president of both the Helicon and Nature Clubs. A member of the four year honor roll, he is also in the National Honor Society, National Athletic Scholarship Society, and Student Council. Active in Student Players Club, Jim had a role in the Senior Play. He is a member of the Legend staff and is a two year letterman in cross country.

### Senior Receives Valuable Award To Be Teacher

Scholarship Of \$1,000 Gives  
Girl Opportunity  
To Study

Jeanne Lautenschlager, a senior from Home Room 116, was awarded the Allen County PTA's teacher training scholarship valued at \$1,000. Martha Sidell, Monroeville graduate, was awarded a similar \$1,000 scholarship. Alternates for the grants are Lucille Mangels, South Side senior; and David Pelt, New Haven senior.



Jeanne Lautenschlager

Jeanne is a member of National Honor Society, French Club, vice-president of Spanish Club, president of NFL, vice-president of the 1500 Club, and is a member of Quill and Scroll.

Planning to study for elementary teaching, Jeanne will enter Indiana University in the fall.

This popular senior can usually be seen with Yvonne Behnke, Marilyn Zoch, Chandra Chambers, Barb Landgrebe, Betty Long, and Phyllis Heaston.

Funds for the grants were accumulated by the PTA through an intensive city and county-wide "Scrap for Scholarship" campaign several weeks ago.



**CLASS OF 1948 LEADERS**—Senior class officers and advisers who are helping with plans for Commencement and completing arrangements for Senior Day are left to right in the above picture: Howard Kahlenbeck, president; Miss Judith Bowen, Ruthford Smuts, advisers; Betty Jo Long, social chairman. Second row: Jim Shearer, secretary-treasurer; and Phil Gutman, vice-president.

### Prominent Student Receives Trophy From Newspaper

J-G Awards George Dutter  
For Outstanding Work  
As Carrier

George Dutter, 10A of Home Room 326, was presented a gold trophy by the Fort Wayne Oldster's Club for being the year's outstanding carrier of The Journal-Gazette. The award was presented at the Club's banquet Saturday evening, May 23, at St. Paul's Lutheran Hall.

At North Side, George is active in Helicon, on the Northerner, and in the school band. He has participated in football, basketball, and track during his two years at the tepee.

**George Wins Other Awards**  
George placed second in the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest in his freshman year, and this fall won first place in the annual extemporaneous contest.

Miss Loraine Foster and Mrs. Alice Nussbaum rank as favorite faculty members for this student who has maintained an "A" average in his North Side career.

**Dutter Sings In Choir**  
George is a member of the Forest Park Methodist Church and in his spare time he sings in the choir. He also sings in training choir here at North Side.

He has played on the Journal-Gazette, Oneida Park, and Sappensfield softball teams.

He has no definite plans for his future as to his profession and the university which he will attend.

### Publications' Staff Honors Seniors

In honor of senior students who have done outstanding work in journalism or who have contributed in time and effort to The Northerner and The Legend, a dinner party will be given by the publications' staffs at 6 o'clock, Wednesday, June 3, at the YMCA.

Patty Selby is serving as general chairman of the affair. She is being assisted by Patty Payne and Patty Long, who are in charge of a tribute to the seniors; and Beverly Crabb, who is in charge of decorations.

Gloria Erdman is issuing invitations to the seniors, and they are asked to let her know if they will be able to accept.

All undergraduates who have worked on the paper or yearbook staffs are invited to the dinner. The price for them will be \$1, and they are to make reservations and pay in Room 113 by Monday, June 7.

### Student Council Buys Redskin Code Canvas

Purchase of white canvas for a school code banner has recently been made by the Student Council, as was announced at the May 20 meeting of the organization.

Junior members are in charge of a Student Council picnic at Franke Park on June 3.

Among improvements suggested for the school were rubber mats for the stairs leading to the swimming pool and front steps. Emphasis was placed on keeping off the grass and protecting the trees located there. These trees were planted in memory of the servicemen from North Side who were killed in the second World War.

### Trio Leaves Tepee

Since it is the end of the school year, no one has entered school. Those that have left are Norma Seigel, Barbara Disler, and Victor Beamer.

### Officers Of Class Publish Full Lists Of Committees

Members Split Dance Duties  
For Commencement  
Week-End

Complete committee lists for "Midsummer Night's Dream", the Commencement Dance, have recently been compiled. Burton Schlie's orchestra will provide the music for this affair, which will be held June 5 in the North Side gymnasium.

Betty Jo Long and Phil Gutman, who are co-chairmen for the dance floor committee, have announced their committee members. They include Barbara Landgrebe, Harriette Rastetter, Mary Ann Helmke, Yvonne Behnke, Pat Kroemer, Jo Ann Bartaway, Kathryn Barden, Jo Ann Bollenbacher, Bill Baker, Jim Bleke, Ardyth Blum, Bob Lamson, and Betty Jean Sneed.

**Helpers Listed**  
Also helping are Joan Irving, Joan Tully, Maxine Beer, Donna Rousseau, Beverly Wells, Bonnie Doehman, Richard Brake, Jim Schafnacher, Connie Jo Moeder, Nelson Detweiler, Dick Allread, Rosella Goeglein, Lynn Klingensmith, Pat Ramsey, Catherine Curdes, Marge Plotner, Mary Keiper, Beverly Hayes, Phyllis Heeter, and Wayne Simon.

Jeanne Lautenschlager, Jo Schweizer, and Marilyn Krauss are co-chairmen of publicity. On their committee are Barbara Landgrebe, Ruth Keltch and Chandra Chambers.

The art committee is being supervised by Lois Symms. Chandra Chambers is designing the programs and Harriette Rastetter, Ruth Ann Waggoner, and Virginia Essex are serving on her committee. Posters for the dance are being made by Miss Bernice Sinclair's art class.

### Lounge, Corridor Committees

Barbara Jo Yost and James Shearer are serving as co-chairmen for the lounge and corridor committee. They have on their committee Bonnie Doehman, Marilyn Zoch, Don Connors, Janice Skelly, Arden Staley, Dave Thibolt, Carl Bradley, Jim Craig, Beverly Lantz, Donna McGuire, Pat Whipple, Nolan Armstrong, Joan Hall,

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### Senior Class Receives Diplomas At Exercises On Tuesday, June 8

Dr. Harold Carr Addresses  
Group Of 296 Students  
At Commencement

Announcement is made today by Milton H. Northrop, principal, of a tentative list of 296 graduating seniors who will receive their diplomas in Commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 8, at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Dr. Harold F. Carr, of the Lakewood, Ohio Methodist Church, will give the Commencement address before the group.

Included among the graduates will be 24 of those who finished their high school work by taking the G.E.D. tests administered to veterans.

Listed below are the members of the class of 1948.

Charlotte Louise Aiken, \*Richard Lee Allread, \*Richard Leroy Anderson, Nolan Ansel Armstrong, \*Barbara Lee Aspy, Joan Virginia Baker, William Wayne Baker, Edward Lee Ballinger, \*Richard George Bandler, Mary Kathryn Barden, \*Marjorie Ann Barrard, Jo Ann Bartaway, \*Frederick Lou Barthold, Robert Gene Barthold, Sally Bash, Lorli Jane Baxter, Barbara Jean Beberstein, \*Maxine Eleanor Beer, Yvonne Behnke, John James Berles, \*Louis Marjorie Beuler, James Henry Bleke, Ardyth Lovejoy Blum, \*Marjorie Ellen Bodeker, Jo Ann Mae Bolenbacher:

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**Others Listed**  
Barbara Ann Crabbill, \*James Nelson Craig, \*Thomas Willard Crosby, \*William Harry Crouse, Catherine Irene Curdes, Richard Walter Davis, Coral Jane Dayton, Mary Alice Deppen, Nelson Roy Detweiler, Marian Jeanine Diemer, Kenneth Gene Dilling, Bonna Jo Doehman, Charlotte Louella Doehman, \*Mildred Carolyn Doelling, \*Harold Leroy Donelson, \*Gene Wesley Eby, \*Dick Edwin Engle, \*Joan Elizabeth Engle, \*Joan Elizabeth Engle, Virginia Lucille Essex, Martha Jane Eversole, Robert Andrew Fauslo, Donald Eugene Fett, James E. Finkhouse, \*Richard Earl Finkhouse, Donald Arlie Fisher.

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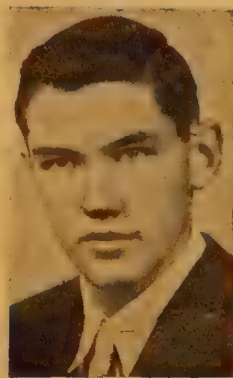
**More Named**  
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### Mothers Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the North Side Alumni Mothers Club held in the school apartment, Mrs. Cora Kilty was elected president. Mrs. A. A. Brugman and Mrs. E. H. Moeder were elected to serve as vice-presidents. Other officers elected were Mrs. Walter Whonstetter, secretary and historian; Mrs. Howard Heddon, assistant secretary and historian; Mrs. James Stouder, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert McMaken, assistant treasurer and membership chairman.

### Senior Boys Win High Honors



**TWO RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS**—Jim Craig and Carl Bradley, shown left to right above, have been awarded grants to Yale University because of the fine showings which they made on examinations taken for the Griffin award. Along with five other Fort Wayne youths, they make up the largest group of Yale scholarship winners, seven, which has ever won such awards in one year.



### Seniors Wear Caps, Gowns Next Friday

Planting Of Ivy Program  
Will Complete  
Ceremony

Seniors will wear their caps and gowns for the first time at the Senior Day Program to be held on Friday, June 4, with Howard Kahlenbeck, senior class president, presiding.

Norma Jean Sullivan will give the Salutatory Address and following the address, Bob Stouffer will read the class poem. After several numbers have been sung by Joan Schneider, Carl Bradley will present the Senior Class Oration; and Betty Jo Long will play a piano solo.

**Class Makes Will**  
It has been the custom of the seniors to make a class will. This year the will is to be presented to the students by John Harper and the senior class officers, Howard Kahlenbeck, Phil Gutman, Jim Shearer, and Betty Jo Long.

The indoor portion of the program will be closed by the Valedictory Address to be given by Ruth Anne Waggoner.

**Ivy To Be Planted**  
At the close of the indoor program, students will go outside for the ivy planting. The ivy will be planted by Howard Kahlenbeck, who will present the spade to Inez Frances, junior class president, when he is finished.

Senior class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts, have planned the program.

### Graduates Try For Scholarships

Throughout the United States there is a constant demand and shortage of nurses. This growing need has not only affected far away cities, but now has hit local city hospitals. Prompted by this drastic need, the Fort Wayne Jaycees are going to establish a full-time nurses' training scholarship.

Valued at \$350, the scholarship will provide the three-year prescribed training at the Fort Wayne hospital chosen by the winning applicant.

Girls must be high school graduates from Fort Wayne or Allen County, between the ages of 18 and 25, and should apply to the hospital training school of their choice or write the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Box 602, for scholarship application blanks.

Applications are due not later than June 8, according to Dr. Donald Schaffer, head of the Jaycee scholarship committee. Exams will be given at 9 a. m. Tuesday, June 8, at Indiana University Extension Center, to determine the winner of the grant.

The Jaycees point out that the new veterans' hospital being constructed here, expansion of the Methodist Hospital, and the shortage of public health nurses creates a serious need for more nursing personnel in the city.

### Dorothy Helling Writes Music To School Song

Many students have probably often wondered when and where North Side's school song originated. It was written way back in 1930, three years after the school was established. Many schools take the music for their songs from college songs. However, in the case of North Side, the music is original. Dorothy Helling, when a junior at North Side, wrote the music. The words were written by Merton Kimes, former head of the social science department.

### Injun Joe

June 2—Student Council Picnic  
June 3—Recognition Day  
June 4—Senior Day  
June 5—Commencement Dance



## Government Could Use Money Appropriated For Army To Better Advantage

Universal Military Training is one of the biggest problems that America has to face today. This plan would cost about \$2,000,000,000 a year and would train about 850,000 men. It would take a personnel of 250,000 to train these men.

Most Americans are against this bill as it has been proven in the last vote taken by Congress. This bill has some good points but also bad ones. Americans certainly do not want another "Pearl Harbor" and Universal Military Training will assure national security and will enable the United States to be prepared to meet any surprise attacks that might come. Then, it would be all right to use \$2,000,000,000 yearly to train boys for combat duty.

On the other hand, America could be using this money to pay scientists higher wages and advance them money to perfect the atom bomb and other atomic powers. Government experts say that if there is another war it will be a highly technical one and the U. S. needs to obtain more technical instruments.

Another thing that the money could be used for is research both in the military field and in the field of medicine. The money used for military research would be to improve and invent new planes, submarines and the like.

## Memorial Day Will Honor Deceased Veterans Of All Wars

On May 30, Memorial Day will be celebrated, and on Monday, May 31, the portals of the big dome will be closed. In observance of this day we turn our thoughts to those who have given their lives to preserve peace and democracy in our country.

For many Redskins, this day has a real meaning brought home closely by the last war. For others, there is only a vague sense that many are being honored because they gave the greatest thing they possessed, their lives, for their country. However, for all, there is the realization that these people died for us and that we must do everything in our power to insure peace so that they have not died in vain.

For some of the mighty sons and daughters of the tepee, the weekend means a trip to the lake or to "grandma's," while others plan to stay at home and work in the gardens or catch up on that needed sleep. Perhaps it will be possible for a few of the Redskins to see a parade or two.

But still, that empty chair at the table, the chum next door brings each of the Redskins back vacant room off the hall, or the loss of the old to remembering what Memorial Day means and to remember that the responsibility of making this world a peaceful place to live in rests on our shoulders, not only as loyal Redskins, but as future citizens of America.

## Commencement Senior Students Face Problems Of World As Graduation Nears

Graduation time is a glorious time which mingles sadness, pride, and happiness. A graduate feels a natural pride upon his completion of four years of high school. He is happy that he is entering a new way of life where he hopes to be able to meet the challenges of the world. Sadness is present when he thinks of all the wonderful and exciting times he leaves behind when he is graduated.

Of course, some now think that they are glad to escape from the drudgery of studies. However, later they will find that there is a great amount of truth in that well known phrase: "School days are the happiest days of one's life."

Whatever the various feelings of the graduates are, if they will only try to be good citizens and think of others first, they will find that life will be much pleasanter and they will look upon their high school days as happy memories.

## Sun Lovers Must Remember Few Important Rules For Safety

With all the sun lovers tanning themselves various hues from a deep chocolate to a smooth cream, it is wise to remember that Old Sol is not equally kind to all devotees.

Sunshine means a tan for some people, but to others it means a painful burn. If you are one of those who burn, be very careful when out in the sun.

When taking a sun bath, lie on a white towel or cloth to avoid shadows. Always use some sort of a lotion and apply to all exposed parts of the body.

Never stay in the sun more than twenty minutes at a time. Always cover the eyes while in the sun.

Remember, it's easier to get a little sun at a time instead of being badly burned.

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## Many Redskin Seniors Look Ahead To Higher Education

The time is nearing when the seniors will be preparing themselves for an active part in the commencement activities that heretofore they have viewed from the sidelines.

To them it means much more than the happy gathering of friends and relatives, the procession of classmates, the address commemorating high school achievements, and the right to receive a diploma at these exercises.

Graduation means that they will soon commence to use the knowledge, training, skills, and friendships that the past years' experiences have given, while meeting new experiences that the future will bring.

**Choose Colleges Carefully**

Colleges, like individuals, vary tremendously one from the other. All color combinations, all fashions, all styles are not equally becoming to all persons. Choosing a college suggests the necessity of thinking through one's needs, abilities, and interests in terms of the scientific opportunities afforded by the various schools.

It is interesting to know the different colleges and universities some Redskins are going to and the professions which they will study.

John Harper will be on his way to the University of Michigan, where he will begin work to become a physician.

**Craig Studies Science**

Jim Craig will be involved in the scientific side of life when he enrolls at Yale University. Who knows? He may become the world's greatest scientist someday. Howard Kahlenbeck, Don Roush, Dale Osborn, and Bob Lamson will be on the list at Indiana University when September rolls around.

Richard McDowell has made his plans for DePauw, where he will follow in his father's footsteps to get his degree in medicine and have the name Dr. McDowell the Second.

Jim Shearer will be making tracks to Purdue University, where he will study engineering. John Hartzell has looked to Valparaiso for a degree in medicine, another medico aspirant among the '48-ers.

**Girls Plan Careers**

Girls also take their places among those more ambitious for more education. Stephens College, located at Columbia, Missouri, has been picked as camping grounds for Donna Rousseau, Bev Koeneman, Pat Rariden, and Harriette Rastetter. They are anxious to get started to build a bigger and better career for the future.

Sally Hamlett has chosen to follow in the family footsteps when she begins her study at Indiana University, to become a psychiatrist like her mother. Barbara Jo Yost will be on her way to Northwestern University where she plans to major in speech and French.

**West Offers Colleges**

Another planning a college career is Barbara Beberstein, who will attend MacMurray College. During the summer, however, she will work at one of the department stores here in Fort Wayne. Chandra Chambers will head for the University of Colorado come fall.

Although Johnny Berles has not yet decided, he believes he will attend classes at Indiana University Extension. Dave Rhoda has chosen Drake University, in Des Moines, as his future Alma Mater, where he will study coaching.

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## Cool, Crisp, Cottons To Be On Redskin Maids This Summer

In the good old summer time fashions are at their best. Girls around the tepee are usually seen in those cool, crisp cotton dresses that we all like so well. Ruth Oetting sported a dress the other day in that ever popular lavender shade. It was really cute, and it's been rumored that she made it herself.

Another cute l'il gal who is fashion wise is Ellen Hunt. Her two piece suit dress is especially nice, and she has others in store for summer. Ellen is one of the Teen-Board members from North Side and in that way she has a preview of all the coming fashions.

White cotton blouses and full ballerina skirts are popular with the girls, too. Barbara Wakefield has a clever blue plaid skirt with an inset of eyelet embroidery around the hem. She wears it with a short sleeved cotton blouse.

Shorts and T-shirts are the best bet for the hot summer days and weekends at the lake. The T-shirts come in all different colored stripes. Carol Bayer was seen buying a black T-shirt with an aqua stripe in it. With it she purchased a pair of aqua shorts. She'll be well provided for when summer rolls around. Blue denim shorts and pedal pushers are right in style now, too, and they are cool and comfortable.

The new look in shoes are the gold sandals everyone's wearing. They are especially nice for summer since they will go with any outfit. Donna Knispel has a very pretty pair of ballerina slippers which are made of that gold material. She wears them with a red and gold dress she has.

## Outsiders Contribute Much To Northerner Without Recognition

It may interest everyone to know that all the work of the school paper is not done here at North Side. There are many odd but very important jobs in getting the paper out to the students.

These jobs consist of taking copy out to the School Press at South Side and picking up the papers Thursday night after school. Friday morning, the folding and pasting of mailing subscriptions is done, and then after school, the papers are mailed at the post office.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday there are casts to be picked up, pictures to be delivered, and errands to be run.

Although these jobs take time, they also give a great deal of experience. These jobs give an opportunity to meet the men who make engravings for and print the yearbook, as well as a chance to meet the men at the News-Sentinel editorial room.

Doing these things for the Northerner also gives one the opportunity to see and understand how the school paper is set up and put to press at South Side.

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## Graduating Class Has Successfully Led Underclasses

Soon the portals of the big dome will be closed, and Redskins will take a much needed rest over the summer months. However, as the time draws near to close up the big tepee, the time also is at hand to bid the seniors a fond farewell.

When the big dome opens again, it will have to acustom itself to doing its work without those who, during their last year, did so much to further the reputation and spirit of North Side.

Yes, all acknowledge that it is the seniors who really get behind the various drives and activities to give that extra push that makes them go over the top. Underclassmen all appreciate the leadership and guidance that seniors can give not only in drives and activities but in setting high ideals and good scholarship standings.

In almost every activity under the big dome, one can find senior sons and daughters giving a hand and taking the lead in new suggestions and plans. The halls will be lonely without the familiar faces, athletic events will seem strange with a tribe of new competitors, and teammates will miss the solid support of the seniors.

Indeed, it is difficult for those that are left to say goodbye to the Redskins leaving the big dome. For the seniors themselves it seems strange to think that they will no longer return as students to the old Alma Mater. It is difficult for them also to say their goodbyes to their friends and to the tepee itself.

For the seniors, there will always be pleasant memories of the big dome and perhaps some day they will return to walk down the familiar halls just for "old times' sake."



**By Three Feathers**

By the flowing St. Joe River;  
By the dancing, sparkling waters,  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.  
Now the term is nearly ended,  
And the thoughts of all the Redskins  
Turn in haste to work unfinished.  
English teachers want their themes in,  
And in Spanish, French, and Latin,  
Much ado about translations.  
Many things to be accomplished,  
Or the story on the grade cards  
Will say plainly, "You're not passing!"

So the Redskin braves and maidens  
Labor at the tasks before them;  
Puzzle over math and civics,  
Strive to finish wood and art work,  
So to make a good impression  
On the teachers and the parents;  
So to get a passing grade card;  
And go on to higher honors.

Now we leave the St. Joe River,  
Leave the dancing, sparkling waters,  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

## Spring Fever Buying Brings Empty Pockets Even In Early 1928

May, 1928, was a very busy, important month for many Redskins. A year of crazes, 1928 brought on a rush of spring buying. But did everyone buy clothes? Oh, no! Let the rags fall where they would, everyone had to have a Ford, oh, loveliest of words. The Ford buying fever became an epidemic when many teachers, led by Miss Mary Cromer, became flivver-happy.

Plans were considered for constructing a parking lot, or at least buying some traffic lights for the regulation, if not control, of flivver-fever at the Big Tepee. It is said that members of the teaching staff greeted one another, not with "Good morning," but with "Did yours come?" In the evening, they said, "Mine's blue. What's yours?" Mrs. Ella B. Clark was the lucky girl to first receive a Ford among the enthusiasts at the Tepee, and she spent many hours happily dodging trees and scraping into and out of garages.

The juniors were employed in preparing for their prom that May. The "best" prom was scheduled to be held in the gym on the night of May 26. All juniors from North Side, South Side, and Central were invited. Of course, there was some small matter of money involved, something like about \$1.75. Did we get off that easy? Anyway, Earl Gardner's orchestra, one of the most popular in northern Indiana, was engaged to make "jive" music for the Susie-Cue-ers.

**Apologies To Orchid Plant!**

Apologies to the orchid plant and Miss Katharine Rothenberger for the understatement of the number of blooms which were seen on this unusual floral exhibit adorning Room 336 last week. There were THIRTEEN blossoms instead of eight as previously stated in The Northerner. The plant belonged to Patty Selby's father, and Patty, who is used to seeing orchids blooming at home so often, did a bit of underestimating on this particular plant.

## Pow Wow

By Patty

Miss Gertrude Zook is finally taking a long breath of air and getting down to just plain teaching art. Even that is easier after months of drawing paper butterflies, and pasting roses and roses—and—puff, puff!—more roses. Her classes have enjoyed helping on plans for their own doings, such as the junior prom and National Honor Society's banquet. What would we do without someone to smooth out our decorating problems?

In pioneer days, many a boy came to school with an arm or leg heavily wrapped in bandages. The other students exhibited little curiosity, because, in those dangerous times, injuries occurred frequently. There was great danger of being shot at by Indians or being bitten by a wild animal. In this dangerous year, also, there are many student injuries, and they too cause little excitement. The students who view the victims know that they have been bitten by the speeding mania, and have had tires, instead of guns, go "bang," and instead of dropping quietly to the ground as their grandfathers did, they climb a tree, or turn over in a ditch. Still unwilling to give up, the cars lie and whirr for a while. At the hospital, they vie to see who gets the fanciest bandage. Funny, isn't it? Or do some people have an odd sense of humor?

Not so very long ago, a too speedy post-grad typist was hurrying out some Northerner circulation-money-due notes. Later in the day, a bewildered freshman note-receiver asked his home room teacher, "What's circular money?" We suggest it's nickels, dimes, and quarters, of course, or another alternative is typewriters that correct spelling. Now that is an idea!

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Lately many of the record companies have been putting out some very good platters, both single and albums. One of the best albums out on the market now is Tony Martin's R.C.A. Victor collection. This album has songs such as the "Night Is Young," and many other dreamy love ballads. Tommy Dorsey, the "Sentimental Man of Swing," also has an album put out by the same company. This group of discs contains his theme song, "Hawaiian Warchant," and many others.

In the single platter department, Jo Stafford's "Suspicion" is becoming quite popular. This clever wax is done in the same mood that Jo did her "Tim-Tayshun" number, and the reverse side is another hill-billy number, "Clabberin' Up For Rain." Miss Stafford is aided by Paul Weston's Mountain Boys on both tunes.

Another tune that is really a must for the jazz collectors is Benny Goodman's "Sextet Session." This 12 inch wax has all the makings of being one of the best jazz records released by Columbia, and it has more of the old-timer's jazzy style than any Kenton record has ever had.

For all the Stan Kenton fans "Thermopolae" is just the thing. This driving, pulsing, blasting power, which it really has, is combined in the inevitable Kenton way and features Stan himself on the piano.

"The Voice," Frank Sinatra, has given out with his rendition of "Soliloquy" for Columbia, and it is one of his best. In fact, practically all of the platters on the market at the present time are quite good.

## Beads And Feathers

By Laughing Waters

Some of this summer's indispensables will be the plain linens and polka-dotted silks, so say the fashionists. This is what they are putting on the market for our pin money this year. Plain pastel linen with gathered skirt, buttons down the front to the waist line and a Peter Pan collar. The collar turns up or down so you can wear a tight gold choker, or a silk scarf, pearls or an ascot with a rhinestone. The dress is so styled that it's perfect with red kid sandals for the country vacation or gold kid slippers for city life.

And then for those wonderful separates—polka-dotted silk—shirt blouse, a dirndl skirt and a wide, shirred cummerbund. You can have them all to match or contrast as you wish, and they go to town or country as your accessories demand. The city might call for matching ballerina slippers, small straw brim spotted with daisies, and a pair of white gloves. Just show me the country hills and wear a pair of dark leather thonged sandals. (Well, wiggle those toes, kids!)

## Platter Spatter

By Patti & Jane

After Graduation Day	Next fall's Freshmen
Haunted Heart	Comes with the final exams
Tooley Cooley Dooley	'Tis almost summer!
Matinee	Only when we skip
Those Little White Lies	Heard by Mrs. Fonner
Heartbreaker	Losing the City Track Crown
Thoughtless	Brainless
A Fella Needs a Girl	Commencement Dance
St. Louis Blues March	Pomp and Circumstance
Now Is The Hour	For us to say goodbye!

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# Cinder Pacers Receive Letters, Choose Team Captains Rhoda, Detwiler

Coach Chambers A wards Graduating Seniors, Others

Twenty-two tracksters and three managers received their letters, Coach Rollie Chambers announced in the final track meeting. Nelson Detwiler and Dave Rhoda were elected team captains Monday night.

Nine of the thinclads will receive diplomas this spring so North's prospects for next year are excellent. The only events in which the Redskins will really suffer greatly are the distance runs.

**Adams Heads List**

Going down the list of tracksters, the first name is Archie Adams. This swift sophomore was the leading point getter for the Indians this spring. Next is Dick Allread, who excelled in the half mile. He is a senior. Ken Brown, freshman, got his first big "N" for performing in the high jump. Paul Cattin, a junior achieved his third stripe in the pole vault.

Don Connors earned a letter in the mile, and he, too, is a senior. Bob Conway, Vern Smith, Dave Rhoda, and Jim Shearer, the Redskin mile relay combine, all earned letters. Rhoda and Shearer are seniors.

Three great shot putters got awards. They are Jere Preston, Phil Gutman, and Ken Harris. Gutman is the only senior. Jerry Sullivan, Jim Platt, and Bob Stouffer were three members of the half-mile relay who received awards. Stouffer is the only senior.

Wayne Simon and Nelson Detwiler, who are two of the best distance aces North has ever produced, earned their stripes this season. Vic Root also received his letter for distance running.

Charles Hoemig and Doug Cunningham earned an "N" in the high jump and Lawrence Heller in the pole vault. Dick Reed, who was injured most of the season, received his award.

Boys behind the scenes, who are the managers, that receive a letter are Ralph Knuth, Bob Bailey, and Robert Fasulo.



By George Hulford

Now that the smoke has cleared after the state meet, most of my predictions went astray. Anderson (whom I had hoped for fourth) won, and our Redskins came in sixth, three above my par. Don Fackler of the South Side Times just about hit the winner on the head. He said Anderson would win with 33 points. Congratulations, Don, but you kind of missed when you said that the Archers would outscore North Side at state.

North Side should come up with a good football team next fall with such stalwarts as Ivy, Pierce, Lahmeyer, Struver, Whonsettler, Preston, and Grant coming back to the line. The backfield will be bolstered by Bowers, V. Smith, D. Smith, and Conway returning to the lineup.

The basketballers should fare well, also. Grant, Conway, Ivy, Bowers, Hoemig, and Cunningham will be back. Yep! I think North Side should do all right next year.

When Archie Adams set his national record, he became the first Hoosier schoolboy to hold a national title. That's another feather in Itchie's bonnet. Congratulations, Archie, and best of luck in the next two seasons.

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## Freshmen Upset By Fast Juniors In Close Meet

Sophomores, Juniors Vie For Track Honors In Intramurals

Juniors upset the favored Freshmen in the intramural meet May 20 on Northrop Field.

The Freshmen were not even close. It was really a race between the Juniors and the Sophomores, who were coached by Speedster Archie Adams.

In fact, at the close of the meet, it was announced that the Sophomores had won. But Jere Preston, the Junior coach and also the shot put official, discovered that the shot put returns were not included in the scoring.

**Sophomores Lead**

At this point the Sophomores led 47 1/2 to 45. The shot put score card was found and the scores totaled again. Hyrie Ivy's first in this event put the Juniors out in front by 2 1/4 points since the Sophomores had not placed.

Lefty Grant and Dick Tonkel were the only double winners, Lefty winning the pole vault and high jump, and Dick being the winner of both hurdle races.

The only Freshmen winner was Jerry Sullivan, who ran the century in the good time of 10.6. Tom Hoemig, the second link in the Freshmen half-mile relay which was to have a good chance to win, stumbled and lost his baton. This put him too far behind to even place. The Freshmen scored 20 points, the Seniors 14 1/2.

**Summaries Given**

100-Yard Dash—1. Sullivan (F) 2. Maxwell (J) 3. Godfried (Soph).—Time: 10.6.

220 Yard Dash—1. Godfried (Soph) 2. Hartzell (S) 3. Ewing (Soph).—Time: 25.0.

1 Mile Run—1. Griswold (Soph) 2. Donaldson (S) 3. Gibson (F).—Time: 4:59.

440 Yard Dash—1. Meadows (J) 2. Lambert (J) 3. Harper (S).—Time: 55.1.

880 Yard Dash—1. Walls (J) 2. Dutter (Soph) 3. Willis (Soph).—Time: 2:13.9.

120 Yard High Hurdles—1. Tonkel (Soph) 2. Adams (F) 3. Berles (S).—Time: 15.3.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—1. Tonkel (Soph) 2. McComb (F) 3. Hensler (J).—Time: 15.4.

Broad Jump—1. D. Smith (Soph) 2. Maxwell (J) 3. McKinney (S).—Distance: 19 ft., 10 in.

High Jump—1. and 2. Grant (J) and Brown (F) 3. D. Smith (Soph), Tonkel (Soph), Blake (S), Berles (S).—Height: 8 ft., 6 in.

Pole Vault—1. Grant (J) 2. Harvey (S) 3. Mertz (S).—Height: 9 ft., 6 in.

Shot Put—1. Ivy (J) 2. Harris (F) 3. McNaghy (S).—Distance: 45 ft., 2 in.

1 Mile Relay—1. Juniors (Meadows, Ivy, Lambert, Walls) 2. Sophomores 3. Freshmen.—Time: 3:46.

Half Mile Relay—1. Sophomores (Galimore, D. Smith, Bowers, Godfried) 2. Juniors.—Time: 1:39.

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## Archie Sets U.S. Record



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**REDMAN RACKS UP RECORD**—Archie "Itchie" Adams, Red sprint and hurdle star, is shown in the starting position which carried him to a new United States Record in the low hurdles last Saturday at the State finals. Arch is only a sophomore, which draws no tears from Coach Rolla Chambers, who expects great things from his protege in the future.

## Netmen Lose To South

Redskins Win Single Match By Grace Of Archer Forfeit

Netmen felt the weight of the South Side tennis team by losing to the Archers 6-1 on May 19 at McMillen Park. The Redskins had one consolation, they won one singles match from the set by forfeit.

The singles results are as follows: Fackler (S) defeated Shookman, 6-3, 6-3; Ashman (S) defeated Huser, 6-4, 6-3; Hartman (S) defeated Feasel, 6-0, 6-0; Kruse (S) defeated Perfect, 6-2, 7-5; and Thoms (N) defeated Mitchell, 7-5, 6-0.

Fackler - Ashman (S) defeated Shookman-Huser, 6-1, 6-2 in the first doubles match, while Hartman-Castle (S) defeated Perfect-Thoms, 6-1, 8-6.

May 25 North Side met the Archers in the second encounter, with the South Siders coming out on top 8 to 1.

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# Anderson Grabs Title As Red's Adams Sets National Hurdles Mark

Indians Repeat Fourth Time As Chambersmen Place Sixth In State

Coach Rolla Chambers' Redskins finished sixth in the state track meet last Saturday at Indianapolis, as five thousand fans saw the Anderson Indians take the title for the fourth straight year. Highlight of the meet was the setting of a new national record in the 200 yard low hurdles by North's own Arch Adams in the time of 22 seconds flat.

Spectators saw two other records fall or be tied as Joe Gonzales of Gary Froebel ripped off a 21.2 in the 220 yard dash to break his brother's old record of 21.5, and Al Simms of Gary Roosevelt tied the 1947 record of Bob Snoddy of Bloomington, when he ran the high hurdles in 14.7.

**Archie Amazes Crowd**

Adams, a sophomore, proved he would be a threat when he ran his morning heat in 22.5 and then electrified the crowd as he sprinted to a brilliant victory in the afternoon finals. When the announcement was made, the crowd broke into a fine ovation for the "Runnin' Redskin."

Other Redskins points were scored when Adams got second behind Gonzales in the 100 yard dash, Nelson Detwiler placed third with a nice race in the half-mile, and the mile and half-mile relays placed third and fourth in their respective races. Jim Platt ran a nice race but could not place in a classy 440 field.

**Home Town Scorers**

Other Fort Wayne lads who scored points for their respective schools were John Bright and Jim Ford of Central in the pole vault and 220, respectively, and South's Ed Roth and Bud Hovarter in the shot put and John LaBrash in the 880.

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## Girls Fete Grads, Announce Officers At Spring Dinner

### Peggy Whonsetler Becomes Athletic Association President

All the graduating seniors were honored and officers for the coming year were installed at the annual G.A.A. senior banquet last Monday evening at the Memorial Baptist Church.

Peggy Whonsetler was installed as president of the association. Mary Ann Snyder was selected vice-president. Jerry Schweizer was named as secretary-treasurer, and Deloris Beuler was named as point recorder. Marilyn Biler and Carol Schuelke were appointed junior and sophomore representatives respectively.

### Capacity Crowd Attends

The banquet was attended by a capacity crowd. The alumnae had a representation of nineteen members from the various classes. The alumnae of 1938 had the largest representation with ten present.

Miss Margaret Spiegel presented the trophies to the high-point senior, the best sportsman, and the championship basketball team. Joan Schweizer was the high-point winner; Ruth Keltch received the sportsmanship trophy; and the Senior I team received the trophy for the winning basketball team.

### Advisers Receive Gifts

The graduating seniors gave Miss Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll desk lamps as going away gifts. The juniors gave the advisers white carnation corsages for the help they rendered the juniors in planning the banquet.

The senior will added laughter to the program. Featured in it was a horn with which Miss Carroll can draw the attention of her gym classes. Miss Spiegel will now have company when she worries about the water carnival because she was willed a worry bird.

Retiring officers of G.A.A. are Joan Schweizer, Ruth Keltch, Bertha Schmidt, and Marilyn Krauss.

## Senior Students Contend For Annual English Cup

Twelve seniors recently took the examinations for the English Cup.

These seniors include Carl Bradley, James Craig, Maurine Jacobs, Ruth Keltch, Marilyn Knight, Barbara Landgrebe, Gilda Lyons, Joy Ann Popp, Jerry Segal, Ruth Waggoner, Herbert Walker, and Barbara Jo Yost.

The honor will be given to the winning senior on Recognition Day.

## Artists Receive Scholarships For Fort Wayne Art School



Rose Marie Staak

Two senior girls, Joy Ann Popp and Rose Marie Staak, have been awarded scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, according to word received from Walter McBride, director of the school.

These scholarships are awarded for a one year term and may be reawarded for the second term if the recipient retains his high scholastic average. The awards are valued at \$200 a year.

### Take Four Hour Test

Rose Marie and Joy Ann, recipients of these scholarships for 1948, were selected after taking an artistic talent test which lasted for approximately four hours.

Each city public high school is allowed two scholarships annually. The faculty of the Art School determines which students from the various high schools, if any, are worthy of the award.

### On Business Course

Rose Marie is a member of Home Room 236. She is active in Booster Club and also a member of the National Honor Society. Although she is following the business course, Rose Marie finds enough time to exercise her artistic talents. She is working



Joy Ann Popp

with charcoal, chalk and clay in the art room this semester.

Joy Ann is a member of Home Room 325. Her list of clubs and activities include Pan-American, Band, N.S.I., Northerner and National Honor Society. She is also a member of the four year honor roll. On the academic course, she is working in art craft this semester. Water color and costume designing are her specialties.

## Officers Of Class Publish Full Lists

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Barbara Hayden, Nancy Knight, Mary Horne, Phyllis Heaston, Sally Bash, Barbara Beberstein, Martha Eversole, and Donna Hartman.

Tickets for the dance will be \$2.40, and they may be obtained at the door. Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts are the class advisers.

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## Senior Class Receives Diplomas

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Others included: Hubert Leonard Reeder, Jr., Ruth Ellen Reighner, Frederick David Rhoda, Patricia Rhoda Rice, Leonard Rifkin, Patricia Faye Riley, \*Betty Beatrice Ritenour, \*Wayne Allen Rodemeyer, \*Arthur Wayne Rollins, \*Harry Lee Rouds, \*Phyllis Ann Root, \*Donald Eugene Roush, \*Donna Ann Rousseau, David Lester Ruoff, Donald Marvin Sayers, James Arthur Schafnacker, Anne Florence Shaflouner, Lois Jean Schell, Maurice Lyle Schinbeckler, Richard Lynn Schinbeckler, Bertha Rose Schmidt, \*Jacqueline Schneider, Joann Adelle Schneider, \*William Gene Schwalm, James Arzyle Schwartz, Joan Ruth Schweizer, Donald James Seabold, \*Richard Wayne Sefton, Jerome Stuart Segal, James Louis Shearer, Patricia Rose Shroyer, Robert Howard Silk, Russell Wayne Simon, \*John Robert Sinks, Joseph Esther Shelby, Phyllis Joan Sloniker, Barbara Ann Smith, Helen Ann Smith, Leon Fremont Smith, Mary Maxine Smith, Theola Eileen Smith, \*Elizabeth Jean



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## Polar-Y Has Meeting

### Members Install New Officers At Mother-Daughter Tea Party

Newly elected Polar-Y officers for the next semester were installed at the Mother-Daughter Tea and the Senior Farewell program given after school on May 26, in the cafeteria.

The program consisted of a dedication to the girls' mothers, a song by a trio, a tribute to the mothers by Audrey Werling, and a response by Mrs. Irvin Deister.

A special service for the departing seniors was given, and Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Geneva Burwell, the advisers, presented the awards to the girls who earned them. The senior girls received Y-teen pins. Refreshments were served.

Sneed, Carol Elaine Snyder, \*James Robert Sordielet, Rose Marie Staak, Alyce Arden Staley, \*Jack E. Steinhorn, Marcia Mae Stippich, \*Robert Bryce Stouffer, Mary Louise Stover, \*Norma Jean Sullivan, \*Joanne Arline Sundano.

More Named: Lois Frances Symms, David Lee Thiebolt, Joanne Elizabeth Tully, \*Ned Russell Thompson, Gwendolyn Ardene Turnbullson, Dorothy Lou Vullmar, Richard Allan Votaw, Ruth Anne Waggoner, George Hubert Walker, \*Marilyn Adella Walker, \*Mary Lou Warner, Mary Adeline Warren, Elita Barbara Weckesser, Thomas Alfred Wehrenberg, \*Sharon Lee Weigel, \*James E. Weiler, Beverly Ann Wells, Thomas Leigh Wells, Naoma Nan Werling, Phyllis Ann Westbrook, Patricia Ann Whipple, Lloyd Eugene Williams, \*Bonita Maxine Wimmer, \*Jane Wirls, Ernestine Catherine Wolf, Betty Jane Wolfe, Roland Colby Wunderlich, Barbara Jo Yost, Ronald P. Zion, Marilyn Joan Zoch.

\* January graduates  
\* Passed G.E.D. test  
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### Members Attend Picnic

On Wednesday, May 19, the members of the Pan-Am Club attended a potluck picnic at Franke Park after school.

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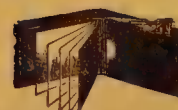
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## Seniors Plan Commencement Dance In Gym

### Students Win Varied Honors At Recognition

Faculty Awards Ribbons, Plaques, Trophies At Assembly

To honor those students who have merited recognition by their attendance, superior grades in class work, participation in activities, outstanding performance in athletics, Student Council or school service, leadership in classes or clubs, or who have won individual awards, the annual Recognition Day was held yesterday morning in the auditorium.

Following the singing of the National Anthem and an introduction by M. H. Northrop, principal, faculty members read the names of those who received recognition in their various departments and activities.

Those taking part in the program were: Spirit of North Side, Lois Symms; Character, James Craig; Scholarship, Carl Bradley; and Service, Sally Hamlett and Betty Jo Long. Listed below are the students honored.

**Individual Awards**  
ENGLISH CUP—Herbert Walker; Barbara Landgrebe, second place award.  
MATHEMATICS CUP—James Shearer  
RAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE MEDALS—Jim Craig, January graduate; Dick Votaw, June graduate.  
LATIN MEDAL—Ruth Anne Waggoner  
SPANISH MEDAL—Barbara Landgrebe  
FRENCH MEDALS—Patty Long and Barbara Jo Yost

COURTESY AWARD—Virginia Essex and Bob Lamson, Honorable mention, Ruth Keltch and Dick Votaw.  
GAA HIGH POINT—Joan Schweizer, runner-up, Beverly Lantz.  
KING TROPHY—Phil Gutman  
GUILD TROPHY—Jim Shearer  
SANDY TROPHY—Dick Reed  
VALEDICTORIAN—Ruth Anne Waggoner  
SALUTATORIAN—Norma Jean Sullivan  
DAR BEST CITIZEN—Barbara Jo Yost and Howard Kahlenbeck  
KIWANIS GOOD CITIZEN AWARD—Ruth Keltch

**Attendance**  
Not Absent—Rosella Goetzlin.  
Neither Absent nor Tardy—Iris Ginzle, Julia Hopkins, Betty Jo Long, Leanna Maish, Lorna Mertens, Norma Jean Sullivan.  
**Four-Year Honor Roll**  
Carl Dell Ford, Iris Marcelline Ginzle, Rosalyn Grubb, Maxine Phyllis Hartman, Howard Kahlenbeck, Jr., Ruth Ann Keltch, Patricia Louise Kroemer, Barbara Jean Landgrebe, Betty Jo Long, Glida Ruth Lyons, Lorna Jean Mertens, Joy Ann Popp, James Louis Shearer, Norma Jean Sullivan—Valedictorian, Lois E. Symms, Ruth Anne Waggoner—Valedictorian, George Herbert Walker, Barbara Jo Yost, Chandra Chambers (honor roll for two years).

**National Athletic Scholarship Award**  
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The pendant is composed of a small key with a plaque on it, which bears the school's name and colors.

Students are requested to come in as early as possible if they wish plaques because there is a limited number.

**Three Leave Teepee**  
No one has entered North Side during the past week, but those that have left are Robert Knuth, Jerry Parker, and Eugene Gottfried.

### Grad Studies Nursing



**STARTS NURSING CAREER**—Bonnie Doehrmann, shown above, has received a four year scholarship from the Fort Wayne Medical Association Auxiliary to study nursing at the Lutheran Hospital.

### Prominent Senior Wins Scholarship, Nurses' Training

**Medical Auxiliary Awards Four Year Grant To Redskin**

Bonnie Jo Doehrmann, a senior A of Home Room 120, has been awarded a scholarship for nurses' training given by the Fort Wayne Medical Association Auxiliary.

The scholarship will last for three years and is based on recommendation, scholastic achievements and personality, also on personal interviews.

**Will Go To Lutheran**

Bonnie will begin her nurses training next September at the Lutheran Hospital and will continue for three years. After graduation she will take a post-graduate course to receive a degree which will enable her to become a surgical supervisor.

She has worked there for four years as a nurses' aid, and therefore is acquainted with the work.

**National Honor Member**

Here at North Side, Bonnie is a member of National Honor Society, Phi-Chem, and Booster Club. She was also pep session chairman and classroom news editor and agent for the Northerner and Legend.

She names health and economics as her favorite subjects and Miss Spiegel, Miss Rothenberger, and Mr. Young as her favorite teachers.

Some of her many friends at North Side are Connie Jo Moeder, Carol Snyder, Ardyth Blum and Marilyn Krauss.

### Kiwanis Names Citizen

**Ruth Keltch Wins Honor As Best Citizen In School**

Ruth Ann Keltch, a blonde senior of Home Room 224, is a very busy girl here at school. Recently, she received the honor of being chosen by the Kiwanis Club as the "Best Citizen" from North Side.

Ruth is active in G.A.A. and at the award banquet received the Sportsmanship Trophy. She is also active in Junior Classical League, Student Council, Phi-Chem, National Honor Society, and is on the four year honor roll.

She is planning to attend Purdue University next fall and is going to study medical technology.

Pitting in very nicely with her G.A.A. activities, Ruth says that her favorite hobby is sports. She spends most of her summers at the lake and riding horses. For these last few days at North Side, Ruth can be seen in the halls with Barbara Jo Yost, Marilyn Zoch, Joan Schweizer, and Shirley Close.

### City Groups Sponsor Annual Bicycle Races

Fort Wayne's Junior Chamber of Commerce, The News-Sentinel, and the YMCA, are sponsoring the first annual Bicycle Day to be held at 1:30, June 5 at the Fort Wayne Speedway.

There will be many bicycle races for both boys and girls. There will be one-fourth mile, one-half mile, one and two mile races. Entry blanks may be obtained in the office. They will also give coupons for the special Bike Scotchite Tape, which glows in the dark.

### Graduates Present Annual Program On Senior Day

**Sullivan, Waggoner To Give Welcome, Farewell Addresses**

Norma Jean Sullivan will give the Salutatory Address to open the Annual Senior Day Program today in the auditorium. Howard Kahlenbeck, senior class president, will preside at the assembly.

Bob Stouffer will read the class poem. Several numbers will be sung by Joann Schneider, and Betty Jo Long will play a piano solo. The Senior Class Oration will be presented by Carl Bradley.

It is the custom of the seniors each year to make a class will. This year, John Harper and the senior class officers, Howard Kahlenbeck, Phil Gutman, Jim Shearer, and Betty Jo Long, will present the will to the students.

To close the indoor portion of the program, Ruth Anne Waggoner will give the Valedictory Address.

At the end of the indoor program, students will go outside for the traditional ivy planting ceremony. The ivy will be planted by Howard Kahlenbeck, who will present the spade to Inez Frances, junior class president, when he is finished.

Miss Judith Bowen and Ruthford Smuts, senior class advisers, have planned the program.

### Summer Workers Get Information

Clarence N. Brawthen, inspector of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, U. S. Department of Labor, wishes the following information to be given to high school students who will be looking for summer jobs.

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### League Elects Officers, Names High Point Girl

Keith Coil was recently elected president of J.F.L. for next semester. Other officers are: Dick Baum, vice-president; Karen Harper, secretary; and Norman Stephan, treasurer.

At the last meeting of the semester, Carol Neusbaum received a prize for having the most letter points. Beverly Biery gave the declamation "Bobby Shafto," after which refreshments were served.

### Senior Takes Honor



**GIRL RECEIVES AWARD**—Ruth Keltch, above, was recently selected as the best citizen at North Side by the local Kiwanis Club.

### Speech Adviser Makes Awards At Recent Dinner

**Bradley, Yost, Kahlenbeck Earn Oratorical Cup**

Those who have worked hard and successfully in speech during the semester were rewarded for their work at the recent speech banquet.

Carl Bradley received both the Johnson Trophy for being the outstanding speaker of the year and the Junior-Senior Oratorical Cup, both for the second time. He also won the Koerber Extemp Cup.

**Has Best Record**

Barbara Jo Yost received the Himelstein Trophy for the best speech record over a three year period for the second time. The Croft Debate Cup went to Howard Kahlenbeck, also for the second time. Each of the above also received gavels as outstanding senior speakers.

The Freshman-Sophomore Extemp Cup was received by George Dutter and Karen Harper, and Barbara Huff and Richard Baum received the Freshman and Sophomore Declamation Cup. Carol Nussbaum was given the gavel for the outstanding JFL member.

**Coil Receives Gift**

Graduating seniors presented Coach Albert Coil with a leather traveling case.

Letters were awarded to Patty Payne, Rose Gable, Carole Stillpass, and Barbara Crabill.

Degrees of honor were presented to Barbara Hall, Rose Gable, Barbara Crabill, and Patty Payne.

**Degrees Are Awarded**

Connie Jo Moeder and Barbara Hall received their degrees of excellence, while Howard Kahlenbeck, Barbara Jo Yost, and Carl Bradley received degrees of distinction.

Leslie Reeves was announced the honorary member of the year.

New NFL members initiated at the banquet are Carole Stillpass, Franklin Sutter, Dorothy Norton, Pat Havens, Joyce Diemer, Pat Schubert, Eleanor Harshman, Barbara Culbertson, and Sharon Burke.

**Editor Receives Pin**

Margaret Smith, make-up editor of the Northerner, recently earned her silver publications pin. Margaret, a sophomore A, has been active on the business staff of the paper.

## Burton Schlie's Band Will Furnish Melodies For Gala, 1948 Finale

**'Midsummer Night's Dream' Theme Of Seniors' Last Dance**

"Midsummer Night's Dream," the annual Commencement Dance, will be given tomorrow night, June 5, in the gymnasium. Howard Kahlenbeck, president of the senior class, is the general chairman, and Burton Schlie's orchestra is furnishing music for the affair.

The theme was taken from Shakespeare's play "Midsummer Night's Dream", and the decorations will represent a clearing in the forest with real trees, flowers, birds, fairies, and elves.

**Floor Committee List**

Betty Jo Long and Phil Gutman are co-chairmen for the dance floor committee. Their helpers include Barbara Landgrebe, Harriette Rastetter, Mary Ann Helmke, Yvonne Behnke, Pat Kroemer, Jo Ann Bartaway, Kathryn Barden, Jo Ann Bolenbacher, Bill Baker, Jim Bleke, Ardyth Blum, Bob Lamson, Betty Jean Snead, and Norma Jean Sullivan.

Others are Joan Irving, Maxine Beer, Donna Rousseau, Beverly Wells, Bonnie Doehrmann, Richard Brake, Jim Schafenscher, Dick Allred, Rosella Goetzlin, Lynn Kingensmith, Pat Ramsey, Catherine Curdes, Marge Plotner, Mary Keipper, Beverly Hayes, Phyllis Heeter, and Wayne Simon.

**Trio Head Publicity**

Jeanne Lautenschlager, Jo Schweizer, and Marilyn Krauss are co-chairman of publicity. On their committee are Barbara Landgrebe, Ruth Keltch, and Chandra Chambers.

Lois Symms is in charge of the art committee. Chandra Chambers designed the programs, and Harriette Rastetter, Ruth Waggoner, and Virginia Essex are serving on her committee. The posters for the event were made by Miss Bernice Sinclair's art class.

Barbara Jo Yost and James Shearer are serving as co-chairmen of the lounge and corridor committee. On their committee are Bonnie Doehrmann, Marilyn Zoch, Don Connors, Janice Skelly, Arden Staley, Dave Thiebolt, Carl Bradley, Jim Craig, Beverly Lantz, Donna McGuire, Pat Whipple, Nolan Armstrong, Joan Hall, Barbara Hayden, Nancy Knight, Mary Horne, Phyllis Heaston, Sally Bash, Barbara Beberstein, Martha Eversole, and Donna Hartman.

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### Journalists Fete Group Legend, Northerner Entertain Graduates At Banquet Wednesday, June 7

Graduating seniors of the Legend and Northerner staffs will be honored guests at a banquet Wednesday, June 7, at 6 o'clock at the YMCA.

Patty Selby is serving as general chairman for the affair and is being assisted by Gloria Erdman, invitations; Patty Payne and Patty Long, tribute to seniors; and Beverly Crabill, decorations.

Miss Freda Withers has asked all members who are not seniors and wish to go to make their reservations before Monday, June 7. The reservations are \$1.00.

## Grads Decide Upon Schools For Careers

**Seniors Will Attend Various Places Of Education Next Fall**

Many of the 1948 graduates are planning to further their education following the close of their high school careers.

Those who have indicated where they are planning to go to school are given below.

Charlotte Aiken, Indiana University; Richard Allred, Purdue; Kathryn Barden, International Business College; Sally Bash, DePauw; Loril Baxter, St. Louis Conservatory of Music; Barbara Beberstein, MacMurray; Yvonne Behnke, Lutheran Hospital; John Berles, Indiana University; James Bleeker, Valparaiso; Carl Bradley, Yale; Dick Brake, Purdue University Extension; and Joanne Bruick, Ball State.

**Others Listed**

Others are Chandra Chambers, University of Colorado; Joan Clappert, Indiana University; Donald Connors, Purdue; Barbara Crabill, Northwestern; James Craig, Yale; Catherine Curdes, Ball State; Kenneth Dilling, North Manchester; Harold Donelson, International Business College; Dick Engle, Music School; Martha Eversole, Lutheran Hospital; Robert Fauslo, Purdue University; Mary Dell Ford, University of Michigan.

Jeanne Gething, Stevens Model School; Iris Ginzle, Indiana University Extension; Joyce Goller, Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music; Phillip Gutman, Bowling Green, Western, or Michigan; Patricia Hall, Indiana University; Sarah Hamlett, Indiana University; John Harper, University of Michigan; Patricia Harrison, Indiana University Extension; Harry Harvey, Wabash or Purdue.

Barbara Hayden, Indiana University Extension; Jean Hayes, University of Michigan; Phyllis Heaston, Methodist Hospital; Mary Ann Helmke, Indiana University or Carleton; Mary Sue Hipskind, William Woods;

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## Helicon Chooses Lamb As Prexy

Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Helicon Club advisers, announced the new officers for the next semester. They are president, Jim Lamb; vice-president, Patty Long; secretary, Patty Payne; and treasurer, George Huffeld.

Cabinet heads are as follows: Membership, Pat Havens; publicity, Maxine Cramer; social, Barbara Hall; program chairman, Dorothy Norton; and critics, Don Walker and Jim Meyer.

The election was held at the last meeting, which centered around Spanish literature. Nancy Rosenberger served as chairman of the program. Joy Holman reported on the book "Don Quixote." Spanish costumes were discussed by Carolyn Neal. George Dutter talked about some picturesque Spanish novels. After Richard Van Horn commented on Spanish drama, recorded music of Spain was played.

Afterwards supper was served.

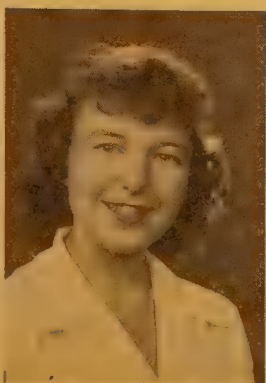
## Alum Receives Honor

**Daniel Dorsey Moss Elected To Engineering Honorary At Purdue**

Daniel Dorsey Moss, graduate of the class of '43, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary at Purdue University. Moss is a senior in the Civil Engineering class.

Tau Beta Pi is an engineering counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa which recognizes outstanding juniors and seniors.

To be eligible for Tau Beta Pi, a student must be in the upper one-fifth of his class. From those eligible less than one-fourth are selected, the elections being based on character and outside activities as well as scholarship.



**TRIO HELPS WITH PLANS**—Among those who are serving on the floor committee for the Commencement dance are Donna Rousseau, Betty Jean Snead, and Dick Allred, shown above from left to right.



## Door Of Opportunity Remains Open To All Students Who Will Study

In the Legend for this year there is a picture of an opened door, and under this picture is the statement that this door is open to all who seek knowledge. Yes, this is a true fact; not an idea of the editor, but a true fact.

This door stands open to all on their first day at the big dome and stays open for them until the day they graduate. Of course, many students claim that they have never been offered the chance to enter this door which may lead to National Honor Society and other scholastic honors. But this is not true, as many of our graduating seniors can well tell you.

Teachers and advisers stress this point to every new student and keep pointing out this idea until the pupil has graduated. Of course, many students close their eyes to this fact and ignore any subject referring to the topic. But on the other hand there are those that strive to get the most out of their school life; not only the social end, but the scholastic end as well. These are the students who really accomplish a great deal in their school life. They are the ones that find that door which is held open to all, and they are also the ones who receive honors when Recognition Day rolls around.

Yes, that picture which greeted everyone's eye was not an imaginary picture but a true fact; for the door of knowledge is held open to all, and everyone should strive to enter this door.

## Janitors, Secretaries Deserve Show Of Gratitude From All

During the summer while the students and teachers enjoy a well earned vacation, there will be those who will still slave away regardless of the season.

To these people the students and teachers owe a show of gratitude. They are the janitors and the secretaries who serve the school faithfully and receive little, if any, recognition. They are the people who clean the building up and who get the records ready for the fall term.

Of course, these people not only miss the usual three months vacation, but also the other rests from the general drudgery of school life. Instead they work hard and long around the school.

The janitors stay as a rule every night after cleaning up the building for the next day, and during the summer they really give the tepee a good going over.

All students should be grateful to these people and all could show their gratitude by striving to keep the building clean so that these people won't have to work quite so hard.

## North Side Students Show Lack Of School Spirit By Not Keeping Lawns Clean

North Siders, where's your school spirit! This may seem like an awkward statement, but it isn't. When teen-agers think of school spirit, they think of cheering on the football, basketball, and track teams. There's more to it than that, however. It means, among other things, keeping the lawns clean. While you read this, you are probably thinking how much this subject has been "preached" upon.

Keeping the lawns spotless is a very important thing in determining school spirit. A school may be good in sports activities and rate a good opinion from outsiders, but what do the outsiders think when they pass by that school in the daytime and see messy lawns covered with waste paper and other kinds of trash. You may not think much of it, but the outsiders do and they are the ones that count.

So let's show our school spirit, Redskins, and keep the lawns clean. Then we can be sure that outside people have a good impression of North Side.

## Guidance Program Offers Students Opportunities Others Do Not Have

Few students at North Side realize how lucky they are to have such a well planned guidance program available. Many schools have no such program. Others have one that is either meager or poorly planned. Here the program covers everything from jobs and homemaking to how to study. All these things will be very useful in later life. They cover the three general fields which most of the students will enter upon graduation. Therefore, instead of looking upon guidance period as one of an escape from studies, students should look upon it as an opportunity for better preparation for later life. Many students from other schools would be overjoyed to have such an opportunity at their disposal.

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## It Won't Be Long Now



SHARON MEEK.

## Seniors Begin Reminiscencing As Graduation Draws Near

Every senior has something to remember when graduation day rolls around so after questioning a few here are their answers.

John Hartzell said the happiest day of his life (in high school) was when he completed his experiment in chemistry on hydrogen sulfide. Dick Bandler also enjoyed his work in the chemistry laboratory.

Two senior cheerleaders, Betty Ritenour and Phyllis Root, said they'll never forget the day they tried out for cheerleading.

Sandy's Holds Memories  
Sandy's must hold many memories for this year's seniors. Jack Lee recalls his second period seat between classes there. Don Seabold and Pat Harrison just had a good time there with the gang.

This scribe was snooping around Room 233 and overheard the conversation between Phil Westbrook and Lois Symms. Lois said she'll never forget the "Little Red Wagon" and then she made with her "irium" smile. Phil said she would never forget Mr. Sinks or February 7, 1947, the date still remains a secret.

Some of the early arrivals at school each morning are Lois Schell, Max Smith, Maggie Liggett and Donna Hartman. Lois had that far away look in her eye when asked the question and replied, "Waiting for Norb Cowan at Sandy's after sports events." They all got coughing when Max said she'll never forget being tripped by Tom Leffers and landing on the floor. Maggie was kinda shy when she said wearing Bill Franke's pin.

Remember Mr. Young  
Bob Garrard and Dick Votaw heartily agree that they'll never forget Mr. Young and his lectures in economics.

Phyllis Sloniker can't forget the time A Cappella went to Hobart for a concert. Mr. Harold Thomas will be remembered by all of his home room members, especially Bob Silk.

Seriously though, all the members of the class of '48 will always remember their Alma Mater by many different high spots in their years under the Big Dome.

## Undergrads Will Remember Seniors In Years To Come

Dear Class of 1948,  
Farewell, Seniors! We're sorry to lose you, but we're glad to see that you are starting your grown-up life. We shall be looking forward to seeing your names in college graduations and engagement announcements.

The things that we shall remember you for won't be the grades and ratings, important though they are, but the little, personal things. For instance, who could forget Barbie Beberstein's lovely red head and friendly attitude? Or her many pairs of hand-knit socks? "Tepee Talk" was originated by Barb and Elizabeth Jean Snead. In case any of the underclassmen don't know that name, why just mention "Buzzie." One thing we'll remember about you, old sun tan personified, is that white eyelet swim suit seen last summer at Wawasee.

When Jack Lee's name comes up, everyone will think, "Ah! The little guy who really should go in for politics for obvious reasons." No offense, Jack. We've enjoyed every minute of it.

Loretta Heintzelman will always be fondly remembered by the wood class boys, for lighting up an otherwise girl-less scene in fourth period wood. You did a good job, too! (In wood, that is!)

Whenever the baton twirlers gather,

### Keep Smiling

Smiles Help Reflect Their Owners True, Happy Inner Selves

By Mary

Oh! Perish, what I wouldn't give for personality plus! You've heard this before, but lend an ear and remember this. A smile can make a hundred friends. How true! You can spread a happy feeling wherever you go by just a good sense of humor and a toothpaste smile. Not the slap stick joker who has a laugh for every occasion and tries to steal the show, not the "giggling" Gertie, but "happy medium" Mary who always has a cheery word for everyone. The best way to keep a friend is to be friendly yourself.

Some of our friendly personalities around the big tepee and under the big dome are Betty Ritenour and Phyll Root, who always have pleasing smiles for their senior friends. Bev Koene-man, Barb Beberstein, and Marilyn Frazier are pretty nice ads (for Peppodent), too.

If you haven't noticed Bev Lantz, who shares her smile with Jim Shearer also, please do. It's terrific. Bev Rider has a hard time looking up for Jim Grant's ever pleasant smile comes down to her height, and both personalities are tops. Patty Rariden's short hair has nothing to do with her smile. She also has a smile for everyone (and Dave) with long hair.

Now for a better sense of humor, you'll always get a laugh from Cheri Connor and Sis Manes, for those gals are never in a bad mood.

Jim Craig also has an especially good personality, and sense of humor which go from his head to his feet—lots of it that way.

If you haven't seen Dick Whinery's sparkling teeth when he smiles—be sure to. It will drive those blues away. Check your personality today. Try a booming personality, and make new friends while keeping the old.

two senior gals will be remembered. Anne and Bev have long been famous for flashing smiles and flashing legs, as they whirl their good forms in good form at our games.

Courtesy pays, and teachers and students alike will remember Dick Brake for his unfailing courteous attitude and friendly disposition.

Patty Rariden will, of course, be remembered because of her blonde beauty and cute line of chatter. And that senior play will be remembered as long as North Side's senior plays are good. We hope that that will be always.

If anyone suddenly feels a softball or anything else zooming past their heads, they will be vividly reminded of Jo Schweizer.

When the seniors or anyone else decides to build a home, they will probably think of Charles Colchin, who raked in the honors at the Purdue mechanical drawing contest.

Whiz, whiz, whiz goes the tennis ball. After graduation Kermit Peed and Dick McDowell will very likely have to set up a tennis school so all the girls can learn the game.

So you see, seniors, it's the everyday things that are remembered. So goodbye and good luck.

With all affection,  
The classes of '49, '50, '51, and '52.

## Vacation Variety

### Vastness Of America

### Supplies Vacationers

### With Ideal Location

By Norma

Summer vacation is just beginning to peep around the corner at school, and already everyone has sighted it.

Some people have been trying to decide where to spend their vacation. For some this is the most difficult part of the summer, as there are so many different places to see in this vast country in which we live. Of course, for the first week or two it won't be so hard to decide because of the wonderful house parties.

Then there are always the people who have cottages at the lake who can spend the whole summer there and just loaf. These people also can find time to get a good summer tan that will last part of the winter. If they don't, there must be something wrong with them.

Ah, yes, there are the city folks who will take to the farms to help feed the chickens and such; then the country people will come to the city for a week or two to splurge and have a big time.

Mountains, seashores, Florida, and California will be the ideal places for some people. Maybe others will even decide to go farther south and spend some time visiting in Mexico.

Just think of what one can see in Mexico; bullfights, fiestas, siestas, and lots of other colorful things.

For some people the summer is a time of the year to escape from the heat and head toward the North. Many people enjoy their summer vacations fishing and maybe a little swimming in Wisconsin and northern Michigan. Some even cross the border into Canada. There also they can find some excellent sightseeing. For this country has many wonderful scenic beauties like our own United States.

Of course, there are always the people who look toward the summer vacation as a money making time. Students will work in hospitals, dime stores, grocery and drug stores. Many are looking forward to earning a little spending money this summer.

## Tepee Talk



By Three Feathers

By the flowing St. Joe River;  
By the dancing, sparkling waters,  
Stands the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

All is silent 'round the Tepee  
And no more the halls and classrooms  
Echo with the happy voices  
Of young Redskin braves and maidens;  
Tis the moon of summer playtime,  
Time of rest and recreation,  
Time for books to be forgotten,  
'Till the reddish moon of Autumn.

But the seniors of the Redskins,  
Those whose work at North Side  
Now is finished and recorded,  
These no more will seek her portals,  
Will come no more to North Side wigwam.

And the lonely heart of North Side  
Mourns for each departing Redskin,  
Grieves for them, and in her grieving,  
Seems to whisper, "Farewell, Redskins,  
May Gitche Manitou, the Great Spirit,  
Go with you upon your journey,  
Guide you on the paths you've chosen,  
Give you faith and grant you wisdom,  
Help attain the goal you're seeking,  
Make you great among the warriors,  
And respected by your people."

The sun at noonday, pausing briefly  
o'er the wigwam,  
Peers into the empty windows,  
Searching vainly for their faces,  
Finds them not, and in his features  
Weeps, and in his weeping  
Rains his tears upon the wigwam,  
And the raindrops falling softly  
Seem to whisper farewell, seniors.  
And the South Wind lost and lonely  
Moaning round the empty tepee  
Echoes sadly, Farewell Redskins, Farewell, Seniors.

Now you leave the St. Joe River  
Leave the dancing, sparkling waters,  
Leave the wigwam of the Redskins,  
Mighty sons and gorgeous daughters.

## Various New Styles

### Appear As Summer

### Announces Entrance

Summer is practically here again, and everyone is starting to hunt for those newest summer frocks. The summer dresses are all very long with ballerina skirts and an edging of eyeliner or lace is constantly seen on the bottom of them. All pastels are popular, and about every girl is simply dying for one of those off-shoulder creations.

Flared backs are even proceeding into summer wear. All of the latest beach jackets have a terrific flared back.

The latest designed shoes are the typical Roman sandals. They come in all bright colors including gold and silver. Ankle-strap sandals are also rapidly gaining popularity. They can be found in all pastel and bright colors.

## Record Raters

By Gloria

Do you remember way back in 1947 in September when you started back to school after that wonderful summer vacation that will soon be here again? If you do, then you surely remember the song that was one of the top selling records for some three months. Of course, "Tim-tay-shun" was the name of this platter, and who could forget the neat rendition that Red Engle and his Natural Seven with the able assistance of Jo Stafford did to the old tune.

Then in October, everyone was humming or trying to sing, "I Wish I Didn't Love You So." Dinah Shore was the person whose recording was really the best. In November, "Bongo, Bongo, Bongo" were the words that everyone could hear on almost any radio station. That's right, "Civilization" was the name of this wax, and there were many who recorded it. The two best, according to the sales records, were Danny Kaye's treatment with the Andrews Sisters adding their bit, and Jack Smith's wax.

When Santa Claus arrived from the North Pole to the U. S., he discovered that Vaughn Monroe had really put out a winner when he heard "Dance, Ballerina, Dance," and he also discovered that many of his customers wanted this recording for a Christmas present. Then little "1948" entered the picture bringing with him the coal strike, Petrillo's decree of no more record making, and sultry voiced Peggy Lee on the Capitol record "Golden Earrings."

"I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" was the song that everyone was singing in the month of February, perhaps because that was the month that grades were given for the first term of school. This platter was made famous by the gent who combined banjos, singers, and his band to make an all time great. That's right, none other than Art Mooney. Peggy Lee and another one of her platters was the song that came in like a lion and hasn't gone out yet. Yes, March brought with it "Laroe, Laroe, Lily Baloro."

In April, when the birds began to sing and the trees began budding, "The Dickey Bird Song" was introduced by Freddy Martin and was still a favorite with everybody. May had it's "Nature Boy," and June decided to keep him, also. For the past two months the King Cole wax, "Nature Boy," has been the top selling platter.

## For Seniors Only

By Jeannine

Looking back over our four years at high school, we can dream about the many happy events that we have attended during these days. The freshman party where we danced to the heavenly music of a jukebox, and then, before we knew it we were in our sophomore year, when we attended more parties and dances.

Surely was great to feel grown up and not be called a "greenie" anymore. Then after we struggled through our second year, we returned to the Tepee to begin a year as juniors. To us it was like sitting on top of the world. We thought of all the fun in store when the time appeared for the Junior Prom, and what fun to plan our Cinderella dress. We wanted to look our very best so that special beau would practically drop his teeth when we strolled down the stairs. Yes! It's all been loads of fun, and just the memories to glance back on have been well worth the while.

Now we're seniors! A few days more until Commencement. Then we'll be leaving the portals of our school and going into the world as adults. We have really enjoyed our past year's events, but now we're ready to plan for the biggest social affair of them all—the Commencement Dance.

Let's take a gander at what some of the girls are going to wear on this special occasion. Naoma Werling has picked a black formal that has a bit of pink trimming, and Keith Mitchell, her beau, is sure to look neat alongside her dressed in a white shirt and a tux.

Phyllis Root will be all decked out for her special lad, Kenny Van Ryn, when she appears in that green and white pique. Incidentally, it's off the shoulder, the latest style with all the girls. Marilyn Frazier will be wearing a white off the shoulder formal, and it's sure to look lovely with her long red locks.

Sharon Linn and her steady escort will be seen at the dance, and when Sharon appears in her fuchsia gown, Herb had better watch her closely. Ginny McKinley will also be dressed in a fuchsia formal with a touch of black trimming, and Tom Wells will look manly when he appears with her arrayed in his tux.

These are only a few of the guys and gals we'll be seeing decked out in their top finery at our last high school dance—Commencement.

## Pow Wow

By Pat W.

Play time is here again! And I don't mean vacation either. Not yet. Play time, right now, means the glorious art of the "theatah." Day and night the play goes on. The teacher assigns the various roles and managers, and the scramble begins.

During the recently produced "Dust In The Road," the seventh period English class listened to quite a bit of ad libbed dialogue which occurred when a most uncooperative candle went out, just in time to mar a decisive last word. There were several last words before the candle could be relit for "Auntie's" march off to bed. The whole cast turned gray-headed in that time, but were afterwards relieved by Miss Huffman, who said that they worked it in quite well.

All of the teachers, trying so hard to get things caught up, have been further plagued by the stiff round of spring flu that's keeping many out of school. Of those that are present, half are sneezing and wishing for summer-time instead of paying the strictest attention to lessons. But, we don't like it either. About the most miserable thing I can imagine is to have an "in-between" case of flu. A student description of an "in-between," is that it is a cold which is between being bad enough to be allowed to stay home, and being little enough to permit useful living. And, believe me, I should (snuffle) know!

One bright spot in this work-a-day place, are the proud, happy faces of all the lucky senior girls who acquired sparklers for their third finger left hands. Some of these ladies are Millie Lewark, who got hers from a former North Side, Les McQueen; Mary Lou Warner; and Mary Landis.



Linger Longer

Memories Of School Are Vivid  
As Grads Face Future In Life

Students Win Honors  
At Recognition  
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Senior Chooses  
Teaching Life  
As Her Career

Hayride Fun

Racks, Hay, Horses Appeal  
To Teepee Fellows, Their Girls

By Norma Jean Sullivan

As the final days before Commencement pass all too quickly, many members of the Class of 1948 wish that we could linger longer in these halls of fondest memories. Going into the life of office, industry, home, or college, we complete our high school career.

Today our emotions run from fond memories to happy anticipations. Memories are of the four years together at North Side, and anticipations are of what the world holds for us individually as we say farewell to our Alma Mater.

We can never forget those curious first days as freshmen when we quaked in our shoes as we began exploring and getting lost under the Big Dome. Then, even as now, we thrilled as we sang, "Oh, our dear old North Side High stands majestic by the stream."

Then there was the sophomore year when we discovered more of what high school means—studies, definitely, and also the fun and fellowship of clubs and social functions around the big Teepee. With the junior year came the midnight oil for exams, the spotlights for athletics, and the starlight for the Junior Prom.

**Senior Year Vivid**

For three years we looked forward to the senior year. Now that it has passed, many of us wish it could continue. Yes, in the senior year everything becomes more vivid. The memories of tribulation and joy in the classrooms, sports, and festivities of North Side become precious. We linger over every detail as Commencement draws near.

Yes, Commencement. That word rings in our minds as the open gate to the future. After next week we shall no longer enter these dear portals when the summons to learning is sounded. Turning from our dear old Alma Mater, we face life—college, careers, homes.

What we shall make of the opportunities of life is for us to decide. While in high school some of us have fared well, others have not been so successful. We have penetrated the mists of misunderstanding with the patient guidance of teachers who have taught, not mere classes or subjects, but individuals. No longer shall we have such assistance as we enter a world which first sees what we have made of ourselves before it looks at our past.

**Poem Philosophizes Life**

As we have waited in the dean's office for senior interviews, we have noticed a framed poem which philosophizes: "Life is a school in the fullest sense; The Teacher's name is Experience. . . Don't cease to learn if you'd hold your gait; You start Life's school when you graduate." Therefore we must turn our teen-age daydreams into realities by diligent application to our tasks and by acceptance of the responsibilities which life will place upon us.


Throughout our years at North Side we have won both honors and friends through our individual personalities and perseverance. We have changed from the hero worshippers to the heroes. Now we can be amused and understandingly helpful as we assist some bewildered freshmen, because their experiences are our experiences and our progress shall be their progress. Now, as we go out into life, our future is a bright one if we continue to strive upward and onward with the best in us.

**Today Holds Opportunities**

Today's world is one in which there are vast opportunities for young blood to be transfused into the veins of education, offices, industry, science, home life, and other careers. Whatever the future holds for us, we must go forth to meet and master it.

Today all of our vivid experiences at North Side are being filed in our scrapbooks of high school memories—memories which we shall cherish as we pass down the pathway of life into the future. Memories all they are, and fondest memories they shall always be as we complete four of the happiest years of our life and step forth alone to accept the fate and fortune of the future.

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**Congratulations  
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Patricia Kroemer, known to everyone at "Pat," will be graduating with the class of '48 on June 8. Pat is a senior A from Home Room 116. She is now putting the finishing touches to her high school career, having taken the college course for four years and graduating with 35 credits.

Pat says her future plans include attending Indiana Extension here in Fort Wayne this fall. In college she has decided to major in mathematics, and after college she is planning on teaching it in high school.

When asked why she is planning to become a teacher, she replied that it has always been her ambition since she was in the third grade at Emmaus Lutheran Grade School. All of her previous grade school teachers have encouraged her to continue with the idea, and so as she prepares to graduate she is still planning to teach.

When asked why math is her favorite subject, she says it is just natural for her to do it. Pat said that her ambition would be complete if she could return to North Side to teach her favorite subject.

She is a member of the four year honor roll, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, 1500 Club, Polar-Y, and Pan-American clubs. She also was news editor for the Northerner for two semesters and has earned her gold-jeweled pin.

Ice cream ranks first on Pat's favorite food list. Miss Venette Sites and Hyrie Ivy, her home room teacher, are her favorite teachers. As for outside activities, reading and knitting sweaters are her favorites to occupy spare time. In fact, Pat has planned to knit her wardrobe of sweaters for next year's college activities. Another spare time favorite is working in her mother's flower gardens and picking the many flowers that her mother takes pride in raising.

She can usually be seen with Norma Jean Sullivan, Pat Hall, and Helen Gagnon.

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This year's baseball season has already proven to the fans it's going to be a thriller. In the National League events have been starting, while others follow the expected trend. Last year's rampaging Dodgers are near the cellar. Under the management of Bert Shotton, the Bums copped the pennant last season with sensational batting, good ball handling, and an overworked pitching staff. Leo "The Lip" Durocher surely is having trouble this year. He says his pitching staff has given out, but guesses are it could be the management.

The St. Louis Cardinals were setting a hot pace until they met the Reds Sunday in a double header, where they lost two straight. This was what Mel Ott's Giants were waiting for, the big bat of Keltner, and the highly touted Indians' infield. Year after year the common cry is, "This is Feller's last year; he is burning out." Well, he's been going a long time and will probably keep burning them in there for a long time to come. Ken Keltner, leading home run king so far, is ahead of Babe Ruth's record by 10 days. If he can keep it up nobody knows; he has thirteen to date. Their infield is believed by many to be the best in both leagues. So far it has lived up to the title. But you must give credit to the surprising Philadelphia Athletics who are pushing Cleveland all the way. Most baseball scribes picked the A's to finish in the lower bracket, but it seems as the season moves along they come up stronger every game. This is largely due to an excellent pitching staff. They are now one-half game out of first place.

The New York Yankees, who were picked to knock off first place, are holding down third place quite a few games over Detroit and a slim margin under second. Their chief trouble seems to be in fielding and pitching. In the cellar in the American League are the lowly Chicago White Sox, who have won 9 and lost 19. Their trouble is all around, pitching, hitting, and fielding. They just can't get started.

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## Red Teams Will Lose Athletic Grads' Talents After Commencement

### Merits Of Star Seniors Pass In Review For Fans

With a good number of the athletes who have brought North Side added fame during their prep days graduating this spring, this story is a review of their achievements. Next year their talents will be missed when the Redskins take to the fields, hardwood, and the cinderpaths.

Dick Reed, better known as "Mr. Strain," surely has had tough luck this season. Dick, who spurred the half-mile relay team to a new record in the city meet, was out of the sectional with a pulled muscle. In his sophomore year "Lushwell" earned a letter in track. Dick did a fine job in football the past two seasons and was noted for his speedy end runs and devastating plunging.

**Phil Gutman Stars**  
One of the top men around the Teepee in athletic events is Phil Gutman. "Fido," who is a three year letter man in football and three in basketball, this year was voted captain of the football squad and played a lot of swell basketball. "Flip" tossed the shot this spring and did very well in some of the big meets. Phil plans on going to Bowling Green University.

Four boys who really played heads-up football this year and last are lettermen Harper, Hettinger, Oswald, and Crosby. John Harper, besides being president of the Student Council and having a few other high ranking jobs pertaining to school citizenship, still found time to play football and do a splendid job at tackle. He earned a letter in track in his junior year.

Lloyd Oswald and Otto Hettinger did a fine job last year playing varsity football and this year guarded and coached the squad into shape. Otto was elected president of the newly organized Athletic Club. Tom Crosby, the little guard, came up with a great season. Although he weighed only 160 pounds, he took on the biggest opposition and a good part of the time came out on top. Bob Barthold, another senior letterman, also did a fine job playing center. He played on the squad for four years.

**Pair Runs Cross-Country**  
Two boys who really deserve top credit in the cross-country field are John Berles and Jim Craig. Jim won his letter in his junior year after a successful season of placing high in the big state meets. Jim, also outstanding in his studies, is a member of the National Honor Society and re-

### Surveyors Plan Poll Organization Picks Redskins As Next Interviewers For Questioning

North Side was recently selected by the High School Advertising Editorial organization to have students interviewed for their opinions and preferences on consumer products and business affairs.

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cently won a scholarship to Yale University. This was Johnny's first year running cross-country, and he did a great job. After getting a slow start he came back and hit top form near the season's end to place high in all the big meets and earn a letter.

Another pair of iron-junged runners who perform well in distance events are Dick Allread and Don Connors. Don won his letter when he was a junior and was elected captain of the junior squad this year. He placed third in the City Track Meet this season and scored numerous points in the conference runs. Dick Allread, a crack half-miler and cross-country man, has done exceptionally well this year in his events. Placing high in the cross-country meets, he copped quite a few points which led the Redskins along the victory path. Dick plans to carry on his skills at Purdue.

**Shearer Gets Honors**  
Jim Shearer, another senior athlete, has been outstanding in football and track during his high school career. As a junior "Brainy," as Jim is called because of his high scholarship record, led the Redskins to an All-City pigskin championship as quarterback. This season he was selected to be on the News-Sentinel All-City football team. He made National Honor Society and plans to attend Purdue.

Ronnie Bullard was a flashing half-back on the Indian 1947 grid team and will be remembered for his runs and punt returns. After graduation Ronnie will work at the International Harvester Company.

Another of the well known senior athletes is Bob Stouffer, famed football and track man. Bob played end on the 1947 aggregation and was known for his speedy end around plays and spectacular one-hand catches. Bob covered the hurdles for the Red Cinder Squad and was a valuable man on the half-mile relay team that went to state.

**Simon Runs Undeclared**  
Wayne Simon, famed athlete in the Teepee for the past four years, will graduate and move on to Bowling Green University. Wayne has run the cross-country team to undefeated seasons and the track and basketball team to many victories. Wayne ran the mile and half mile. He was the state cross-country champion in 1946.

Herb Overly was one of the backfield stars on last year's football team. Herb was well known for brilliant running, drive, and accurate passing. He is planning to work at the International Harvester Company after graduation.

Boys behind the scenes in the athletic system are the student managers. There boys labor long hours sorting equipment and always have a cheerful word for the athletes. The graduating managers are Don Roush, Bob Fasulo, and Ralph Knuth. All three boys have been managers for a number of years.

**Miller, Holley Famous**  
Two of the main stalwarts of North's fine hardwood team are Ardie Miller and Dave Holley. Dave, is an all-around athlete participating in golf, swimming, ice skating, and basketball. He will be remembered for his speed, drive, and determination as well as his power on the basketball floor. Ardie is known for a big smile and a sharp crew cut. Many a fan was thrilled and awed when Ardie sank those beautiful one handers and high arched set shots.

Dave Rhoda, the red headed quarter miler, has been a star on the North Side track team for the past two years. Dave will attend Drake University where all expect him to burn up the cinders.

Nellie Detwiler, who has been one of the school's best distance men, is a three sport star. Nellie played a good game of basketball for the Red teams this winter.

Kermit Peed and Ronnie McDowell earned their letters by playing on the Redskin tennis team. Peed was noted for his smashing drives, while McDowell's backhand returns made his fame.

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Lynn Klingensmith, Ball State; Marilyn Knight, Rockford; Beverly Koeneman, Stevens; Patricia Kopp, Huntington; Patricia Kroemer, Indiana University Extension; Robert Lamson, Indiana; Barbara Landgrebe, Rockford; Jeanne Lautenschlager, Indiana University; Stanley Lytal, Indiana University Extension; Leanna Maish, Indiana University Extension; Thomas Martin, Indiana; Richard McDowell, DePauw.

**More Listed**  
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Joy Ann Popp, Fort Wayne Art School; Patricia Ramsey, Purdue University Extension; Kenneth Rapp, Purdue Tech; Patrice Rariden, Stevens; Harriette Rastetter, Stevens; Richard Reed, Bowling Green; Frederick Rhoda, Drake; Patricia Rice, Indiana University; Leonard Rifkin, Indiana University; Patricia Riley, International Business College; Wayne Rodemeyer, Indiana University; Donna Rousseau, Stevens; Donald Roush, Indiana University.

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David Ruoff, Purdue; James Schaffhauser, Purdue Extension; Anne Schaffhauser, St. Joe Hospital; Don Seabold, Indiana University Extension; Jerry Segal, University of Michigan; James Shearer, Purdue; John Sinks, Wabash; Janice Skelly, Indiana University; Phyllis Sloniker, Huntington; Leon Smith, Purdue or Indiana; Mary Maxine Smith, Indiana Extension; Betty Jean Snead, Indiana University; Carol Snyder, St. Joe Hospital; James Sordelet, Purdue.

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## Pigskin Prospects For Fall Look Good; Fourteen Return

### Sports In Review Seniors Show Ability During Current Year In GAA Activities

When it comes to those championship teams, one generally looks to the seniors. As any G.A.A. member knows, they can surely look up to the '48 seniors as the championship team in many sports.

This year the seniors were the champions in volleyball, basketball, and they hope to make out well in softball. Although they had a well balanced team in basketball, they found that the juniors had an outstanding team also and that they were hard to defeat.

In basketball, the planned plays of Ruth Keltch, Mary Dell Ford, Patty Kopp, and Jean Ramer as forwards won them many points that they would not have gotten without careful planning. And with the magnificent guarding of Jo Schweizer, Bev Lantz, Bertha Schmidt, and Charlotte Doehrmann they held the juniors to a slow scoring game.

When it comes to volleyball, one could usually find Marilyn Krauss, Marilyn Honeick, Janice Skelly, Belva Heaston, Shirley Haneline, Charlotte Aiken, and Ruth Reighter making most of those points for the seniors.

### Scientific Seniors May Write Essays

Seniors of the class of '48 who are interested in science should start now on their scientific project to win in the eighth annual talent search.

In order to qualify for this scientific project, one must write an essay of about 1,000 words on the subject, "My Scientific Project."

The essay should relate what one is doing or plans to do in science in the way of experimentation or other research activity. It should be original and creative in character. Now, before the school year ends, is the time for high school seniors of 1948 to get started on these science projects.

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Next fall North Side should have one of its better seasons on the gridiron, and should turn up with a well-balanced squad. Only 10 senior lettermen have left, and 14 are returning for battle. Other aspirants will still be great, gunning for varsity berths.

Starting at left end last year was tall and slender Jim Grant—and his height was an asset to the Teepee warriors by his ability of snagging those high passes. He was a major cog on the line and will probably follow suit next season at the end post.

**Line Listed**  
Playing at his side, Dick (Red) Pierce ought to see plenty of action, with tall and stocky Bud Struver covering left guard.

At center will be husky George Hui-feld, Jim Boyer at right guard, Jere Preston at right tackle, and strongly built Hyrie Ivy covering the right end, which will complete a powerful line.

In the backfield, covering the wingposts, will be fast and hard driving Vern Smith, who had a little bad luck this year, but will be in there pitching with his brother Dick, who will probably start at full.

**Backs Look Good**  
Bob Conway, who made an impressive record at right half last year, will be back trying to make an even better one. At quarterback, fast and shifty Don Walpole and George Bowers will be gunning for the middle berth.

Coach Tony Juska plans on using a different style of football, and he hopes that it will prove effective. Hyrie Ivy, Sr., will be in charge of the ends, while Coach Audris Buckner will be in charge of the backs. Coach Juska will work with the line.

**Dates Given**  
The schedule for next fall is as follows:

- Sept. 10—Elkhart, there
- Sept. 17—Goshen, there
- Sept. 24—Mishawaka, there
- Oct. 1—Central Catholic at North Side
- Oct. 8—Central (Central's game)
- Oct. 15—South Side at North Side
- Oct. 22—Open date
- Oct. 29—South Bend Washington, here
- Nov. 5—LaPorte, here
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# Track Season Tops Athletics For 1947-1948

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In the field of sports at North Side this year, the over all picture has been a little behind that of former seasons. Track showings topped those in football and basketball.

Red pigskin boys, after sweating in the hot August sun for two weeks before school, took off to Elkhart for the first game of the season. Being the underdogs, North held the Blue Blazers for three quarters, until they broke through and scored to later win by the slim margin of 6-0 after a gruelling game.

Again in the Mishawaka game the team showed plenty of spirit, even leading the Cavemen for over two quarters, only to fall to Mishawaka's force in the final period.

**Basketball Review**  
On the basketball front, North had a fair season with a record of 8 wins and 12 losses. The highlight and upset of the season came when the Redskins copped the holiday tourney held at South Bend. Redskins defeated the highly touted teams of Fort Wayne Central and Mishawaka.

South Side, who was considered a state contender with a veteran team, also was knocked off by the Tepeemen. In the sectionals, North went into the semi-finals, only to be defeated by Monroeville, who went on to take the first sectional title ever taken by a county school.

**Trackers Fare Better**  
The most successful sport of the entire campaign was track. The Red thinlies were undefeated in indoor meet competition. The season ended for the Red when they obtained sixth place at State. Perhaps the highlight of the track season for the team was the performance North put on at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse when the Red won the Indoor Conference Meet. Archie Adams, Nelson Detwiler, Ken Brown, Vern Smith, Jim Scherer, Jere Preston, Wayne Simon, and Jim Platt all excelled in their events. Adams' national record at State was the top individual honor.

The Red had a fine season of cross country and placed high at State. The North trotters were led by record breakers Nelson Detwiler and Wayne Simon. Don Connors and John Berles were the other consistent performers.

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## Four Chiefs Lead Redskin Tribe Through Battles During 1947-48



**QUARTET OF COACHES**—These are the high athletic chieftains of the Tepees. During the past year they have supervised gym classes and athletic teams. From left to right they are Tony Juska, football; Audris Buckner, basketball; Don Kemp, track; and Rollie Chambers, athletic director and track coach.

### Mentors Coach Athletic Redskins Throughout Year

Chambers, Juska, Buckner,  
Kemp Carry Top Load  
Of Sports Program

Four coaches are responsible for the varsity teams in the major sports at the tepee.

North Side has Anthony (Tony) Juska as head of the gridmen. In addition to football, Mr. Juska also teaches vocations for freshmen and sophomores, freshmen basketball, boxing, and wrestling.

**Comes In 1946**  
Mr. Juska came to the tepees in 1946 after serving in the Army for four years. Two of these four years he was a combat engineer and attended school in Paris, France. While in the Army, he attended three schools in the United States.

A graduate of North Side, and now a member of the faculty, is Don Kemp. Mr. Kemp was graduated from North Side in 1939 and upon graduation he went to Purdue where he received seven athletic awards. He also set freshman records at Purdue in the mile and half-mile runs.

In 1945 he entered the Army, returning to college to complete his education in 1946. In August, 1947, he came back to North Side in the capacity of head of drivers' training and as assistant track coach. Recently he coached the freshman track team which completed an undefeated season.

**Chambers Heads Department**  
Rolla Chambers has been track coach at North Side since 1928 when he left Columbia City to coach at North Side. He was educated at the University of Cincinnati where he starred in several sports. He later transferred to Indiana University where he also starred athletically. Head of the North Side athletic department, "Rollie" has produced many championship teams during his career.

North's new basketball coach, Audris Buckner, is the former coach of Ashland, Ohio and Crawfordsville basketball teams. His charges racked up an excellent season in his first year at the tepee, and he has always been known to produce winning teams wherever he has been net mentor.



By George Hulford  
This writing brings the close of one school year of this column. Jerry Segal, who started the Roundup, and I have tried to make it as interesting as possible. Net fall I will give it another fling, and hope my predictions will prove to be a little more accurate.

Looking back over the past year, North Side has had more than its share of bad luck. Injury to players, weak reserves for the varsity, and lack of much needed experience all added to the dismal pigskin campaign.

The basketball squad fared a little better giving a good account of itself in the city games and the tourneys. Inexperience hurt the basketeers at the first of the season, and injuries also hurt them. The track team made the best showing of all Redskin squads. The thinlieds won two conference crowns, tied for the sectional title, and finished sixth in state.

This summer a few Redskin athletes will turn their fancy to the diamond. Among the ones who will are Jim Grant, who is going to a baseball school in Kalamazoo. Bob Conway might go with him to catch his southpaw slants.

Last night the athletic department had a real feast for the lettermen. All the chicken that you could eat was on the menu. The way the fellows ate it should hold them over till next year. With the thought of food I shall close the first year of the BIG 'N ROUNDUP. See you next fall!

### Gettysburg High School Broadcasts Graduation

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### Radiant Reds

## Dave Rhoda, Running Redman, Deserves Credit For Track

### South Triumphs Over Northmen

For the second time this semester, the North Side tennis team fell victim to the South Side squad by an 8-1 count. Jerry Sullivan was the only North Sider to win a match. The results are given below.

**Singles**—Bill Ashman (S) defeated Bill Yahnke, 6-0, 6-2; Don Fackler (S) defeated Ellis Shookman, 6-2, 6-3; De-Neal Hartman (S) defeated Dick Huser, 6-3, 6-2; Jerry Sullivan (N) defeated Charles Castle (S) 6-4, 6-2; Gordon Kruse (S) defeated Jack Perfect, 6-4, 6-2; Don Koehlinger (S) defeated Ed Thoms, 6-1, 6-2.

**In doubles competition**, Ashman-Fackler (S) defeated Yahnke-Shookman, 6-0, 6-0; Hartman-Kruse (S) defeated Sullivan-Perfect, 6-1, 6-2; and Castle-Koehlinger (S) defeated Jim Feasel-Huser, 6-3, 6-3.

### Prep School Begins

Hilder School Announces Preparation For West Point, Annapolis

Hilder School of Washington, D. C., announces that its summer session, for preparing for Civil Service competitive examinations for appointments to West Point and Annapolis, will be held June 14 to July 12.

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## Squaws Have Cinder Meet On Red Track

Maidens Hope To Break  
Records In Female  
Track Meet

Feminine thinlies have been running around the big oval and running 100-yard and 50-yard dashes for the past few weeks to be in shape for the annual track meet held Wednesday, June 2. Approximately twenty-five girls participated in the meet.

There has been good showing in the past weeks and some records were expected to be broken. Deloris Beuceler and Florence Wyss tied the record for high jump, and Deloris made a good showing in the broad jump.

### Baseball Throw In '38

The baseball throw record has been held by Charlotte Drewett since 1938, but Sharon Dean has made an excellent showing in this event. The 440-yard relay record is held by the class of '45. Two years ago the freshmen class won this event and were two seconds off the standing record of 59 seconds. This year they are juniors and hoped to break the record.

First place winners were to receive five points; the second place winners, three points; third place winners, two points; fourth place winners, one point.

A girl who got from 7 to 10 points for placing in the events will receive 100 points toward GAA. Girls getting from 1 to 6 points received 50 points.

All girls who entered and did not place in any event received 25 points. All helpers got from 5 to 25 points depending on the amount of time and practices at which they helped.

### Standing Records

50-yard dash: Althea Berning. 6.6 seconds—1944.  
75-yard dash: Althea Berning. 9.8 seconds—1944.  
100-yard dash: Florence Robinson. 13.5 seconds—1937.  
440-yard relay: Class of '45. 59 seconds—1945.  
Broad jump: Marge Pratt. 15.4 feet—1938.  
High jump: Beverly Wiegman. 4 feet, 5 inches—1941.  
Hop-Skip-Jump: Jeanne Nichols. 28 feet, 7 inches—1941.  
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The following students have not been tardy nor absent this semester. Archie Adams, Jim Barfell, Ronald Bowen, Gordon Brown, Lewis Bunnell, Charles Cecil, Vern Cox, Larry Cunningham, Jack Damsel, Lee Deister, Robert Diemer, Ronald Dilling, Harold Donelson, and Chuck Ellenwood.

### Others Listed

Richard Ellenwood, Laura Flaughner, Norman Gentz, Lloyd Griswold, Gordon Hailley, Larry Haisley, James Hall, Phil Heiland, Keith Hensler, Robert Heyn, Danny Hiatt, Walter Hinton, Charles Hoemig, Glen Hoemig, Jerry Hyser, Tom Jacoby, Tom Jessison, Roland Kessler, Marlene Knispel, James Kolmerten, Stan Kolmerten, Ken Kilpatrick, Byron May, Maurice McDonald, and John Moriarity.

Dwight Morrow, Eugene Nicolet, Edwin Oplinger, Theodore Oswald, James Platt, Richard Prairie, Dorothy Casey, Elise Deister, Marylane Demonds, Margaret Detwiler, Marian Diemer, Patricia Dunten, Ruth Eicher, Lois Engleman, Bea Fletcher, Edna Frech, Nancy Feckman, Iris Ginzle, Nancy Grodrian, Norma Gruber, Joan Guyatt, Phyllis Hartman, Priscilla Henry, Dora Hollars, Esther Imier, Carolyn Junk, Bonnie Kaylor, Alice King, Donna Knispel, Carol Kroemer, Pat Kroemer, Flora Kaylor, Beverly Lantz, and Betty Long.

Leanna Maish, Sharon Matthews, Betty McCormick, Carolyn Meek, Lorna Mertens, Barbara Mertz, Jane Miller, Marcia Moore, Marilyn Mounsey, Nancy Murphy, Leella Oplinger, Carolee Ott, Dorothy Platt, Ruth Reichter, Nancy Rosenberg, Bertha Schmidt, Gladys Scott, Garnett Sherry, Bonnie Shoner, Delores Shoner, and Marcia Stippich.

Carol Stultz, Norma Jean Sullivan, Gloria Swigert, Joanne Tully, Dorothy Vollmar, and Vera Zimmerman.

## Many Stores Features New Summer Dresses In All Different Styles

So you are going on a vacation trip? If that is that case, best you begin to buy and make. A good basic wardrobe makes any vacation more exciting. Your choice will naturally depend on where you are going, but this reporter would like to summarize the findings of window shoppers around town.

In some showcases on Calhoun Street are featured very cool looking spectator pumps in different heel heights that would compliment a traveling costume. In this large store one may buy a beautiful steel blue latex swim suit, as well as chambray and pique dresses in junior and young miss sizes.

One small shop here in town has added dozens of dainty summer blouses, both white and in colors, to their collections. These are a good buy as they are not all expensive. There the saleslady may also suggest a wide barn dance skirt or one of the always suitable slim classic variety.

Many stores have those exciting junior dresses by Jonathan Logan. A very new shop has a variety of seersucker and linen suits in the new silhouettes.

For those who prefer flat-heeled shoes, a department store has a beautiful pair of white ballet slippers with ankle straps. Yard goods and patterns can be found at a store which has a large selection of patterns and endless bolts of all cottons, as well as summer weight wools.

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Physics—Don Bartley, Roger Hunter, William Myers, Frances Ostrander, Edward Thome, Don Walker.

Business Department  
Ruth Becker, Joan Borger, Pat Carpenter, Charles Cecil, Joan Cloppert, Marilyn Cook, Wayne Doehman, James Driver, Edna Frech, Iris Ginzle, Rosa Hagemeyer, Phyllis Hartman, Richard Hauschild, Ronald Hauschild, Virgil Hagy, Virginia Hagy, Jean Hayes, Laura Heckler, Joe Holman, Robert Hoover, Howard Kahlenbeck, Geneva Kerr, Carol Koppel, Marilyn Kraus, Patricia Kroemer, Robert Low, Jerry Pegg, Harold Roush, Betty Jane Staudt, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Betty Jo Long, Phyllis Mancoske, Joan Marquardt, Marlene McNeely, Elsie Meinert, Lorna Mertens, Sally Myers, Marilyn Nichols, Shirley Poinsett, Thelma Smith, Rose Stank, Beverly Stollhorn, Ralph Steward, Lois Symma, Gloria Van Camp, Carol Volmar, Audrey Werling, Waterhouse, Pat Whipple, Phyllis Wimmer, Chester Witte, Ann Young.

Home Economics Department  
Carol Arney, Elise Deister, Edna May Frech, Phyllis Hartman, Elsie Meiners, Norma Meyer, Joy Ann Popp, Patsy Ramsey, Delores Shoner, Thelma Smith, Marcia Stippich, Ruth Anne Waggoner, Pat Whipple.

Special Honorable Mention—James Craig, Wood—Robert Boehme, Nelson Detwiler, Don Pett, Stanley Lytal, James May, Robert McCoy, Kenneth Rapp, Metal—Bill Braun, Pat Burke, James Grant, Dwight Gallimore, Jim Hall, Raymond Parker, Kendall Zion.

Mechanical Drawing—Bob Barthold, Jerry Gibson, Kenneth Hart, Leon Smith, Vic Tannehill, Dave Thielert, Dwight Wilson.

Special Honorable Mention—Winners—Charles Colchin, Maxine Smith, Norma Jean Sullivan, Ralph Knuth.

Gold D's—Carl Bradley, Barbara Crabb, Sally Hamlett, Mary Ann Helmke, Marlene Jacobs, Lynn Klingensmith, Patricia Roush, Don Roush, Janice Skelly, Lois Symma, Ruth Anne Waggoner.

Special Honorable Mention—James Craig, Beverly Koenman, Dale Osborn, Donna Rouseau, Betty Jean Snead, Phyllis Westbrook, Honorable Mention—Norma Bruck, Virginia Easer, Glida Lyons, Norma Jean Sullivan.

Non-SFC Members—Howard Kahlenbeck, Richard McDowell, Arden Staley, Robert Stouffer, Dorothy Vollmar.

Music Department  
Band—Charlotte Alken, Katherine Barden, Yvonne Behnke, Kenneth Dilling, Joyce Collins, Madeline Leeth, Leanna Maish, Doris Parker, Joy Ann Popp, Helen Smith, Leon Smith, Dorothy Vollmar.

Twirlers—Gloria Erhardt, Belva Heaton, Mary Horne, Marilyn Kraus, Beverly Lantz, Donna Maish, Mary Ann Helmke, Sally Myers, Patricia Riley, Anne Schaffhauser, Joyce Goller, Sally Hamlett, Donna Hartman, Phyllis Heaton, Phyllis Heister, Mary Keipper, Lynn Klingensmith, Beverly Koenman, Robert Lamson, Barbara Landgrebe, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Betty Jo Long, Richard McDowell, Jay Morris, Patsy Ramsey, Anne Schaffhauser, Joann Schneider, Donald Seabold, Robert Silk, Janice Skelly, Phyllis Slomker, Arden Staley, Betty Wolfe, Barbara Jo Yost, Marilyn Zoch, James Behner.

Journalism  
Bronze Pin—Barbara Heberstein, Jane Wirtz, Martha Bering, George Dutter, Sandra Erickson, Virginia Essex, Joan Hall, Arlene Harshman, Mary Ann Herrill, Minkie Hensler, Marilyn Nichols, Janet Rokey, Betty Jean Snead.

Silver Pin—Marilyn Bruck, Bonnie Doehman, Yvonne Behnke, Dale Osborn, Joy Ann Popp, Patsy Selby, Margaret Smith, Jerry Preston.

Gold Pin—Carol Bayer, Yvonne Behnke, Lois Laid, Mary Dell Ford, John Bartzell, Gloria Knispel, Patty Long, Glida Lyons, Patty Payne, Jerry Segal, Audrey Werling.

Gold—Lynn Carroll, Edna Erdman, Pat Kroemer, Mark Lamson, Don Walker.

Quill and Scroll—Yvonne Behnke, Virginia Essex, Mary Dell Ford, Gloria Knispel, Patricia Kroemer, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Joy Ann Popp, Jerry Segal, Norma Jean Sullivan.

Special Honors—Margaret Smith, Patricia Scholastic—Third in the nation for sports writing in a high school publication.

Speed  
Activity—Carolee Ott, Helen Barrard, Richard Baum, Carol Bayer, Ruth Becker, Sara Beierlein, Carl Bradley, Sharon Burke, Keith Coll, Malcolm Cook, Barbara Crabb, Beverly Cull, Barbara Culbertson, Joyce Davenport, Joyce Diemer, George Dutter, Phyllis Eicher, Bettina Einhorn, Lois Field, Rosemary Gable, Frances Gagnon, Barbara Hall, Karen Harper, Eleanor Harshman, John Hartzell, Patricia Havens, Barbara Haezlett, Carolyn Heck, Joe Holman, Barbara Huff, Ellen Hunt, Herbert Ilay, Howard Kahlenbeck, Polly Klingensmith, Others are Donna Knispel, Judy Krebs, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Jack Leach, Dorothy Luhnman, Sharon Matthews, Carol Meyer, James Meyer, Norma Meyer, Connie Jo Moeder, Muriel Morey, Carole Neubaum, Dorothy Norton, Patty Payne, Millie Jane Raake, Betty Reich, Marshall Ruchman, Patricia Schubert, Betty Schwind, Patricia Stazy, Verda Slain, Jerry Jean Snead, Norman Stephan, Carole Stippas, Norma Jean Sullivan, Franklin Sutter, Marilyn Walker, L. Warner, Audrey Werling, Barbara Jo Yost.

Individual Honors—Crofts Cup, Howard Kahlenbeck; Oratorical Cup, Carl Bradley; Fr-Soph, Declaration Cup, Richard Baum, Barbara Huff; Fr-Soph, Extemp. Cup, Karen Harper, George Haezlett, Carolyn Heck, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Barbara Crabb, Connie Jo Moeder; Letters, Barbara Crabb, Carole Stippas, Rosemary Gable, Ruth Payne; Chevrone, (Gables to first three), Carl Bradley, Howard Kahlenbeck, Barbara Jo Yost, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Dorothy Luhnman, Muriel Morey, Patty Payne, Barbara Hall, Johnson Trophy and Koerber Extemp. Trophy, Carl Bradley; Himelstein Trophy, Barbara Jo Yost.

Art Department  
Martha Beck, Shirley Cooper, Phyllis Hartman, Joann Schneider, Gloria Swigert, Nancy Whitenack, Peggy Whonseller, Patricia Wynne, Individual Awards: Scholarships to Fort Wayne.



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Physical Education Department  
Boys' Physical Education—Archie Adams, Russell Adams, Ronald Allen, Robert Brown, Bill Burkhalter, Tom Crosby, Nelson Detwiler, Robert Dilling, Vic Root, Ed Roush, Jim Schlatter, Ellis Shookman, Wayne Simon, Harold Struwer, Dick Whonseller, Earl Yearborough, Ronald Zion.

Boys' Health—John Harper, Herbert Walker, Girls' Health—Bonnie Doehman, Patricia Kroemer, Ruth Kelsch, Patty Payne.

Girls' Physical Education—Delores Beuler, Jo Ann Bollenhauser, Pat Carpenter, Elise Deister, Charlotte Doehman, Iris Ginzle, Shirley Handline, Carol Koppel, Glenn Mangos, Ruth Kelsch, Carolyn Neal, Sally Lou Ramer, Ruth Reichter, Nancy Rosenberg, Bertha Schmidt, Betty Schoeff, Carl Schuelke, Joan Schweizer, Mary Lee Sparring, Beverly Stollhorn, Barbara Wakefield, Shirley Summers, Doretta Warner.

Girls' Swimming and Life Saving—Venetia Butaway, Gloria Erhardt, Barbara Fibbie, Rosemary Gable, Mary Ann Helmke, Charlene Heiser, Jean Histed, Betty Housholder, Sally Myers, Annabelle Nelson, Nancy Page, Pat Ramsey, Beverly Rider, Pat Riley, Nancy Ruble, Anne Schaffhauser, Betty Scott, Janice Skelly, Betty Snead, Pat Strait, Sharon Stouffer, Barbara Wakefield, Esther Winje, Florence Wynn.

Football Lettermen  
Bob Barthold, George Bowers, Jim Boyer, Ronald Bullard, Bob Conway, Tom Crosby, Phil Gutman, Jim Grant, John Harper, George Huffeld, Hyrie Ivy, Dick Lahmeyer, Lloyd Oswald, Herb Overly, Jerry Preston, Dick Reed, Jim Shearer, Dick Smith, Vern Smith, Bob Stouffer, Dick Walpole, Dick Whonseller, Dick Pierce.

Basketball Lettermen  
Letter Girls—Charlotte Alken, Nelson Detwiler, Jim Grant, Phil Gutman, Dave Holley, Hyrie Ivy, Ardie Miller, Wayne Simon.

Track Lettermen  
Archie Adams, Dick Allred, Kenneth Brown, Paul Cattan, Don Connors, Bob Conway, Doug Cunningham, Nelson Detwiler, Phil Gutman, Kenneth Harris, Lawrence Heller, Charles Hoemig, Jim Platt, Jerry Preston, Dick Reed, Dave Rhoda, Vic Root, Jim Shearer, Wayne Simon, Vern Smith, Bob Stouffer, Jerry Sullivan.

Cross Country  
Dick Allred, Don Connors, Jim Craig, Nelson Detwiler, Jerry Gibson, Don Johnston, Wayne Simon.

Tennis  
Bob Barthold, Bob Fasulo, Ralph Knuth, Phil Myers, Dick Norton, Don Roloff, Don Roush, Richard McDowell, Kermit Peck, Jack Perfect, Ellis Shookman, Jerry Sullivan, Bill Yahnke.

Intramural  
Track—Jim Grant, Keith Hensler, Hyrie Ivy, Todd Lambert, Derrill Maxwell, Jim Meadows, Bill Sefton, Noble Walls.

Cross Country—Alan Chambers, Harold Friedrich, Floyd Griswold, Kenneth Brown, Jim Schlatter, Earl Yearborough, Stanley Swinton.

Winners of Leaders Basketball Tourney—Junior-Senior: Ardie Miller, Dave Holley, Dick Hettlinger, Jim Finkhouse, Dick Sefton, Jim Bleke, Bill Breeden; Freshman-Sophomore: Wayne Beer, Doug Cunningham, Bill Daley, Don Ewing, Bill Hauselman, Dean Hanburg, John Wilson.

Girls' Athletic Association  
Letter Girls—Charlotte Alken, Marlene Barden, Martha Bering, Delores Beuler, Gloria Erhardt, Mary Dell Ford, Iris Ginzle, Shirley Handline, Belva Heaton, Marilyn Heiser, Ruth Kelsch, Gilda Lyons, Robert Kopp, Marilyn Kraus, Beverly Lantz, Jean Ramer, Pat Riley, Marilyn Roush, Bertha Schmidt, Joan Schweizer, Jerry Schweizer, Janice Skelly, Mary Ann Snyder, Peggy Whonseller, Florence Wynn, Marilyn Zoch.

Volleyball and Basketball Winners—Charlotte Doehman, Mary Dell Ford, Iris Ginzle, Shirley Handline, Belva Heaton, Marilyn Heiser, Ruth Kelsch, Gilda Lyons, Robert Kopp, Marilyn Kraus, Beverly Lantz, Jean Ramer, Ruth Reichter, Bertha Schmidt, Joan Schweizer, Marilyn Zoch.

Funling—Delores Beuler, Marilyn Blier, Sharon Bower, Rita DeWald, Barbara Disler, Florence Downey, Bonnie Kaylor, Marilyn Kraus, Beverly Lantz, Martha Poling, Jerry Schweizer, Joan Schweizer, Pat Strait, Florence Wynn.

Yell Leaders  
Mary Dell Ford, Keith Hensler, Kenneth Rapp, Betty Ritenour, Phyllis Root.

Freshman Class  
Bettina Einhorn, Charles Ellenwood, Jerry Gibson, Edwin Rousseau.

Sophomore Class  
Carol Bayer, Evelyn Burck, George Dutter, Jim Schlatter.

Junior Class  
Barbara Altman, Martha Beck, Inez Frances, George Huffeld, Patty Long, Derrill Maxwell, Dave Overmyer, Patty Payne, Jim Platt, Dick Pierce, Barbara Wakefield, Sally Zimmerman.

Senior Class  
Chandra Chambers, Phil Gutman, John Harper, Howard Kahlenbeck, Mary Keipper, Marilyn Kraus, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Betty Jo Long, Marilyn Nichols, Don Roush, Joan Schweizer, Jim Shearer, Maxine Smith, Bob Stouffer, Lois Symma, Barbara Jo Yost.

Student Council  
Nolan Armstrong, Jim Craig, John Harper, Ruth Kelsch, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Dick Reed, Dale Osborn, Joan Schweizer.

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Camera Club  
William Myers, Don Seabold, Norma Jean Sullivan.

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James Craig, Jay Giant, Sally Hamlett, Ralph Staudt.

Parmi Nos Amis  
Maxine Cramer, Patty Long, Carolyn Rye, Vicki Tanchell.

Polar Y  
Phyllis Dilling, Iris Ginzle, Priscilla Henry, Pat Kroemer, Ila Mae Olson, Norma Jean Sullivan, Ruth Anne Waggoner, Audrey Werling, Ann Young.

Phy-Chem  
Howard Kahlenbeck, Barbara Landgrebe, Connie Jo Moeder, Robert Stouffer.

Junior Red Cross  
Joan Cloppert, Jean Hayes, Nancy Rosenberg, Ruth Anne Waggoner.

Junior Classical League  
Jeannette Buchner, Ruth Kelsch, Patty Payne.

Booster Club  
Bonnie Doehman, Jean Hayes, Gilda Lyons, Tona Marquis, Ila Mae Olson, Jean Ramer, Patty Rice, Don Seabold, Leo Senger, Rosemary Stank, Ruth Anne Waggoner, Barbara Weckesser, Patty Whipple, Una Zimmerman.

Rifle Club  
Lucretia Cook, Carolyn Neal, Doris Parker, Patty Wyans.

Lee-So-Da-E  
Dick Edsall, Seymour Himelstein, Barbara Landgrebe, Betty Thompson.

Pan-American  
Patty Long, Joy Ann Popp, Donna Knispel, Ellis Shookman.

Helicon Club  
Barbara Behnerstein, Lois Leeper, John Hartzell, Roland Kessler, Gilda Lyons, Robert Stouffer, Norma Jean Sullivan, Iris Ginzle.

Key  
Nolan Armstrong, Pat Burke.

Junior Forensic League  
Carole Neubaum, Karen Harper, Richard Baum, Margaret Smith.

## Foreign Relief Organizations To Sponsor Drive For Funds

### Burton Schlie's Band Will Furnish Melodies

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#### Committee Names Chaperones

Chaperones for the dance were obtained by the general chairmen. They include Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smuts, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Irene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Juska, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kahlenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gutman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapman, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shambaugh, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. R. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Waggoner, and Miss Sinclair.

Special guests for the dance will include members of the school board. Tickets for the dance will be \$2.40, and they may be obtained at the door.

### Spring Lovers Use Flowers As Theme During Year Of '48

Spring is the time of beautiful flowers and it must be here because we saw the "Cowslip" under the fence where the grass is always greener.

It looks like Mary Eversole is the one "Rose" in Dick Reed's garden for we say him drinking from his "Lady's Slipper."

Our invitations from Pat Moore to a wedding shower indicate that Orange Blossom time is drawing near for Thelma Smith.

Carl Bradson says it breaks his heart a "Trillium" times to be getting out of school. Did you ever see anyone "Lilac" that!

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Relief Organizations Combine  
Today 26 major foreign relief organizations are sponsoring a single drive under the direction of the United Nations with the purpose of feeding the starving and curing the sick children of the world.

Here in Fort Wayne the children's crusade is being led by Rev. Aaron S. Gilmartin, minister of the Unitarian Society of Fort Wayne and by Mrs. Arthur Richard of the Junior League. The Crusade for Children began June 1 and will run through June 19.

Fort Wayne Goal \$120,000  
Fort Wayne's goal is \$120,000, less than a dollar per person. Mrs. Richard stated, "We must aid these children for humanitarian reasons, but even more important by aiding them we are taking a major step toward promoting peaceful relations in the future. Our dimes and dollars count."

With one dollar 75 children receive a glass of milk; 10 cents will immunize one child from dreaded disease; 10 cents will likewise pay for one T.E. test.

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